

Research Vessel Arrives; LCRI Gears for Spring Launching

Progress is proceeding as planned on building and equipping the infrastructure of SUNY Plattsburgh's Lake

search on water quality in the Lake Champlain Basin, was added to the college's 1994-95 budget last summer



The LCRI's research vessel undergoes sea trials on Long Island Sound.

Champlain Research Institute (LCRI).

More than \$1 million in funding for the Institute, established to foster re-

search on water quality in the Lake Champlain Basin, was added to the college's 1994-95 budget last summer as a special legislative appropriation secured through the efforts of Sen. Ronald B. Stafford (R-Plattsburgh).

A recent report by LCRI faculty indicates that the college has received the 32-foot aluminum research vessel they and undergraduate and graduate students will use for lake studies. The craft, built and tested by a Long Island company and

shipped to Plattsburgh about a month ago, is in storage now at Snug Harbor Marina, about a mile away from its eventual permanent home at the college's Educational Conference Center at Valcour.

"Our original plan called for a launching date when the ice goes out on Lake Champlain, which usually occurs in April," said Dr. Robert Fuller, associate professor in the Center for Earth and Environmental Science. "However," he added, "if the mild weather conditions we've seen so far this winter continue, we could be on the lake as early as March."

The as-yet-unnamed vessel, Fuller noted, has several advanced features for lake research. They include an A-frame winch capable of lifting up to 4,000 pounds and a differential global positioning system for survey projects. The boat, he added, has a life cycle of at least 25 years, making it a bargain investment.

Meanwhile, the Adirondack Park Agency has approved plans to expand dock facilities at the Valcour Center where the research vessel will be moored. College Auxiliary Services is now reviewing bids to build them.

LCRI funding also includes renovation of 5,000 square feet in Hudson Hall to create an integrated laboratory, office and meeting room complex. "The labs," Fuller said, "will constitute a state-of-the-art facility for the analysis of environmental pollutants in water, sediments and biota (flora and fauna)."

Much of the laboratory instrumen-
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Sally Webb Gets Nod from Gov. Cuomo for Reappointment to College Council

Sally D. Webb of Keene has been reappointed to the SUNY Plattsburgh College Council for a term continuing through June 30, 2001.

Named originally to the Council in February of 1980 by former Governor Hugh Carey, Mrs. Webb's reappointment was confirmed late in December by outgoing Governor Mario Cuomo.

"Sally Webb is truly dedicated to our college and she is among the Council's most active members," commented SUNY Plattsburgh President Horace A. Judson,

"so we're delighted by Governor Cuomo's action. She is thoroughly interested in and knowledgeable about this institution, and she is a staunch supporter of its mission. We're fortunate to have Mrs. Webb continue in this important leadership role."



Sally Webb

Since her original appointment, Mrs. Webb has participated in two presidential searches, and for many years she has been

the Council liaison to the college's Student Affairs division. She has earned a reputation as a hands-on
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New Alumni Directory Proving Popular Among Graduates

The Harris Publishing Co. of White Plains has produced a new directory of SUNY Plattsburgh alumni, and the publication (and the process which produced it) is already paying dividends — not only for the publisher but also for the college and its Alumni Association.

According to Malcolm Lavery, director of development and alumni affairs, the directory is a popular item among SUNY Plattsburgh's graduates. Harris reports that nearly 20 percent of the college's alumni have purchased the directory, and company representatives say that's a significantly higher percentage than any other University unit they have had under contract.

While that's good news for the publisher, Lavery points to some benefits accrued by SUNY Plattsburgh and its

alumni. First, he says, the college now has a file of 30,000 current addresses of alumni, and the total represents a "find" of 7,400 alumni names and places of residence.

Also, he adds, the back of the book contains a "career network listing," which catalogues alumni alphabetically by occupation — from "Accounting" to "Volunteer." This listing, he says, should be especially attractive to younger alumni hoping to connect with their more established peers in attempting to move up in their fields.

A project bonus, Lavery notes, is a report compiled by Harris that "breaks alumni out" by company name, giving the college and its Alumni Association a list of the 7.4 percent of all graduates who work for matching gift firms. "This has poten-

tial positive implications for our future annual fund campaigns," says Lavery, "in that we can now inform alumni up front that their companies will double or triple their gifts."

Standard features of the directory, which was two years in development, include alphabetical and geographical listings of all alumni. The latter has turned up some interesting demographic data over the period between the publication of SUNY Plattsburgh's last alumni directory (in 1989, during the college's centennial celebration) and the new edition.

"Particularly fascinating are SUNY Plattsburgh alumni population changes in several states between 1989 and 1994," says Lavery. "The differential ranges from a 42 percent growth in the number of Plattsburgh alumni who live somewhere in New York State to a 192 percent change in the number who call Georgia their home. Significant Plattsburgh alumni population increases can be noted also in North Carolina (+131 percent), Florida (+111 percent), California (+107 percent), Virginia (+100 percent) and Maryland (+96 percent)."

The college's faculty has access to the directory and its information, Lavery said. "We've distributed hardcover copies to the deans, center directors and all department chairs, courtesy of the Alumni Association."

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plain; a preliminary study (in collaboration with New York State's Department of Environmental Conservation) of wind-driven seiche currents in Cumberland Bay and their role in transporting PCBs to the rest of the lake; a study of arsenic movement out of sediments in Mallett's Bay and the main lake; and a study of movement and methylation of mercury in Lake Champlain.

Research Vessel Arrives

tation has arrived on campus and is being installed. At its core, Fuller said, is environmental chemistry equipment for measurement of known chemical contaminants — including PCBs, mercury and arsenic — in selected areas of Lake Champlain.

Several Institute projects have been completed or are currently under way. They include compilation of a database of reserach on Lake Cham-

Webb Reappointed to Council through 2001 *(Continued from page 1)*

Council member, known to initiate meetings with Student Affairs staff and with students to discuss student life issues and programs to strengthen student services.

Mrs. Webb likewise maintains a strong interest in the Plattsburgh College Foundation. She was among leadership donors to the college's Centennial Campaign (minimum gift of \$5,000, pledged over a five-year period beginning in 1989), and she recently created the Grant H. Webb Endowment Fund with the Foundation. Investment income from the endowment, named for her late husband, will be used to support the

"Grant H. Webb Distinguished Lecture Series in International Economics and Politics."

A native of New York City and a graduate of Vassar College (A.B., 1937), Mrs. Webb came to the North Country in 1972 with her late husband, Grant Webb. Besides the Council, she has served as an officer, board member or trustee with several Essex County associations, clubs and societies, including the county's Mental Hygiene Association, Mental Health Board, Historical Society and Community Services Board; the AuSable Club and Adirondack Garden Club; and the Keene Valley Hospital.

Prior to moving to Keene, Mrs. Webb was a volunteer worker with a variety of organizations in New York City and in Stamford and New Canaan, Conn. She was a board member and chairperson of the Hospitality Committee of the United Nations and founder of the United Nations Women's Club; a volunteer with the Institute of International Education; a founder and board member of the Stamford Forum of World Affairs; a trustee of the New Canaan Country School and President of that school's parent-teacher association; and president of the Stamford Mental Health Committee.

Psychologist-Welder Shaffer Fashions ODK Candelabrum

There was something special about the induction in December of the newest members of the SUNY Plattsburgh Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership honor society.

The event marked the debut of a



Dr. Larry Shaffer with the candelabrum he created for "an important group of people."

hand-crafted candelabrum for use in ODK induction ceremonies. The functional work of art was designed and created by Dr. Larry Shaffer, professor of psychology who became a

member of the society in 1983. Members of ODK say it has special significance and that it will be a special part of Circle activities for many years to come.

Information supplied by ODK indicates that Shaffer fashioned the candelabrum from bits and pieces of scrap metal from campus construction projects ... "using his metal work and welding skills." What's a psychologist doing dabbling in metal work and welding? How'd he come to make the ODK altar piece, and why?

As Shaffer explains it, his deftness in shaping metal was born of frustration. He points out that he's the "proud owner" of a 1947 truck. Predictably, many years of wear and tear had taken their toll on the vehicle, and to keep it on the road Shaffer found himself making frequent trips

to the shops of local welders.

"I soon found I was spending a lot of money on welding," he says. "What's more, the work wasn't all that good."

Determined to learn how to weld, Shaffer signed up for a course at BOCES. The instruction was superb, he says, but acquiring the skill didn't come easy. "There's almost too much to do to weld to perfection," says Shaffer, "so I floundered. The experience reminded me of what it must feel like to be one of my students in class ... and to be doing badly."

Shaffer took the course a second time, finishing with confidence sufficient to prompt him to invest between \$350 and \$400 in welding equipment. Soon thereafter, he was doing his own truck repairs — plus "a lot of little jobs" for colleagues and acquaintances ("The word got around rather quickly," he says.

"Bill Laundry (ODK faculty secretary and director of Campus Life) mentioned how nice it would be to have a candelabrum to hold the five candles required in the society's induction ceremony," says Shaffer, "so I decided to make it. Along the way, I thought it would be fun and kind of neat to build it with pieces of the college, so I started collecting scraps of metal salvaged from the Hawkins Hall restoration project and from construction at Feinberg Library."

Shaffer's ODK candelabrum is three feet long, measures eight and one-half inches high and weighs 60 pounds. The letters, three inches in diameter, are forged of solid steel. Bending the "O" was the most difficult part of the task, says Shaffer. He invested nearly 60 hours in creating the work.

"ODK is such an important group of people on this campus," says Shaffer, rationalizing the effort. From ODK's perspective: "The source of the materials, from the 'heart' of the campus, combined with the genuine affection and respect that SUNY Plattsburgh students have for Dr. Shaffer, made this truly a gift of love."

Campus Community Mourns Dr. Blood; Served College, Students for 33 Years

Dr. Charles A. Blood professor of chemistry and a member of the SUNY Plattsburgh faculty for 33 years, died Tuesday, January 3, in Champlain Valley Physicians Hospital. He was 71.

Dr. Blood was born in White River Junction, Vt., on September 6, 1923, the son of Charles A. and Bessie (Carr) Blood. He was a 1941 graduate of Hartford High School in White River Junction. He earned the B.S. (1950) and M.S. (1952) degrees from the University of Vermont, and the Ph.D. (1956) from Lehigh University.

Dr. Blood was a veteran of World

War II, having served a three-year tour of duty in the U.S. and Guam. Following military service, he spent



The late Dr. Charles A. Blood (file photo)

six years as a research chemist and research and development supervisor with E. I. DuPont in Buffalo, then joined SUNY Plattsburgh's science and mathematics division in 1962 at the rank of associate professor of chemistry. He was promoted to full professor in 1969. He retired effective December 29, 1994.

"Dr. Charles Blood enjoyed a reputation as a marvelous teacher, devoted friend and dedicated campus

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Surprise Award Recognizes Byrne's 25-Year Council Term

Retired Plattsburgh businessman Wayne H. Byrne was honored by SUNY Plattsburgh during winter commencement exercises for his long-term service to the college as a member and officer of its College Council.

During the graduation program, Byrne, who is vice chairperson of the Council, was the surprise recipient of the college's Presidential Award of Honor. Specifically, he was recognized for marking, earlier in 1994, the 25th anniversary of his original appointment to the Plattsburgh Council.

In conferring the award, college President Horace A. Judson noted that Byrne was first named to the Council in 1969 by the late Governor Nelson Rockefeller, then reappointed by Governors Hugh Carey and Mario Cuomo. His tenure, the SUNY Plattsburgh president remarked, is reputed to be the longest of any currently serving Council member in the entire SUNY system.

"More importantly," Judson said, "for more than a quarter-century Mr. Byrne has served the college and its students, as well as four presidents and several acting presidents, with distinction." The Presidential Award of Honor, Judson pointed out, is the highest award he, as president, is

permitted to bestow, adding: "It is given sparingly."

Prior to his retirement several years

ago, Byrne was president of M. P. Myers, a wholesale distributorship in Plattsburgh.



College Council member Wayne H. Byrne (l) receives Presidential Award of Honor from college President Horace A. Judson.

Spring Semester '95 Admissions on Target

SUNY Plattsburgh expects to meet its spring semester '95 new student admission target.

According to Admissions Director Richard Higgins, as of Saturday (Jan. 14) the college had received deposits from 412 prospective undergraduates — from 18 new freshmen, 289 transfers and from 105 readmits. The goal, he said, had been 350 first-time students and readmits.

"Given the 'no-show' factor," said Higgins, "we can be reasonably sure we'll achieve the goal." The semester-by-semester record indicates that a number of students fail to show for a variety of reasons, he explained, most notably for lack of financial resources.

Higgins pointed out that the new graduate student admission goal of 90 is likewise expected to hit the mark. As of Tuesday of this week, the college had received deposits from 89 new graduate students.

Charles A. Blood, 71, Dies at CVPH *(Continued from preceding page)*

leader," commented SUNY Plattsburgh President Horace A. Judson. "He shared my passion for chemistry, but most importantly he shared his abundant knowledge with several generations of students who will remember him as a kind and gentle person as well as a gifted teacher. He will be sorely missed by his students, by countless alumni and particularly by his faculty colleagues."

Dr. Blood's research in his field focused on "Degradation Studies on Vitamin A and Related Compounds" and "Organic Mechanisms and Kinetics," and his research was supported by two SUNY Research Foundation grants. He served two terms as Chair-

person of SUNY Plattsburgh's Chemistry Department — from 1968 to 1974 and from 1976 to 1988. His college service also included roles as a Faculty Senator, as a member of its Intercollegiate Athletic Board and Pre-Health Professions Advisory Committee, as a fraternity advisor and science club advisor and as a member of the Cardinal Booster Club. He was the first president of the college's Sigma Xi Club.

Besides Sigma Xi, Dr. Blood was a member of the United Methodist Church; a member of the American Chemical Society and chair of the society's Northern New York Section; a member of the Division of Chemical Education, American Chemical Soci-

ety; a member and past president of the North Country Flying Club; a member of the Civil Air Patrol; a member of the American Legion; a past member of the National Ski Patrol; and a New York State certified swim official. He was active in the Plattsburgh Plattsburgh City Republican Committee and the Clinton County Republican Committee, and he sang with the Plattsburgh Barbershoppers for more than 30 years.

Dr. Blood is survived by his wife of 46 years, the former Madeline Hutchins; a son; two grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial donations may be made to the Plattsburgh College Foundation.

this week on campus

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20 — FRIDAY, JANUARY 27

Unless otherwise noted, all events are free and open to the public

Friday, January 20

4:30pm — AKEBA meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

5:30pm — Newman Association meeting. Open to all. Newman Center, 90 Broad Street.

9pm — Friday Night at the Movies presents *North* sponsored by Campus Life. Yokum CL 200.

Saturday, January 21

6pm — Swimming vs. St. Michael's. Memorial Hall.

10pm-2am — Saturday Night at the Angell Center features an arm wrestling tournament (8pm, Warren Ballrooms,) showing of the film *North* (10pm, Cardinal Lounge) and the billiard tournament (10pm, Cardinal Lounge).

Sunday, January 22

6:45 and 9:15pm — Sunday Night at the Movies sponsored by the SA. Tickets: \$1 SA Members, \$2 faculty /staff and movie pass, available at the Angell Center Desk. Yokum CL 200.

Monday, January 23

7pm — Tutor Counselor Informational meeting sponsored by Upward Bound. Open to the campus. Angell Center Conference Room.

7:30pm — The Campus Poet Series presents Alexandra Radziul, sponsored by the Department of Foreign Language and Literature and the Faculty of Arts and Science. Newman Center.

8pm — American Marketing Association meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

9pm — Greek Council meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

10pm — Student Association Senate meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Tuesday, January 24

11am-1pm — Weekly Blood Pressure Clinic for faculty and staff sponsored by the Department of Nursing. EAP Office, Kehoe 4th floor.

12:15pm — CWC meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 6.

5pm — Psi Chi meeting, open to members only. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

6pm — Women's Basketball vs. Albany. Memorial Hall Gym.

8pm — Men's Basketball vs. Albany. Memorial Hall Gym.

Wednesday, January 25

7pm — Pool Hall Rush sponsored by Nu Theta Gamma. Open to the campus. Angell Center Billiards Room.

7pm — Symposium on Race, Genes, I.Q., Occupation, Social Class (and Social Policy) — a Forum to Dissect *The Bell Curve*. Sponsored by the Anthropology Department. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

7pm — Cardinal Group of Alcoholics Anonymous. This is an open meeting — anyone with a problem or a friend or relative with one is welcome to attend. No dues or fees. Newman Center.

8pm — O.W.E. meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

8pm — Daniel Gordon, recital sponsored by the Music Department. Myers Fine Arts Building, Hartman Theatre.

Thursday, January 26

12:10pm — Women's Studies Forum presents Nancy Shoemaker speaking on "Kateri Tekakwitha's Tortuous Path to Sainthood: Iroquois Women and Christianity in Seventeenth Century France," sponsored by the Women's Studies Program with assistance from CAS. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

7pm — Symposium on Race, Genes, I.Q., Occupation, Social Class (and Social Policy) — a Forum to Dissect *The Bell Curve*. Sponsored by the Anthropology Department. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

7pm — Weekly Discussion Group/Bible Study sponsored by Protestant Campus Ministry. Talk about problems facing college students and how they relate to the Bible and Christianity. Angell Center Meeting Room 2.

7pm — Medieval Re-enactment Club meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

7pm — Tutor Counselor Informational meeting sponsored by Upward Bound. Open to the campus. Angell Center Conference Room.

Friday, January 27

12pm — Workshop sponsored by the Center for Human Resources. Angell Center Warren Ballroom B.

3pm — Omicron Delta Kappa membership meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

7pm — Hockey vs. Fredonia. Stafford Ice Arena, Field House.

Sports Update

Men and Women Cagers Hold Top Spots in SUNYAC East; Cardinal Hockey Team Off to 2-1-1 Spring Semester Start

With a 74-70 overtime win over Buffalo State last Saturday, the Plattsburgh State men's basketball team remained in sole possession of first place in the SUNYAC East with a 4-1 conference record. Overall, the Cardinals are 8-1.

Several Cardinals turned in strong performances against Buffalo State including forward Greg James and point guard Bryant Butler. James scored a pair of three-pointers and scored the team's final five points in regulation to send the game to overtime. James finished with 20 points and 12 rebounds. Butler led the Cardinal charge in overtime, scoring seven straight and nine of the team's 16 points in the extra stanza.

Other games over the semester break included a 96-69 win over St. Joseph's of Vermont and an 80-81 overtime loss to Fredonia. Freshman guard Charlie Wightman scored a career high 20 points versus Fredonia on 6 of 11 shooting from three-point range.

The women's basketball team defeated Fredonia 66-55 on Friday before suffering their first SUNYAC loss at the

hands of Buffalo State, 72-50, the following evening. Earlier in the semester break, the Cardinals dropped two road games, losing 70-59 at Union and 56-52 at Skidmore in overtime. Point guard Monica Rodriguez led the team over the semester break, scoring in double figures in four straight games, including a "triple double" against Fredonia, registering 14 points, 12 rebounds, and 10 assists.

The Cardinals are currently in sole possession of first place in the SUNYAC East with a 3-0 conference record.

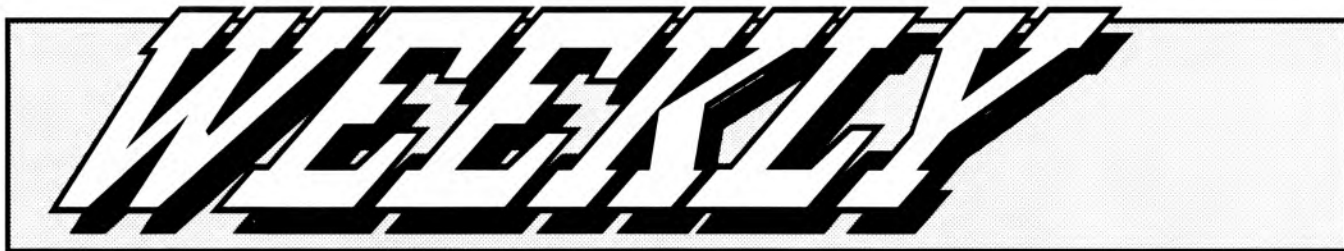
The men's ice hockey team opened its second semester of play with decisive wins over North Adams (9-1) and New England (10-1) at home before losing 6-2 to RIT and tying Hobart (3-3) in road games over the past weekend.

Freshman forward Steve Moffat led the Cardinals over New England with his fourth hat trick of the season. Moffat received his second ECAC/USAir SUNY Rookie of the Week honors for that performance and currently leads the team with 18 goals and 11 assists for 29 points. Moffat also added a pair of goals against Hobart.

Fitness Center Resumes Operations; Prospective Members Urged to Visit

The College's Fitness Center in Memorial was back in full swing yesterday, with hours from 7 to 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Aerobics also began Wednesday with a full slate of classes scheduled throughout the day, beginning at noon.

The Fitness Center staff urges non-member students, faculty and staff to take advantage of the free visit already built into their college identification cards. All they have to do to sign up for equipment or a staff-assisted workout is stop by the Center, located on the lower level of Memorial Hall. Otherwise, they may call ext. 3142 or 3143 for information.



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Trustees Endorse Honorary Degees for Wilson, Slatkin

A nationally renowned educator and a leading benefactor of the college's Art Museum will receive honorary degrees from the State University of New York during commencement exercises to be held at SUNY Plattsburgh this spring.

At their meeting in Albany yesterday (Jan. 25), the University's Board of Trustees gave approval to a resolution authorizing the college to confer honorary degrees on behalf of SUNY on Dr. Reginald Wilson, retired Senior Scholar for the American Council on Education (ACE), and Regina Shoolman Slatkin, art collector and gallery owner, scholar and philanthropist.

Wilson will receive the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters, and Slatkin will receive the degree of Doctor of Fine Arts. Both nominations originated from SUNY Plattsburgh.

A native of Detroit and educated at Wayne State University (Ph.D., 1971), Wilson is a licensed psychologist in Michigan and in Washington, D.C. He taught for several years and later served as psychologist and chief psychologist in Detroit public schools, then became successively director of Upward Bound at Oakland University in Rochester, Mich., dean of Oakland Community College in Orchard Lake, Mich., and professor and department head at the University of Detroit.

Dr. Wilson assumed the presidency of Wayne County Community College in Detroit in 1971. Under his leadership, the institution grew from an evening school in rented and leased facilities to one encompassing

five campuses with greatly expanded educational offerings and a capacity for 25,000 students, ranking in size among the top five community colleges in the nation. He joined ACE in 1981 as director of the Office of Minority Concerns and subsequently achieved the title as Senior Scholar, retiring in 1994.

Dr. Wilson is the author or co-author of many publications, including *Human Behavior in the Urban Community* and *Civil Liberties in the U.S.*, and he served as editor of *Race and Equity in Higher Education*. He is a member of several professional organizations and associations and the recipient of numerous awards, including the city

of Detroit's Distinguished Service Medal and Wayne State's Distinguished Alumnus Award.

A native of Austria, Regina Shoolman Slatkin emigrated to Canada with her family some 70 years ago. She studied at McGill University, graduating in 1929, then studied at the Sorbonne as the recipient of an award from the French government.

Mrs. Slatkin later attended L'Ecole des Beaux Arts and the University of Chicago where, she recalls, she took a course in writing taught by Thornton Wilder and spent part of each day visiting the Art Institute of

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Varied Activities Highlight February Celebration of Black History Month

A variety of educational, cultural, social and entertainment programs and activities highlight "Black History Month" at SUNY Plattsburgh, an annual celebration which gets under way next Wednesday (Feb. 1) and continues through most of February.

Weekly will provide in-depth coverage of headline events scheduled throughout Black History Month before they occur, but the following is an advanced, chronological summary of happenings compiled and furnished by the college's student activities staff (unless otherwise noted, all programs are open to all, free of charge):

- Wednesday, Feb. 1, 8 p.m. — Readings from Black Gay & Lesbian Literature, sponsored by the L.G.B.A. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

- Friday, Feb. 3, 9 p.m. — Film showing: *Bopha*, directed by Morgan Freeman and starring Danny Glover. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

- Saturday, Feb. 4, 7 p.m. — "Poetic Praise to African-American Resiliency," a presentation by Arlette Miller Smith, poet, performer and vocalist. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

- Saturday, Feb. 4, 9 p.m. — "Rap Music Extravaganza," sponsored by Akeba. Hartman Theatre, Myers Building. Tickets (\$5 students, \$7 faculty/staff, \$8 public) on sale at the Angell Center desk.

- Monday, Feb. 6, 6:30 p.m. — "Bob Marley Birthday Tribute." Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

- Tuesday, Feb. 7, 11 a.m. —

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STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK

'Faculty Exhibition '95' a Showcase for Works by 12 Artists

The works of twelve faculty artists — six full-time members of the college's Art Department and part-time and adjunct instructors as well — comprise the SUNY Plattsburgh Art Museum's "Faculty Exhibition 1995," which debuts tomorrow (Friday, Jan. 27) in the Myers Fine Arts Gallery.

Faculty exhibitors and their media include William Crosby, painting and photography; Diane Fine, printmaking; Rick Mikkelson, drawing and painting; Don Osborn, sculpture; Rick Salzman, graphic design; and Roger Williams, photography. The part-time and adjunct faculty whose work is included in the show are Robin Brown, who also serves SUNY Plattsburgh as college photographer; Mark Davison, painting and drawing; Suzan Lezon, photography; Berry Matthews, ceramics; Platts-

burgh alumnus Mike Puccio '89, painting and drawing; and Peter Russom, painting.

An opening reception for the artists will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. tomorrow in the Myers Gallery Lounge (room 232).

In his exhibition program notes, Museum Director Edward Brohel states: "In addition to the development of students, the best criteria for recognizing the quality and ability of an art department is the creative production of each of its members; how the various mediums and styles create a balanced experience collectively and a quality statement individually. Each of these artist/teachers is a technical expert and resource in their mediums.

"Although used for personal expression," he continues, "a thorough understanding of the use of each

medium is understood. Sculpture, drawing, painting, all forms of printmaking, photography, ceramics and design are presented in examples of high professional quality. Art in this show is made from a great many different aesthetic positions such as abstraction, realism, expressionism, romanticism, formalism, and possible surrealism.

"To mention these categories is to clarify yet limit the art because each body of work reflects the carefully defined and individual aesthetic of each artist. This point is perhaps the most telling aspect of the exhibition since it explains the uniqueness and maturity of each participant and the great variation they offer each student."

Faculty Exhibition 1995 will continue in the Myers Gallery through Feb. 26.

Wilson, Slatkin to be Honored at Commencement (Continued from page 1)

Chicago. She married Charles E. Slatkin in 1936, and together they owned and managed the Charles E. Slatkin Gallery in New York City for many years. The gallery, devoted to "Old Masters" drawings and Impressionist painting and sculpture, was renowned for its integrity and the highest aesthetic standards.

Mrs. Slatkin, who maintains residences in Essex, New York City and

Palm Beach, Fla., has been a benefactor of the college's Art Museum for the past ten years. Her contributions of 19th and 20th century graphics and sculpture include works by Rodin, Renoir, Bonnard, Pennell and Moran. Nearly two dozen tapestries from the Modern Master Tapestries Corporation owned by the Slatkins have enriched many public areas on campus, including Feinberg Library, the

Myers Building and the Angell College Center.

Additionally, Mrs. Slatkin has donated 30 original maquettes — authoritative works by mid-century artists — and, most recently, a decorative arts collection. Much of the latter is on permanent exhibit in the recently dedicated Slatkin Room adjacent to the Myers Fine Arts Gallery.

College to Celebrate Black History Month (Continued from page 1)

Marriott presents a "Caribbean Noon Buffet." Angell Center Centennial Room. Tickets (\$5.95) on sale at the door.

•Tuesday, Feb. 7, 8 p.m. — Presidents' Speakers Series lecture on "Racism and Sexism by Macia Ann Gillespie, editor-in-chief, Ms. magazine. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

•Friday, Feb. 10, 9 p.m. — Film showing: *The Cotton Club*, directed by Francis Ford Coppola and starring Richard Gere, Gregory Hines, Nicholas Cage and Jennifer Grey. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

•Saturday, Feb. 11, 7:30 p.m. —

"Cotton Club Cabaret Night," featuring an evening of '40s cabaret entertainment. Angell Center Centennial Room. Tickets (\$3) on sale at the Angell Center desk.

•Thursday, Feb. 16, (time TBA), Club Kreole Cultural Dinner. Newman Center. Tickets available at the Angell Center desk.

•Saturday, Feb. 18, 7:30 p.m. — "Songs of My People," a lecture and multimedia show telling the story of black contemporary life. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms (reception in the Cardinal Lounge follows program).

•Friday, Feb. 24, 9 p.m. — Film

Showing: Leslie Harris; *Just Another Girl on the I.R.T.* Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

•Sunday, Feb. 26, 6 p.m. — Gospel Service; the singing of local choirs will cap the Black History Month celebration. Newman Center.

Sponsors of Black History Month at SUNY Plattsburgh include the college's Multicultural Affairs Committee, its Student Association and Office of Campus Life, College Auxiliary Services, the Marriott Corp. the Theatre Department, Akeba, Club Kreole, the Lesbian, Gay Bisexual Alliance, the Organization of Women of Ethnicity, and the Newman Center.

Former SA President Harvey is ODK's 'Leader of the Year'

Carrie Harvey of Chazy, immediate past president of the college's Student Association, has been named 1994-95 Leader of the Year by the SUNY Plattsburgh Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership honor society.

A senior special education major, Harvey was chosen for the honor from among four finalists by a vote of current members of the society. She will now compete with students representing 20 other institutions in ODK's Province I — which includes colleges and universities in New York, Pennsylvania and New England — for Province I Leader of the Year.

Seven SUNY Plattsburgh students have been recognized as the province's leader of the year over the past 13 years.

Besides serving as SA president, Harvey has compiled an impressive record of campus and community involvement and leadership experience. She was a senator pro-tem during 1993-94, and that same year she was a SUNY Student Assembly delegate for University colleges, representing 60 campuses state wide. She twice represented this college and its students in Albany as a SUNY Day lobbyist.



Carrie Harvey

As SA president, Harvey served as a member of the College Council and the Board of Directors of both the Plattsburgh College Foundation and the Plattsburgh Alumni Association. She has been a member of the Intercollegiate Athletic Board for four years and a member of its Academic Affairs Board for two, and during 1994-95 she was a member of the Board of Directors of Col-

lege Auxiliary Services.

Harvey, a resident assistant on campus since January of 1992, is among the founders of "Project Help," a student organization created to assist local and regional agencies in need of volunteers. Her other community service activities include roles as a volunteer teacher's aide at the area's Board of Cooperative Educational Services and as a sports official for the Clinton County Youth Bureau.

Harvey has been the recipient of College Foundation and Crary Foundation scholarships in each of her four years at the college, and she has been a Dean's List student on two occasions. Last fall she was invited to address new students at the college's annual fall academic convocation ceremony, and she was chosen for inclusion in *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*. In 1993 Harvey was selected as ODK's sophomore of the year.

Campus SEFA Campaign Sets Record for Employee Giving

With a record-setting total in gifts and pledges on the books for the 1995 drive, SUNY Plattsburgh retains its position as the North County's top agency contributor to the annual State Employees Federated Appeal (SEFA).

A final tally indicates that 355 col-

lege employees contributed an all-time high of \$35,007 to SEFA's 1995 campaign. Consistent with standings in past years, the total is substantially more than double the amount generated by the second leading agency contributor, Clinton Correctional Facility in Dannemora.

"The college family rallied from a disappointing year a year ago, when contributions fell slightly from 1993 to 1994, to a fabulous response to the '95 appeal," commented John Homburger, vice president for business affairs and co-coordinator of the campus SEFA effort. "The campaign total reflects a \$5,342 or 18 percent increase in giving, and that's gratifying" he added, "but we also accomplished another major objective — increased participation."

Homburger said that employee participation also increased by 18 percent (with 55 more contributors than the previous year), three percentage points ahead of the goal set for the '95 campus drive. A year ago, he said, 35 percent of the college's employees gave to SEFA; this year, 48 percent can be counted as contributors.

Nineteen of 71 campus departments, offices or programs achieved 100 percent participation,

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SUNYSAT to Carry Bartlett's Remarks to Senate

SUNY Chancellor Thomas Bartlett will discuss the direction in which the University may be heading at tomorrow's (Friday, Jan. 27) meeting of the University Senate at the Oneonta campus, and the New York Network (SUNYSAT) will carry the session live.

The chancellor's remarks, to be followed by a question-and-answer period, will be broadcast beginning at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow, and members of the SUNY Plattsburgh faculty and staff may view it in Ballroom A of the Angell College Center (or by tuning in to channel 12 on the campus cable system). Chancellor Bartlett will field questions via telephone (607-436-3515), and a receiver for this purpose will be available at the campus broadcast site.

Friday's program will also feature panel sessions on policy on distance learning (from 2:30 to 3:15 p.m.) and educational technology matters (from 3:15 to 4 p.m.), and these, too, are geared for phone-in questions from viewers throughout the SUNY system.

President's Speakers Series Books World Traveler White

Gil White, reputed to be North America's number one authority on low-budget travel abroad, will give a presentation titled "Europe & the World on 84¢ a Day" at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday (Feb. 1) in the Angell Center Flynt Commons.

Over the past 12 years, White, a Canadian educated in that country and in the U.S. and Australia, has toured more than 55 countries gathering imaginative cost-saving methods for obtaining free transportation, free accommodations, free food, and for saving on the exchange of foreign currency. He has

shared that information in talks to date at more than 250 colleges and universities, including some that have invited him back as many as six times.

The popularity of White's presentation can be explained by the fact that upwards of 1.3 million American students travel overseas each year. He refers to travel as "an invaluable education and adventure ... (a way) to win foreign friends for life (while) learning about people and their cultures." He maintains that all students can afford to travel, and he backs this claim by bringing them a simple formula for re-

ducing major expenses.

White uses a slide show and selected taped conversations with natives of countries he has visited to illustrate what travelers can expect to encounter when employing his cost-saving methods. Anecdotes about his personal experiences and successes punctuate his lectures.

White's appearance is a program in the Presidents' Speakers Series sponsored by the presidents of the college, the Student Association and College Auxiliary Services.

Sixth-ranked Hockey Team Whips Williams; Cagers Still Atop SUNYAC East

In their most recent outing, the Plattsburgh State men's ice hockey team defeated Williams College 6-2 at Stafford Arena to strengthen their standing among NCAA East Teams.

The Cardinals' forward line of John Wells, Steve Moffat, and Mike D'Amelio combined for eight points (3 goals, 5 assists) against a stingy Williams defense. The Cards, currently #6 in the poll, face #1 Fredonia this Friday (7 pm) at Stafford Arena.

In a 1-2 week, the Plattsburgh State men's basketball team won when it counted most, defeating Oneonta 67-64 to remain in sole possession of first place in the SUNYAC East. The Cardinals dropped games to St. Lawrence 74-78 and New Paltz 61-69 to round out

last week's action.

Greg James registered 23 points against St. Lawrence and followed that up with a 27-point, six-rebound performance against Oneonta and a 20-point, seven-rebound effort against New Paltz.

The women's basketball team dropped three road games, losing 51-67 at St. Lawrence, 34-78 at Oneonta, and 42-47 at New Paltz. The Cardinals currently stand in second place in the SUNYAC East with a 4-3 record.

The women's swim team defeated Clarkson 99-82 before losing 101-124 to St. Michael's College in dual meet action last week. Freshman Jeanine Ryan was the Cardinal's top performer in both meets, placing first in four differ-

ent events.

The men's swim team lost to Clarkson 27-124 and St. Michael's 77-97 in dual meet action last week. Freshman Chris Galli placed first in the 500 free and 200 medley events and 2nd in the 100 back versus St. Michael's.

The men's and women's indoor track and field teams both placed third among teams in the season opening Cardinal Classic at the college Field House. For the men, Andy Kirk and Jeremy Burt led the team with first place finishes in the 55m Hurdles and the 3000m, respectively.

In the women's meet, Aisha Bruce led the Cardinals with a first place finish in the triple jump.

SEFA: Participation Level Up Dramatically *(Continued from preceding page)*

Homburger noted, and 20 others had a level of participation in the 50 to 85 percent range. The 100 percent units (listed alphabetically): affirmative action; analysis & assessment; bursar; campus life; career/life planning; college relations and development; professional studies (dean's office); employee assistance program; educational opportunity program; instructional engineering; lifelong learning; mail room; payroll; personnel; president's office; purchasing; business affairs (vice president's office); student affairs (vice president's office); and women's studies.

Those whose participation was in

the range of 85 to 50 percent (alphabetically, in descending order): admissions; nursing, academic affairs/advisement; Clark learning center; mathematics; telecommunications; financial aid; physical education; health services; honors program; printing and duplicating; registrar; administrative accounting; computer science; physics; computer systems center; political science; human resources; library; and arts and science (dean's office).

Homburger gives most of the credit to a successful conclusion of the campus SEFA drive to his co-coordinator, Marlyn Cotter, information process-

ing specialist in the Office of Analysis and Assessment. "Marlyn organized the campaign, set up and coordinated all meetings and handled all the accounting procedures, giving many personal hours to the project," said Homburger. "She deserves our thanks for turning in an outstanding performance."

He also apologized for failing to host a reception for all campaign contributors, saying that the longer-than-expected duration of the drive and the holiday season disrupted planning. However, he added, some sort of recognition of SEFA donors will take place.

this week on campus

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27 — FRIDAY, FEBUARY 3

Unless otherwise noted, all events are free and open to the public

Friday, January 27

12pm — Workshop sponsored by the Center for Human Resources. Angell Center Warren Ballroom B.

3pm — Omicron Delta Kappa membership meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

4-5pm — Study Abroad in Australia sponsored by International Programs. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

4:30pm — AKEBA Welcome Back Reception.. Angell Center Ballroom A.

5:30pm — Newman Association meeting. Newman Center, 90 Broad Street.

7pm — Annual Red and White Night at the Men's Hockey (vs. Fredonia) game. Free spirit towels and pom poms will be given to the first 2,500 people entering the arena. Doors will open at 5:30 pm. Tickets on sale at the door. Stafford Ice Arena.

7pm — Inter varsity meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

9pm — Friday Night at the Movies presents *The Mask* sponsored by Campus Life. Yokum CL 200.

Saturday, January 28

6pm — Men's and Women's Swimming vs. Middlebury College. Memorial Hall.

7pm — Hockey vs. Buffalo. Tickets on sale at the door. Stafford Ice Arena.

10pm-2am — Saturday Night at the Angell Center features a Blue and White Step Show and Party sponsored by Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity (10pm, Warren Ballrooms,) showing of the film *The Mask* (10pm, Cardinal Lounge) and a Billiards Tournament (10pm, Cardinal Lounge).

Sunday, January 29

6pm — Rush Orientation sponsored by Greek Council and Campus Life. Angell Center Flynt Commons.

6:45 and 9:15pm — Sunday Night at the Movies sponsored by the Student Association. Tickets: \$1 SA Members, \$2 faculty /staff and movie pass, available at the Angell Center Desk. Yokum CL 200.

Monday, January 30

4:15pm — UUP Executive Board/Department Representatives meeting. Open to members only. Angell Center Conference Room.

7pm — Sorority Skit Night Rush sponsored by Greek Council/Campus Life. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

7:15pm — Prayer meeting sponsored by Inter varsity Christian Fellowship. Angell Center Meeting Room 6.

7:30pm — Club Canada meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

8pm — American Marketing Association weekly meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

9pm — Greek Council meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

10pm — Student Association Senate meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Tuesday, January 31

11am-1pm — Weekly Blood Pressure Clinic sponsored by Nursing Department. EAP Office, Kehoe 4th floor.

11am-2pm — US Peace Corps information table sponsored by Career/Life Planning. Angell Center Lobby.

12:15pm — CWC meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 6.

12:15pm — Learn to Learn Seminar Series sponsored by the Claude Clark Learning Center. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

12:15pm — AKWEKON meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 4.

5pm — Psi Chi meeting, open to members only. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

6-8pm — US Peace Corps group information session for all interested students. Angell Center Meeting Room 8.

6pm — Women's Basketball vs. Castleton State. Memorial Hall.

6pm — Sorority Rush sponsored by Greek Council and Campus Life. Angell Center Flynt Commons.

7:15pm — Prayer meeting sponsored by Inter varsity Christian Fellowship. Angell Center Meeting Room 6.

8pm — Men's Basketball vs. Castleton State. Tickets on

sale at the door. Memorial Hall.

8pm — Faculty Recital featuring Angela Brown, soprano and Robin Cameron-Phillips, flute. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Wednesday, February 1

12pm — Brown Bag Discussion Series sponsored by the Counseling and Psychological Resource Center. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

12:15pm — Learn to Learn Seminar Series sponsored by the Claude Clark Learning Center. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

5:30pm — LGBA meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 2.

7pm — Bereavement Support Group sponsored by the Union of Concerned Students. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

7pm — Cardinal Group of Alcoholics Anonymous. Newman Center. in Room #6.

7:15pm — Prayer meeting sponsored by Inter varsity Christian Fellowship. Angell Center Meeting Room 6.

7:30pm — The President's Speakers Series presents Gil White speaking on "Europe & the World on 84¢ a day." Sponsored by College Auxiliary Services. Angell Center Flynt Commons (Blue Room)

8pm — LGBA presents readings from Black Gay and Lesbian Literature in honor of Black History Month. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

8pm — Circle K meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 8.

8pm — O.W.E. meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

Thursday, February 2

11am-3pm — CVPH Blood Drive sponsored by Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority. Angell Center Flynt Commons.

12:10pm — Women's Studies Forum sponsored by the Women's Studies Program with assistance from CAS. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

6:45pm — French Club meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

7pm — Weekly Discussion Group/Bible Study sponsored by Protestant Campus Ministry. Talk about problems facing college students and how they relate to the Bible and Christianity. Angell Center Meeting Room 2.

7pm — Latin American Film Festival sponsored by the Latin American Studies Department. Hudson Hall 106.

7pm — Medieval Re-enactment Club meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

7:15pm — Prayer meeting sponsored by Inter varsity Christian Fellowship. Angell Center Meeting Room 6.

7:30pm — Film Series sponsored by LGBA. Angell Center Amnesty room.

8pm — The Theatre Department presents The Starbird Puppet Theatre in *The Enchanted Doll*. A Russian Folk Tale featured in the feminist classic *Women Who Run With Wolves*, by C. P. Estes. Tickets: \$1 SA Members and Children under 10, \$4 faculty, staff and senior citizens, \$6 general public, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Hartman Theatre, Myers Fine Arts Building.

Friday, February 3

3-4:30pm — Study Abroad in England sponsored by International Programs. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

4pm — Latin American Film Festival sponsored by the Latin American Studies Department. Hudson Hall 106.

4:30pm — AKEBA weekly meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

5:30pm — Newman Association weekly meeting open to all. Newman Center, 90 Broad Street.

6pm — Women's Basketball vs. Binghamton. Memorial Hall.

7pm — Inter varsity weekly meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

8pm — Men's Basketball vs. Binghamton. Tickets on sale at the door. Memorial Hall.

8pm — The Theatre Department presents The Acting Company of Westchester in *Six Women Remember Shakespeare*, a new play by William Stigall. Tickets: \$1 SA Members, \$4 faculty, staff and senior citizens, \$6 general public, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Hartman Theatre, Myers Building.

9pm — Friday Night at the Movies presents *Bopha* sponsored by Campus Life. Yokum CL 200.

NOTES

Intramural Entries for Bowling Doubles, Co-ed Broomball, Men's 5 on 5 Basketball are being accepted January 23 - January 27. Entry fee is \$5. Call 564-4149 or stop by Memorial Hall 219 for more information.

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College's Share in \$450,000 to \$600,000 Range

SUNY Must Cut \$25 Million from '94-95 Budget

The State University of New York has been notified it must cut \$25 million from the system's current operating budget by the end of the fiscal year on June 30. The reductions amount to between 1.5 and 2 percent of each campus's operating budget, and that translates to a cut of between \$450,000 and \$600,000 for SUNY Plattsburgh.

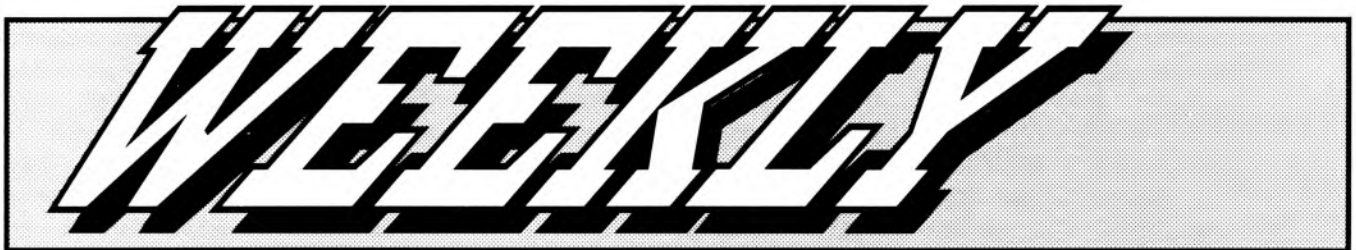
Notice of the cut — part of Gov. George Pataki's statewide effort to reduce the state deficit — came Friday afternoon from the Division of

the Budget, said SUNY Plattsburgh President Horace A. Judson. Statements attributed to DOB staff in the *Albany Times-Union* and *The New York Times* indicate that SUNY institutions won't be asked to return money, they simply won't receive the full amount of their fiscal year appropriations.

If that's the case, said John Homburger, vice president for business affairs, it means the college will be forced to manage the reduction as an expenditure ceiling. Consequently,

he added, President Judson has requested a review of all expenditures and position vacancies as a first step in determining how difficult it will be for this campus to meet the mandated reductions.

"The impact of this cut will be significant," said Homburger, noting that it arrived at a time when the college is 60 percent through its current budget cycle. "We still have to keep classes going as scheduled, heat our buildings and pay our faculty and staff."



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'94 a Banner Year for Foundation; Giving Exceeds \$926,000

The Plattsburgh College Foundation can look at 1994 as its third-most-successful fund-drive year in history, but the record books will mark it down as "unofficial."

The Foundation recorded \$926,205 in gift income during 1994 — a total that reflects an extraordinary 36 percent increase in comparison with the previous year. But a change in the

organization's operational time-line will mean a one-time digression from standard gift income reporting procedures.

"At their annual meeting last February, the Foundation's Board of Directors voted to change the fund-raising year to coincide with the college's July 1 to June 30 fiscal year," explained Don Garrant, the organization's executive director. "The only way to implement the change was to extend the 1994 campaign six months into this calendar year, meaning gifts received through this coming June will be tallied in the Foundation's next (1994-95) annual report.

"This development will render year-to-year comparisons meaningless until the summer of 1997," he continued, "but in no way does it diminish the Foundation's achievements during the 12-month period

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THE PLATTSBURGH
COLLEGE FOUNDATION

CHARITABLE GIVING 1994 vs. 1993 GIFT INCOME

Total Gift Income	1993	1994	Percent of Total Giving
Annual Giving	\$392,597.56	\$424,322.74	46.0%
Endowment Giving	89,983.89	161,208.07	17.4%
Planned Giving	107,875.00	309,264.00	33.3%
Giltz Auditorium Restoration	36,510.00	28,311.13	3.0%
Centennial Endowment	53,871.54	3,100.00	.3%
TOTAL GIFT INCOME	\$680,837.99	\$926,205.94	100.00%

Plattsburgh
STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK

'World Game' to Challenge Student-Faculty Decision-Making

You just inherited an entire planet. Now, what are you going to do with it?

This is the challenge 200 or more members of the SUNY Plattsburgh campus community will be asked to take up as participants in "The World Game Workshop," a multimedia event which employs props and information to create an exciting simulation of global issues. During a four-hour workshop, scheduled for Wednesday (Feb. 8) in the Angell Center Warren Ballrooms beginning at 6:30 p.m., students and faculty and staff will assume roles as world leaders and decision-makers, using the largest and most accurate map of the world as a game-board.

"This activity will allow participants to use their knowledge and ideas to do something they've only dreamed of trying — to actively decide the fate of the earth," says Bryan Hartman, assistant director of Campus Life, who "played the game" last October at a workshop in Tarrytown. He found that experience to be thought-provoking as well as intellectually stimulating, so he took the initiative to bring it to this campus.

According to Hartman, two workshop facilitators will operate the props and manage the simulation, handing out game roles to students,

faculty and staff as they walk through the ballroom doors. During the game itself, participants will create a microsm of the world — a world in which the enemy is not another nation, race or religion but problems such as hunger, illiteracy and disease.

"Those who take part will become members of teams representing regions of the world and international organizations such as the U.N., the World Bank and environmental agencies," says Hartman. "Props that represent resources such as food, energy, literacy, money and debt will be distributed according to real-world statistics.

"Players will have the responsibility for meeting their basic human needs and for solving regional and global problems. They will interact and engage in trading, developing strategies and creative problem-solving."

While faculty members are encouraged to play the game, says Hartman, they are asked to urge their students to participate. He points out that the event is especially relevant to the history, political science, environmental science, sociology and economics disciplines.

The World Game concept was introduced by the American architect

and inventor Buckminster Fuller as a constructive and creative alternative to military war games. Besides Campus Life, it is being sponsored here by the Presidents' Speakers Series, the Student Association, the Multicultural Affairs Committee, the Academic Affairs Board, and the International Student and Freshman Experience programs.

Kudos to ...

... **Dr. Anna Nardelli**, associate professor in the Center for Educational Studies and Services, who was honored recently as one of two "Educators of the Year" for 1994 by the Plattsburgh Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, the international educators honor society.

Nardelli, who was on sabbatic leave during the fall semester of the current academic year, has been studying the Montessori Method as it relates to children's language acquisition. She spent September of 1994 in Italy where she observed and interviewed teachers and children working in Montessori classrooms in Rome and in the city of Foggia.



Dr. Nardelli

Foundation to Begin New Budget Cycle This Year (Continued from page 1)

that ended on December 31."

Gift income in 1994 increased overall by \$245,368. Leading the way was annual giving, with \$424,323 in total contributions, a significant \$31,725 increase, followed by planned giving, with \$309,264, nearly triple the income received in this category in 1993. Endowment giving also increased markedly to \$309,264, a gain of more than \$71,000.

"In today's economy, any college or university would be happy with an increase in charitable giving in the 12 to 15 percent range," commented SUNY Plattsburgh President Horace A. Judson, "so we have to look at our Foundation's performance in the past year as nothing short of remarkable.

While we're obviously pleased by the achievement, we musn't lose sight of those who made it possible — the donors whose generosity reflects confidence in our college and its mission, and the dedicated staff and volunteers whose hard work guaranteed success."

Plattsburgh alumni and business contributors ranked one-two in annual giving support in 1994, and both showed impressive increases: alumni generated \$160,855, an increase of \$14,935, while business gifts totaled \$150,388, an increase of \$31,288. Garrant noted that nearly 4,000 alumni — 10 percent more than a year ago — each gave an average \$40 to their annual fund.

The faculty/staff and organizations campaigns likewise demonstrated gains, with members of the college family contributing \$26,176 (up \$2,178) and organizations donating \$17,004 (up \$3,949).

The Parents' Fund component of the annual giving campaign might appear to be in arrears, but that is because of the modification in the Foundation's fiscal year. The consistently successful Parents' Telethon, usually conducted annually in October, is scheduled to occur this month.

Prior to the past year, the two most successful campaign years in Foundation history occurred in 1990 and 1992, when income totaled \$961,494 and \$1,064,463, respectively.

Residence Hall Rent to Increase by \$100 Effective Next Fall

A \$100 increase in room rent in campus residence halls will go into effect next fall.

The increase, to be billed at \$50 per semester, will bring total room rent charges per year to \$2,620. It covers inflationary costs, costs associated with negotiated salary increases for employees paid through the Dormitory Income Fund Reimbursable (DIFR) account, and for improvements to residence facilities .

“Even with this increase, SUNY Plattsburgh will remain at the low end of the rent schedule among the University’s 25 residential campuses,” commented William Laundry, director of Campus Life. “We rank third from the bottom, behind SUNY’s two health science centers, on this year’s chart comparing most-to-lease expensive residential campuses. The new increase would move us up a couple of notches if room rent charges at other campus remain unchanged, but history tells us that won’t be the case.”

Laundry said the increase was arrived at by a consultation procedure involving the college’s DIFR Committee, the Residence Hall Presidents’ Council and the Student Association.

Council Meets Feb. 10

The SUNY Plattsburgh College Council will hold its next meeting at 3:30 pm. on Friday, February 10 in the Alumni Conference Room in Hawkins Hall.

Besides routine reports from the Council chairperson, the president of the college, the president of the Student Association, the presiding officer of the faculty and Council liaisons to varied programs and offices, the agenda includes a discussion of a proposed policy for naming campus facilities, an analysis of the 1994-95 Executive Budget and its impact on SUNY Plattsburgh, a report on charitable giving during 1994, and plans for the college’s participation in SUNY Day activities in Albany on March 7. Council meetings are open to the public.

It was forwarded as a recommendation to President Judson, who approved its implementation.

More than \$91,500 has been approved for nine separate residence hall projects to be funded by the in-

Presentations by Poet Smith, Ms. Editor Gillespie Highlight this Week's Black History Month Agenda

Presentations by a poet and the editorial head of one of the nation’s leading women’s magazines headline coming events in the month-long celebration of Black History Month at SUNY Plattsburgh.

Arlette Miller Smith, will give a program titled “Poetic Praise to African-American Resiliency” at 7 p.m. on Saturday (Feb. 4) in the Angell Center Cardinal Lounge. Marcia Ann Gillespie, editor-in-chief of MS. magazine, will discuss “Racism and Sexism” as a Presidents’ Speakers Series lecturer at 8 p.m. on Tuesday (Feb. 7) in the Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

Educational performances in the greater Rochester area by poet-vocalist-dramatist Smith have been described as being simultaneously “riveting, soul-stirring, reflective and mesmerizing.” A performer by night, “when she transforms herself into a ‘Maya’esque reservoir of energy, enthusiasm and information about the literary culture of people of African descent,” Smith by day is an HEOP program administrator and adjunct professor at RIT. She is also a Ph.D. candidate in Social Foundations of Education at SUNY Buffalo.

Prior to assuming the top editorial post at Ms., Gillespie, who has written extensively on issues of gender and race and who is now at work on a text on the history of the women’s movement, served that magazine as contributing editor, columnist and executive editor. Before joining Ms.,, she was editor-in-chief of *Essence* magazine, which she helped transform from a fledgling periodical with a circulation of 50,000 to highly respected publication with a readership of more than two million.

During her tenure at *Essence*,

crease. They range from new mail boxes for several halls and new ground-floor windows for another to room renovations, toilet stall replacement and the installation of a new sidewalk.

Gillespie won the National Magazine Award, the publishing industry’s most prestigious honor, and she was named “one of the Fifty Faces for America’s Future” by *Time* magazine. She has earned recognition also for her role in creating a publishing seminar series for the University of the West Indies.

Upward Bound, EOP Seeking Candidates for Summer Positions

Two campus programs — Upward Bound and the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) — are seeking students for summertime positions.

Upward Bound is looking to hire 12 tutor-counselors for seven-week positions beginning June 20. The salary range (depending on funding) is between \$1,300 and \$1,400, and room and board is included. Interested students should stop by the Upward Bound office (254 Macdonough Hall) or call ext. 2030. First consideration will be given to students whose applications are on file by Feb. 17.

EOP is seeking a program coordinator (salary: \$1,500) who will be repsonsible for the day-to-day operation of summer program activities, and tutor/counselors (salary: \$1,200) who will provide tutoring in math, writing or communication to EOP participants and serve as resident assistants during the summer program. The program begins June 28 (with a three-day training session) and continues through Aug. 4. The positions include free room and board.

Applications and full job descriptions are available at the EOP office (room 103 of Algonquin Hall), The applications review process will begin on Feb. 16.

Cardinal Hockey Team Wrests SUNYAC Lead from Fredonia

In front of record breaking crowds at the Stafford Ice Arena (and thanks to an assist from the Potsdam Bears), the Plattsburgh State men's ice hockey team claimed sole possession of first place in the SUNYAC conference with weekend wins over Fredonia, 8-3, and Buffalo State, 8-0. Fredonia entered the weekend holding first place in SUNYAC and held the #1 ranking in the NCAA East before losing to Plattsburgh Friday and at Potsdam (4-3) on Saturday. Plattsburgh's drubbing of Fredonia thrilled a regular season record crowd of 3,811 and avenged an early season 11-4 Cardinal loss at Fredonia. Eight players lit the red light as the Cardinals outshot the Blue Devils 51-36. Freshman goaltender Pat O'Neil stopped 33 of 36 Fredonia shots to preserve the Plattsburgh victory. Freshman Blake Sorensen led the Cardinals with two goals and junior goaltender Bill Sammartino registered his second shutout of the season in the rout of Buffalo. The Cardinals are now in full control of their SUNYAC play-off destiny with five conference games remaining.

In a 2-1 week, the men's basketball team got key performances from their freshman back court duo of Bryant Butler and Charlie Wightman. In non-conference action, the Cardinals defeated Albany 87-85 behind a 21-point performance by Wightman and a 14-point, seven assist performance by Butler. Greg James led all scorers in the Albany game with 25 points in addition to pulling down 13 rebounds. Butler led all Cardinal players with 19 points against Geneseo and 21 points against Brockport. Butler canned a three pointer to tie Brockport at 64-64 before assisting on Wightman's three-point game-winner at the buzzer. Wightman now has 51 three pointers for the season, a new Cardinal record and his performances earned him ECAC Upstate NY Rookie of the Week recognition.

The women's basketball team dropped three games, losing 61-35 to Albany, 113-36 to Geneseo, and 66-45 to Brockport. The Cardinals currently stand in fourth place in the SUNYAC

East with a 4-5 record.

The men's and women's indoor track and field teams placed second among four teams at the Norwich Invitational. In the men's competition, Derek French won the long jump and triple jump competitions. Andy Kirk (55m hurdles), Dan Derkowski (400), Brett Wilmott (500), Tom Ouellette (1000), and Kevin Kelley (high jump) also claimed firsts for the Cardinals. For the women, Angela Evans won the high and long jump events and Amy Nutt won the 400.

The men's and women's swim teams

lost to Skidmore, 56-100 and 71-127, respectively, in dual meet action last week. For the men, freshman Chris Galli won the 1,000 free, the 200 free, and the 500 free. His time of 10:54.46 in the 1,000 free is another SUNYAC Championship qualifier. Galli had already qualified for the SUNYAC's in the 500 free and 100 backstroke. For the women, junior Amy Bleser was the Cardinals' top performer placing second in the 50 free, 100 free, and 400 free relay. Her time of 1:01.34 in the 100 free was a SUNYAC Championship qualifier.

Ensel Receives Invite to IRTS Seminar

SUNY Plattsburgh's Peter Ensle, assistant professor of communication, will be one of 75 educators nationwide who will attend the International Radio & Television Society (IRTS) Foundation's 1995 Faculty/Industry Seminar in New York City. The seminar will be held Feb. 8-12 at the New York Marriott, East Side.



Peter Ensle

"I feel honored," said Ensle, "especially since IRTS received many more applications than space allows." He pointed out that with the exception of a modest registration fee and travel, the sponsoring organization picks up all other costs associated with the seminar.

Organized on the theme "Channel Sufing: The Programming Pipeline," the seminar will focus on programming in general and regional cable news, and participants will include the heads of the entertainment divisions of the four major American networks. The seminar agenda calls for Ensle to team with fellow faculty in a case-study competition on a chosen topic in which five groups will vie for a \$1,000 prize.

Ensle feels the experience will benefit him professionally and serve to establish contacts with leading personnel in the broadcasting industry. He also plans to bring seminar materials back

to campus that may prove helpful to students, particularly those in his management and news classes.

Of Interest ...

Karen Swenson, winner of the 1993 National Poetry Prize, will read from her work at a program scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday (Feb. 7) in the Champlain Valley Hall Commons.

Swenson is the author of *An Attic of Ideals*, *East-West*, *A Sense of Direction*, and *The Landlady of Bankok*. The reading, a presentation in the English Department's Visiting Poets and Writers Series, is open to all. Refreshments will be served.

On Friday, Feb. 10, Temple Beth Israel (Bowman & Marcy Lanes) will host a section of the **traveling Jewish AIDS Quilt**, which will be on display at the temple following regular Sabbath evening services beginning at 7 o'clock.

The Quilt is sponsored by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, and is being displayed by Reform congregations around the U.S. to heighten public, and in particular, Jewish awareness of the pervasiveness of the AIDS epidemic. The Quilt will also be on display during the temple's religious school hours, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Sunday, Feb. 12. The public is welcome to attend either or both display sessions.

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Friday, February 3

12pm — Club Kreol meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

3-4:30pm — Study Abroad in England sponsored by International Programs. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

4pm — Latin American Film Festival sponsored by the Latin American Studies Department. Hudson Hall 106.

4:30pm — AKEBA meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

5:30pm — Newman Association meeting. Newman Center.

6pm — Women's Basketball vs. Binghamton. Memorial Hall.

7pm — Inter varsity meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 7.

8pm — Men's Basketball vs. Binghamton Memorial Hall.

8pm — The Theatre Department presents Barking Cat Productions in *Six Women Remember Shakespeare*., featuring Christine Godilo-Godlevsky. Tickets: \$1 SA members, \$4 faculty, staff and senior citizens, \$6 general public, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Hartman Theatre.

9pm — Friday Night at the Movies presents *Bopha* sponsored by Campus Life. Yokum CL 200.

Saturday, February 4

1pm — Swimming vs. Potsdam. Memorial Hall.

1pm — JV Basketball vs. Dawson. Memorial Hall.

3:45pm — JV Basketball vs. Dawson. Memorial Hall.
2pm — Latin American Film Festival sponsored by the Latin American Studies Department. Hudson Hall 106.

6pm — Women's Basketball vs. Cortland. Memorial Hall.

7pm — Black History Month celebration presents Black Literary History poet/performer/vocalist Arlette Miller Smith performing "Poetic Praise to African-American Resiliency." Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

8pm — Men's Basketball vs. Cortland. Memorial Hall Gymnasium.

9pm-2am — Saturday Night at the Angell Center moves to the Stafford Ice Arena for a free skate, sponsored by Adirondack Hall (9pm - 12am, Stafford Ice Arena). Back at the Angell Center: showing of the film *Bopha* (10pm, Cardinal Lounge) and the Billiard Tournament (10pm, Billiards Room).

9pm — RAP music Extravaganza, sponsored by AKEBA in celebration of Black History Month. Tickets: \$5 SA members, \$7 faculty/staff, \$8 general public, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Hartman Theatre.

Sunday, February 5

6:45 and 9:15pm — Sunday Night at the Movies presents *Clerks* sponsored by the Student Association. Tickets: \$1 SA Members, \$2 faculty/staff and movie pass, available at the Angell Center Desk. Yokum CL 200.

8pm — Project Help meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

Monday, February 6

4pm — Historical Association meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 5.

6:30-8:30pm — Black History Month Celebration presents a Bob Marley Birthday Tribute. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

7:15pm — Inter varsity Christian Fellowship prayer meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 6.

8pm — American Marketing Association meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

8pm — El Pueblo meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 5.

9pm — Greek Council meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

10pm — Student Association Senate meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Tuesday, February 7

11am-2pm — Marriott "Caribbean Buffet" in celebration of Black History Month. Tickets: \$5.95, cash or voucher, on sale at the door. Angell Center Centennial Room.

11am-1pm — Weekly Blood Pressure Clinic for faculty and staff. EAP Office, Kehoe 4th floor.

12:15pm — CWC meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 6.

12:15pm — Learn to Learn Seminar Series sponsored by the Claude Clark Learning Center. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

12:15pm — AKWEKON wmeeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 4.



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12:20pm — Music Club meeting. Myers Fine Arts Building Room 232.
4:15pm — Tuesday Reflections presents Dr. Shakuntala Rao, Communications Dept., speaking on “An Empire Re-discovered: Media Images, Marginality and Imperialism.” Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

5pm — Psi Chi meeting, members only. Angell Center Amnesty Room.
5:30pm — Omicron Delta Kappa Induction of Honoris Causa Member Marcia Ann Gillespie. Open to members only. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.
6pm — Women’s Basketball vs. Clarkson. Memorial Hall.
7:15pm — Inter varsity Christian Fellowship prayer meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 6
8pm —.Poetry Reading by Karen Swenson, winner of the 1993 National Poetry Prize. CVH Commons.
8pm — Men’s Basketball vs. Clarkson. Memorial Hall.
8pm — The President’s Speakers Series presents Marcia Ann Gillespie speaking on “Racism and Sexism.” Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

Wednesday, February 8

12:15pm — Learn to Learn Seminar Series sponsored by the Clark Learning Center. Angell Center Amnesty Room.
3pm — Dining Advisory Committee meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.
5pm — Cardinal Yearbook meeting. New members welcome — chance to earn credit. Yearbook Office, Angell Center 3rd floor.
5:30pm — LGBA meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 2.
6:30-10:30pm — “World Game” — a multi-media event which creates an exciting simulation of global issues. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.
7pm — College Democrats meet. Angell Center Meeting Room 2.
7pm — Organization of Education Majors meeting. Sibley Hall Room 105.
7pm — College Republicans meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 3.
7pm — Cardinal Group of Alcoholics Anonymous. Newman Center.
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8pm — Circle K meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 8.
8pm — O.W.E. meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.
8:15pm — Diverse Science Fiction Club meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 3.

Thursday, February 9

12:10pm — Women’s Studies Forum: “She’ll stumble across gentleness”; the works of poet Sonia Sanchez. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.
12:30pm — Math Club meeting. Math Commons, Hawkins Hall.
3:30-5pm — Study in Canada, sponsored by International Programs. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.
6:45pm — French Club meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.
7pm — Weekly Discussion Group/Bible Study sponsored by Protestant Campus Ministry. Angell Center Meeting Room 2.
7pm — Medieval Re-enactment Club meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.
7:15pm — Inter varsity Christian Fellowship prayer meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 6.
7:30pm — Lacrosse Club open meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.
7:30pm — Weekly film series sponsored by LGBA. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.
8pm — JV Basketball vs. NCCC. Memorial Hall.

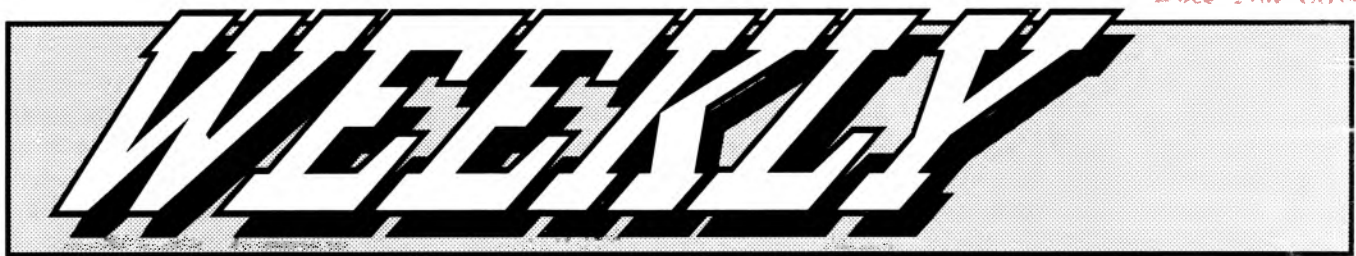
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NOTES

Last chance to appear in the 1995 *Cardinal Yearbook*! Senior portraits for students who will graduate in May will be taken as follows (in Meeting Room #7 of the Angell Center): Monday, Feb. 6, 12-4 pm and 5-8pm; Tuesday, Feb. 7, 9 am-noon and 2:30-5 pm; Wednesday, Feb. 8, 9 am-noon and 1-5pm.; Thursday, Feb. 9, 1:30-4 pm and 5-8 pm; Friday, Feb. 10, 9 am-noon and 1-4:30 pm.

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Proposed Budget Would Cut SUNY by 31.5%; Impact Here Would Approximate \$7 Million

The details are beginning to emerge on the potential impact of the 1995-96 Executive Budget recommendation for SUNY and its individual campuses.

The demand for unprecedented revenue increases (\$215.5 million) along with mandated budget reductions (\$74 million) would bring about a \$290 million decline from the current \$919 million in state tax support for the University's 34 state-operated and statutory campuses. The total represents an extraordinary 31.5 percent loss in tax dollar support from SUNY's base operating budget, and that shapes up as the biggest cut in SUNY's history.

\$7 million problem here

Assuming the loss would be shared equally among all affected institu-

tions, the combined reduction for SUNY Plattsburgh — in tax dollar support, the budget shortfall, and the recently imposed cut of between \$450,000 and \$600,000 in the college's current budget (*Weekly*, Feb. 2) — would create a problem for this campus approximating \$7 million. That total represents nearly 25 percent of the college's total operating budget in fiscal 1994-95.

The revenue issue presumes tuition increases. Under discussion in Albany: across-the-board tuition hikes of \$1,000 per student at the SUNY's colleges and \$1,800 per student at the University Centers, measures projected to yield about \$199 million in new revenue.

However, University and SUNY Plattsburgh officials see a catch in this

scenario. Studies show that substantial tuition increases produce enrollment losses, and they, in turn, impact negatively on total tuition revenue collected.

40-55 positions at stake

"Playing out our situation," commented John Homburger, SUNY Plattsburgh's vice president for business affairs, "even if our enrollment remained stable in 1995-96, the new revenue we would generate from the \$1,000 tuition increase would solve roughly \$5.5 million of our \$7 million problem. Assuming the worst — that is, that any deficiency would have to be made up in personnel reductions — we'd be looking at a loss of between 40 and 55 positions."

Tuition increases and staffing cuts applied across-the-board to all campuses are two of four "fiscal and program options" currently being considered by the University administration and Board of Trustees for dealing with a cut of the magnitude proposed in the 1995-96 Executive Budget. The others include campus closings or a combination of tuition increases, staff reductions and structural downsizing.

Meanwhile, University and SUNY Plattsburgh leaders are addressing other key issues in the Executive Budget recommendation. Among them is the proposed elimination of the Educational Opportunity Program — a \$16.8 million program system-wide currently serving 14,000 students, in-

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SUNY Plattsburgh 1995-1996 Executive Budget Proposal \$74 Million Reduction SUMMARY OF IMPACT			
1994-95 Reduction (\$25M)	1.7%	\$494,100	
1995-96 Reduction (\$74M)	4.9%	1,438,900	
Total Reduction		\$1,933,000	

EOP a Prospective Budget Casualty (Continued from page 1)

cluding 202 who are studying at SUNY Plattsburgh.

Priorities: access, quality, people

"We view this Executive Budget recommendation as potentially devastating," declared SUNY Plattsburgh President Horace A. Judson.

"It presents challenges of historic proportions for public higher education in the State of New York. We are directing our energies to a thorough analysis of the budget plan and to formulating a strategy for dealing with it decisively.

"Three issues of concern will dominate all coming budget deliberations on our campus — access for hundreds of our students, preservation of academic quality, and the well-being of SUNY Plattsburgh's outstanding faculty and staff.

"We'll do everything we possibly can," Judson continued. "to keep lines of communication open as we examine this budget recommendation and explore all options available to us."

People to Call or Write on the Legislative Roster

In the wake of ominous budget news, college administrative, governance and collective bargaining units are gearing up for an all-out effort to petition lawmakers for help in amending or reversing the Executive Budget proposal.

The college's statewide "Alumni Legislative Network" has already been placed on "alert" and armed with facts and figures its members can use to protest the budget proposal while making a case for relief from its consequences. Similar efforts are being mounted by CSEA and UUP, and on Tuesday the Faculty Senate was scheduled to take up a resolution condemning the budget proposal and requesting redress.

Individuals can join the effort now by writing to or telephoning their legislative representatives and other key leaders in state government (listed below). The important facts are detailed in the lead story in this week's Weekly.

It is important to note that state employees are prohibited from writing letters to government officials during work hours or on official college letterhead. Moreover, they may not use work station telephones nor state funds to pay for printing or mailing letters.

- Senator Ronald B. Stafford
Chair, Finance Committee
Room 502, The Capitol
Albany, NY 12247
(518) 455-2811
- Senator Joseph Bruno
Senate Majority Leader
Room 409, Legislative Office Bldg.
Albany, NY 12247
(518) 455-3191
- Senator Kenneth P. LaValle
Chair, Higher Education Committee
Room 806, Legislative Office Bldg.
Albany, NY 12247
(518) 455-3121
- Senator Martin Connor
Senate Minority Leader
Room 415, Legislative Office Bldg.
Albany, NY 12247
(518) 455-2451
- Assemblyman Chris Ortloff
Room 450, Legislative Office Bldg.
Albany, NY 12248
(518) 455-5943

- Assemblyman James P. King
Room 722, Legislative Office Bldg.
Albany, NY 12248
(518) 455-5565
- Assemblyman Sheldon Silver
Speaker of the Assembly
Room 932, Legislative Office Bldg.
Albany, NY 12248
(518) 455-3791
- Assemblyman Herman Farrell
Chair, Ways and Means Committee
Room 923, Legislative Office Bldg.
Albany, NY 12248
(518) 455-3851
- Assemblyman Edward C. Sullivan
Chair, Higher Education Committee
Room 717, Legislative Office Bldg.
Albany, NY 12248
(518) 455-5603
- Assemblyman Clarence D. Rappleyea
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Albany, NY 12248
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ODK Host to Workshop for Area High Schoolers

The SUNY Plattsburgh Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership honor society, will sponsor a day-long series of workshops for "emerging leaders" to take place on Saturday (Feb. 11) in various facilities in the Angell College Center.

The program represents an effort on the part of ODK "to promote, recognize and nurture leadership skills among area high school students." Faculty at eight area high schools have been asked to select freshmen and sophomore participants they believe exhibit potential leadership skills.

The students will spend Saturday in a series of workshops on such topics as leadership, diversity, personal management and wellness, as well as one devoted to "how to get involved and utilize one's skills and abilities."

Ciancetta '91 to Speak on Peace Corps Work

Matthew Ciancetta, a 1991 SUNY Plattsburgh physics/mathematics graduate, will discuss "Teaching Math and Science in West Africa: Peace Corps Experience" at a seminar scheduled for 4:15 p.m. next Thursday (Feb. 16) in room 221 of Hudson Hall.

Ciancetta will present a brief video to augment his talk. The seminar, sponsored jointly by the physics and mathematics departments, is open to all. Coffee and donuts will be available at 3:45 p.m.

Students, Staff Prep for 'Alternative Spring Break' — Part II

Fifty-five volunteers from SUNY Plattsburgh are gearing up to participate in this year's Alternative Spring Break program.

The volunteers, mainly students, will give up their March 9 to 19 spring break to perform community service — ranging from working in soup kitchens and homeless shelters to

mining community of Connellsville, Pa, in the Appalachian mountains. In Connellsville, the students will work with the Connellsville Area Community Ministries, and, in addition to doing home repair, they will work in a soup kitchen. Still other students will work on new home construction, in Jackson, Tenn., with the "Habitat for Humanity" program.

The fifth site is in Baltimore. There, students will be working with Catholic Charities at separate shelters for homeless men and women. They will live in the shelters and work at two different soup kitchens.

Besides giving their time and labor, the students commit themselves to raising the funds to cover costs. They have to pay for travel and food as well as building supplies. They

need about \$8,000 to cover expenses, so they are currently organizing a number of on-campus fund raising

activities, and they are appealing to the members of the college community to support these activities, or to make a direct donation to the fund.

"We will be accepting donations from individuals up until the time we leave," says Hartman, adding: "No donation is too small." Cash or checks (made payable to "Alternative Spring Break Program") may be sent to the office of Campus Life.

Hartman comments that the growth of the "Alternative Spring Break" program at SUNY Plattsburgh is in line with the growing awareness of the value of service learning. Despite the increase in the number of available slots, twelve prospective volunteers had to be turned away. He explains that students who participate in this kind of program typically experience tremendous personal growth, and some go on to incorporate community service in their everyday life.

"Apart from supporting our fund raising activities," says Hartman, "we encourage members of the campus community to give the student-volunteers the recognition they so richly deserve for their commitment to community service." For more information about the project, contact Hartman at ext. 3824.



Gearing up for Alternative Spring Break program fund-raising activities are program participants (front row, l-r) Nancy Benowitz, Rachel Skyer and Jennifer Legge and (back row, l-r) Residence Hall Development Coordinator/Counselor Cori Jackson and Ed Engelbride and Bryan Hartman, both assistant directors of Campus Life.

doing home repairs in low income communities — at sites in Maryland, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Mississippi and Tennessee. The number of students participating in this year's program is almost double that of last year, the first year SUNY Plattsburgh participated in the program, and the five destinations are three more than a year ago.

At three of the five sites the volunteer activity will focus primarily on home repairs for low income families. Students will undertake this kind of work in the coal mining community of Pursglove, W. Va., under the auspices of a project called "Shack Neighborhood House, Inc." (This is a project SUNY Plattsburgh students supported during last year's "Alternative Spring Break.") Similar work will occupy those who travel to Marks, Miss., in the Mississippi Delta region, and those who go to the coal-

ODK Supports Hawkins Hall Restoration Project; Challenges Other Student Groups to Follow Suit

The SUNY Plattsburgh circle of Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK), the national leadership honor society, has contributed to the Hawkins Hall Restoration Fund by "purchasing" a chair for the building's E. Glenn Giltz Auditorium. Moreover, the society has issued a challenge to other student organizations to follow suit.

The members of ODK reached the decision at a recent meeting, agreeing that the chair will be in the name of their entire membership. They went a step further by calling on other recognized campus student groups to similarly consider purchasing a chair in the name of their organization.

ODK President Angela Talada explains that the SUNY Plattsburgh circle, chartered in May 1981, is committed to a proud tradition of service on this campus. In addition to this contribution to the Hawkins Hall Restoration Fund, the circle recently completed a fund drive among its alumni members which resulted in the establishment of an ODK endowment fund, (currently valued at more than \$14,000), with the College Foundation.

The investment income from this fund is to be used to award scholarships on the basis of excellence in scholarship and leadership, and to support student academic travel.

Cardinals Retain SUNYAC Lead; Emery Achieves Milestone

The Plattsburgh State ice hockey team remains in sole possession of first place in the SUNYAC conference after weekend road wins over Geneseo (9-5) and Brockport (5-2). With Friday night's trouncing of Geneseo, Cardinal head coach Bob Emery earned his 132nd victory, making him the winningest coach in Plattsburgh State hockey history. After the weekend, Emery's career record stands at 133-41-12, eclipsing former head coach Steve Hoar's career record behind the bench of 131-48-2.

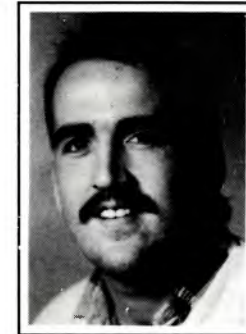
Sophomore forward Mike D'Amelio led the Cardinals against Geneseo with his first career hat trick including two unassisted goals 13 seconds apart at the end of the second period which broke open a 4-4 tie. Freshman forward Steve Moffat opened up the scoring 13 minutes into the first period and finished with a

four point effort (2 goals, 2 assists).

D'Amelio also turned in a strong game against Brockport the following night, tallying a goal and an assist. The Cardinals sit atop the SUNYAC standings with a 10-1 record and three conference games remaining. They travel to Cortland and Oswego this weekend.

The men's basketball team dropped two key SUNYAC contests at Memorial Hall, losing 69-63 to Binghamton on Friday and 108-102 to Cortland the next night. The losses drop the Cardinals into a three-way tie for 3rd place in the SUNYAC East.

Senior forward Greg James led the Cardinals in both games with 27 points, 10 rebounds and 29 points, 10 rebounds, respectively. In a defensive struggle against Binghamton, the Cardinals held the Colonials to 39 percent shooting accuracy; however, they had trouble offensively as well,



Bob Emery, now the winningest coach in Cardinal hockey history.

PEARS Names Fall Semester All-Academic Team

SUNY Plattsburgh's Department of Physical Education, Athletics, and Recreational Sports (PEARS) has announced its fall 1994 All-Academic Team selections.

The honor is reserved for full time students who participate in an inter-collegiate varsity sport over the course of a semester and who achieve a grade point average of at least 3.0. The All-Academic team consists of the top five male and female student-athletes by GPA. All others receive All-Academic Honorable Mention, and 54 student-athletes made that list.

Cross Country and basketball performers dominate the women's All-Academic squad, while the men's team is made up of a pair of runners, two soccer players and a swimmer. The GPA range for the women is a very tight 3.93 to 3.75; for the men, it ranges from 3.65 to 3.39.

The PEARs All-Academic Team — by year in college, sport, major, GPA, and hometown:

Women: Johanna Tracy, senior, cross country, 3.93, nursing, Albany; Amy Morrison, sophomore, cross country, 3.87, medical technology, Manlius; Jennifer Goff, senior, soccer, 3.80, mathematics, Plattsburgh; Brenda Colburn, senior, basketball, 3.8, accounting, Frewsburg; and Lisa Donald, freshman, basketball, 3.75, undeclared, Cornwall.

Men: Stephen Wefer, sophomore, cross country & track, 3.66, biology, Sayville; James Koniuto, senior, soccer, 3.62, environmental science, Binghamton; Larry Saposnick, freshman, swimming, 3.51, undeclared, Holbrook; Keith Byrnes, senior, soccer, 3.42, hotel & restaurant management, Wappingers Falls; and George Brown, senior, cross country & track, 3.39, computer science, Plattsburgh.

shooting a dismal 35 percent from the field. Saturday's game versus Cortland turned into an offensive explosion, with the Red Dragon's guard Jason Thomas turning in a career-high 48-point performance. Four Cardinals finished in double figures: James - 29 points, Charlie Wightman - 19 points, Bryant Butler - 18 points, and Mel Hathaway - 16 points.

The women's basketball team dropped two conference games, losing 44-71 to Albany and 38-65 to Binghamton. The Cardinals are currently mired in a nine game losing streak. Center Meegan Wood scored in double figures in both games, registering 11 points and 10 points, respectively.

The men's and women's indoor track and field teams placed second in the three-team St. Lawrence Invitational. For the men, sophomore Andy Kirk led the Cardinals with a first place finish in the 55m hurdles (8.22) and a second place finish in the high jump (6'0"). Sophomore Matt LoPiccolo finished first in the 300m (38.41) and ran a leg of Plattsburgh's winning 1 mile relay team (3:38.7). Junior Kevin Kelley won the high jump event (6'2") to round out Plattsburgh's winners.

In the women's competition, sophomore Amy Nutt won the 300m (46.42) and Junior Kerry Harwood won the 500m (1:27.56) to pace the Cardinals. Aisha Bruce put forth a strong effort in the jumping events, placing 2nd in the long jump (15'10 3/4") and 3rd in the triple jump (30'8 1/4").

The men's and women's swim teams both lost to Potsdam — by 53-138 and 77-144 margins, respectively — in dual meet action last week. Freshman Chris Galli continued to shine for the men, winning the 200 free (1:55.02) and the 500 free (5:14.03). Junior Amy Bleser was the Cardinal women's top performer with firsts in the 50 free (28.95) and the 100 free (1:02.56). Bleser also swam the final leg of Plattsburgh's winning 200 free relay team (1:54.29).

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12pm — Club Kreol meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

3-4:30pm — Study Abroad in Chile or Argentina. sponsored by International Programs. Angell Center Conference Room.

4:30pm — AKEBA meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

5:30pm — Newman Association meeting open to all. Newman Center.

7pm — Inter varsity meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

9pm — Friday Night at the Movies presents *The Cotton Club* sponsored by Campus Life. Yokum CL 200.

Saturday, February 11

6:30am — Ski Trip to Sugarbush sponsored by the ACB Ski Committee. Tickets: \$28 SA Members, on sale at the Angell Center Desk, includes coach bus transportation and lift ticket. Bus departs for the Angell Center, Rugar St. pull-off.

3pm — Swimming vs. St. Rose. Memorial Hall.

6pm — Women's Basketball vs. Utica. Memorial Hall.

7:30pm — Black History Month celebration presents Cotton Club Cabaret Night. Tickets: \$3, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Dessert and coffee will be served. Angell Center Centennial Room.

8pm — Men's Basketball vs. Utica. Tickets on sale at the door. Memorial Hall.

9pm-2am — Saturday Night at the Angell Center presents a Valentine Karaoke Party with a mocktail Bar, sponsored by Wilson Hall (9pm - 12am, Warren Ballrooms), showing of the film *The Cotton Club* (10pm, Cardinal Lounge) and the Billiard Tournament (10pm, Billiards Room).

Sunday, February 12

5-7pm — Resident Assistant Selection Sessions, open to members only. Angell Center.

6:45 and 9:15pm — Sunday Night at the Movies presents *The Lion King* sponsored by the Student Association. Tickets: \$1 SA Members, \$2 faculty/staff and movie pass, available at the Angell Center Desk. Location to be announced.

Monday, February 13

4pm — Historical Association meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 5.

7:15pm — Prayer sponsored by Inter varsity Christian Fellow-

ship. Angell Center Meeting Room 6.

7:30pm — Campus Poets Series presents Kathleen Thomas of Lake Placid, sponsored by the Department of Foreign Language and Literature and the Faculty of Arts and Science. Newman Center.

8pm — JV Basketball vs. Canton. Memorial Hall.

8pm — American Marketing Association meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

8pm — El Pueblo meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 5.

9pm — Greek Council meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

10pm — Student Association Senate meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Tuesday, February 14

11am-1pm — Weekly Blood Pressure Clinic for faculty and staff. EAP Office, Kehoe 4th floor.

12pm — UUP Executive Board/Department Representatives meeting. Open to members only. Angell Center Conference Room.

12:15pm — CWC meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 6.

12:15pm — Learn to Learn Seminar Series sponsored by the Claude Clark Learning Center. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

12:15pm — AKWEKON meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 4.

5pm — Psi Chi weekly meeting, open to members only. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

7pm — Hockey vs. Potsdam. Tickets on sale at the door. Stafford Ice Arena

7:15pm — Prayer meeting sponsored by Inter varsity Christian Fellowship. Angell Center Meeting Room 6.

Wednesday, February 15

12:15pm — Learn to Learn Seminar Series sponsored by the Claude Clark Learning Center. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

5pm — Cardinal Yearbook meeting. New members welcome — chance to earn credit. Yearbook Office, Angell Center 3rd floor.

5:30pm — LGBA meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 2.

7pm — College Democrats meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 2.

7pm — Organization of Education Majors meeting. Sibley Hall Room 105.

7pm — College Republicans meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 3.



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8:15pm — Diverse Science Fiction Club meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 3.

Thursday, February 16

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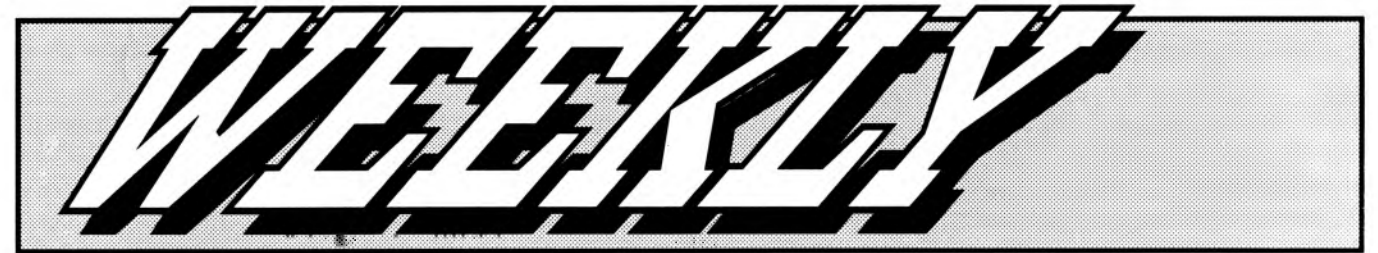
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Pre-Advisement Workshop schedule:
Monday, February 13 through Friday February 17
2 - 3 pm undeclared majors
3 - 4 pm business majors
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday workshops will be held in Ward Hall 104. Wednesday’s workshop will be held in Ward hall 106. Sponsored by the Academic Advisement Office.

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Budget Crisis Prompts President to Cancel Inauguration

The inauguration of President Horace A. Judson, planned for April 8, has been cancelled because of the budget crisis facing the college.

In a letter to Inauguration Steering Committee Chairperson Edward Brohel, dated last Thursday, the same day he addressed more than 500 members of the college community

in an open forum on the 1995-96 Executive Budget proposal held in the Angell Center Ballrooms, President Judson made clear his decision to cancel the event. The decision effectively disbands the committee and ends all planning for the inauguration ceremony and ancillary activities.

The text of the message to Chairperson Brohel (and, via Weekly, to the college community):

"In response to developments surrounding the Governor's Executive Budget proposal for fiscal 1995-96 and the dire consequences it portends for the State University and our campus in particular, I have decided to cancel the inauguration planned for April 8. I deeply regret having to take this action, especially since my intention in requesting the event was to use it not for self-promotion, but rather to galvanize and focus intellectual efforts on campus, to emphasize community-building, to strengthen ties with the surrounding North Country community, and to reaffirm SUNY Plattsburgh's commitment to serve as the center of our region's cultural and intellectual life. Moreover, I don't find it pleasant to have to ask you and your committee to abandon planning and to sacrifice many hours of creative effort.

"This decision represents more than a cost-saving measure. The magnitude of the current fiscal emergency dictates that we redirect our energies to deal with a problem of historic proportions. We must invest the time available to us to mount a persuasive but reasoned campaign to convince the Governor, the Legislature and the citizens of New York State that the budget proposal for SUNY would not only cripple the University but also cause irreparable harm to the state and its people. This process will require the collective efforts of faculty and staff, students, alumni and our

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On other fronts ...

8,000 Alumni Asked to Join Lobby Campaign

SUNY Plattsburgh's alumni have joined the campaign to petition state lawmakers to take another look at — and help to mitigate — the 1995-96 Executive Budget proposal for the University.

Earlier this week, an "alert" was mailed to 8,000 alumni residing in key legislative districts of the Empire State, asking them to contact their representatives by telephone, letter, telegram or FAX "expressing concern for the budget as proposed and asking for help in restoring state appropriations to a fair level."

A sample letter was attached. It outlines the potentially devastating impact of the budget on both the University in general, and on the college and its students, programs and services in particular.

"We purposely chose to seek the involvement of alumni who can get

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Council, Senate Approve Protest Resolutions

Governance organizations representing two key SUNY Plattsburgh constituencies are on record with resolutions firmly opposing the Executive Budget recommendation for the University and this campus, and a third will take up the issue early next week.

At its meeting last Tuesday, the Faculty Senate adopted a statement formally objecting to "the imposition of a 31.5 percent cut in state funds to the state-operated campuses of SUNY" and decrying "the total annihilation of the Equal Opportunity Program," and calling for redress. The statement contains two additional paragraphs directed to North Country legislators Senator Ronald B. Stafford and Assemblymen Chris Ortloff and James King calling their attention to the potential economic impact of the proposed budget on a region already reeling from the loss of Plattsburgh Air Force Base and Canadian business.

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Plattsburgh
STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK

Showcase '95 on for April 5; Deadline for Abstracts: March 1

Planning is underway for Showcase '95, which will be held this year on Wednesday, April 5.

According to Anthropology Professor Dr. Mark Cohen, coordinator of the event, the full Showcase Committee met this past Tuesday and established Wednesday, March 1, as the deadline for receipt of abstracts describing projects, seminars, performances, symposia, displays and other scholarly and creative activities planned for the college's seventh annual "day of en-

richment."

Abstracts should be forwarded to Cohen (Room 113, Redcay Hall, ext. 4007).

Showcase was created 1989 to demonstrate and honor academic excellence among students and faculty and as a means to foster the exchange and development of ideas. It has grown each year to become the college's premier celebration of academic and artistic talent, featuring a diversity of pursuits in virtually every academic discipline.

Besides Cohen, who chairs it, the 1995 Showcase Committee consists of Francis Barber (maintenance and operations), Lillian Cassidy (academic affairs), Kate Chilton (College Auxiliary Services), Dennis Doyle (college relations and development), Mary Elen Gillespie (campus life), Scott Johnson (campus life), William Laundry (campus life), Faten Moussa (management and marketing), and Kevin Mundy (library).

Judson Cancels Inauguration; Cites Budget *(Continued from page 1)* —

friends in the community. We cannot allow an inauguration to distract us from this critical undertaking.

"I profoundly appreciate both your willingness to serve as Inauguration Committee chairperson and your

diligent work in that role, and I hope you will convey my gratitude to your fellow committee members and subcommittee chairs. While the inauguration won't happen, I am no less impressed by the manner in which

our campus community came together imaginatively and productively to achieve a common goal. That buoys my confidence as we turn our attention now to a new and formidable challenge."

Alumni Lobbying Blitz Under Way *(Continued from page 1)*

the message supporting restoration of funding for SUNY to specific legislators who wield decisive influence in the Senate and Assembly," commented Don Garratt, executive assistant to the president for college relations and development. The list, he said, includes the North Country's legislators (Senator Ronald B. Stafford and Assemblymen Chris Ortloff and James King) and those who com-

prise the leadership of both houses of the Legislature.

The latter include the Senate and Assembly majority and minority leaders and the Higher Education Committee chairs of both houses, the speaker of the Assembly and the chair of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee. The potential for an alumni letter blitz is real, said Garratt, who pointed out that simi-

lar efforts in the past have produced results (alumni are asked to send copies of their correspondence to their alma mater, and many of them do).

"We have addresses for more than 1,500 Plattsburgh alumni who are constituents of Senate Majority Leader Joseph Bruno," said Garratt, "and all have been contacted and asked to support this effort."

Student Association Resolution Tops Next Senate Agenda *(Continued from page 1)* —

During their regularly scheduled meeting last Friday, the SUNY Plattsburgh College Council approved a resolution firmly opposing the 1995-96 Executive Budget recommendation and pledging "support for student, faculty, administration, alumni and community initiatives aimed toward mitigating (the) budget crisis." The resolution points to a budget reduction which would "produce a problem for the campus approximating \$7 million." It further states the Council's concern that the "presumed \$1,000 and upwards tuition increase" prescribed as a possible solution to the mandated revenue requirement for SUNY "would bring about inevi-

table and appreciable financial hardship for students and their families, making access impossible for many while simultaneously causing enrollment declines which, in turn, impact negatively on tuition revenue collected."

On Monday, the Student Senate tabled a resolution protesting the proposed cuts when the session dragged into the early morning hours on Tuesday, but the item will be the first order of business when the Senate convenes this coming week. The resolution up for consideration labels the two-month time-frame for accommodating the cuts "unrealistic." It asks state legislators to reconsider the pro-

posed budget for the SUNY system; to restore TAP for part-time and graduate students and to increase the proposed level of support for full-time undergraduates; and — should significant downsizing of the University become inevitable — "to consider instituting major budget reductions over five years to allow for rational planning to respond appropriately to that policy change."

Besides regional representatives, the resolutions are directed to the governor and members of his staff and to the state Senate and Assembly leadership, including chairpersons of key legislative committees.

College-wide Planning Council Formed; Meets Tomorrow

President Horace A. Judson has announced the formation of a College-wide Planning Council and several sub-groups whose purposes collectively will be to oversee and coordinate the development of a strategic planning process and a strategic plan for the college's "critical undertakings." The Council will meet for the first time tomorrow (Friday, Feb. 17) at 2 p.m.

The president will chair the Planning Council, which he proposed last fall in his address to faculty at the opening of the current academic year. At the time, he described the initiative as "a serious commitment to strategic planning" — one, he said, that "assures that the college focuses on its mission and vision, identifies its priorities and allocates its resources accordingly." The process, he said,

"will force us to be future-directed rather than to be overwhelmed by the present."

The sub-groups will consist of committees on strategic planning, enrollment management (including separate components that focus on enrollment services, marketing services and retention services) and facilities planning. The composition of the Council and the major sub-groups:

Career/Life Planning Center Introduces *Discover*, an 'Explore Your Options' Program for Students

Word is spreading that the "Discover" computerized career guidance system recently acquired by the Career/Life Planning Center is effective,

ating an aptitude profile, and using this to generate career suggestions, to assisting with specific planning decisions in pursuing a particular career, to helping write a résumé. Barry comments that the program is useful not only to freshmen seeking a career direction, but also to juniors and seniors who are exploring graduate school options, or seeking employment.



Student Employment Coordinator Barbara Barry points to schematic which takes students step-by-step through the Discover computerized career guidance system.

Nicole Alvaro, a junior elementary education major, was using the program to explore graduate school options

when we spoke to her. "At the masters level I want to study something different from but related to education," she explained. "The program is really helping me to focus in on what I want to do. I find that the computer makes a career suggestion, and I say 'yes! that's precisely the kind of thing I would like to do!'"

Junior psychology major Tara Day is sure that she wants to pursue graduate studies in social work, and was waiting to explore how the graduate school information provided by "Discover" compared to that available in the standard *Peterson Guides*.

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and fun to use.

The program can answer questions from those as general as "what careers could I consider if I major in biology?" to those as specific as "what are the average earnings of social workers in New England?"

Barbara Barry, student employment coordinator at the Career/Life Planning Center, explains that the software incorporates both a complete career guidance system and a series of data bases containing information about occupations and educational institutions.

The career guidance system is a flexible multi-faceted program. Available options range from gener-

Strategic Planning Committee — Vice President E. Thomas Moran, chair; Dr. Richard Beach; Lillian Cassidy; Dr. Helen Deresky; Dr. Ruth Kline; Peter Luguri; Dr. Edward Miller; Dr. David Mowry; Dr. Jack Myers; Cerise Oberman; Dr. Mary Roark; Dr. Kathleen Whittier; and (all ex-officio) Patricia Bentley; Ed Brohel; Dr. Mohamed Gaber; Jean Kibler; Malcolm Lavery; Betty Lennon; Dr. Henry Morlock; and Jocile Irwin-Devins.

Enrollment Management Committee — Vice President Eldridge Roark, chair; Julius Archibald; Bette Brohel; Marlene Fields; Richard Higgins, Cheryl Hogle; Vice President John Homburger; Mark Kaiser; Mark Mastrean; Vice President E. Thomas Moran; and Dr. Anita Rapone.

Facilities Planning Committee — Dean Prem Gandhi, chair; J. Derek Allan; Leith Bardon; Deborah DeSilva; Dr. El-Sayed Kandiel; William Kilduff; Patrick Lennahan; Albert Mihalek; Michael Miranda; and Susan Spissinger.

Art Gallery to be Named for Former President and Mrs. Burke

The main art gallery on the second floor of the John Platt Myers Fine Arts Building has been named in honor of former SUNY Plattsburgh President Joseph C. Burke and his wife, Joan.

Dr. Burke, currently the provost of



Dr. Joseph C. Burke



Joan Burke

academic affairs. He assumed the presidency in 1984. He was acting provost of the University before his appointment to that post in 1986, and he recently served for more than a year as acting chancellor of the University.

The naming was approved last Friday (Feb. 10) by the SUNY Plattsburgh College Council, which acted on a resolution drafted for that purpose. The facility will be formally dedicated and named the *Joseph C. and Joan Burke Gallery* during a ceremony to be scheduled for a date and time mutually convenient to the Burkes and the

college family.

The Council resolution notes Dr.

Burke's "distinguished, creative and prudent leadership" during his term in office at SUNY Plattsburgh, and "his wise counsel" and effectiveness as the chief academic officer of the largest public university system in the U.S.

It points to the former president's role in convincing the late George and Nina Winkel that the college and its Art Museum would be a fitting permanent repository and showcase for Mrs. Winkel's sculpture (the Winkel Sculpture Court is today the largest single gallery space in the country devoted to the work of a single woman artist). It also cites Mrs. Burke's "deep and abiding interest in the arts" as well as her service to the college community "as a most gracious and charming first lady."

SUNY, served the college from 1972 to 1986 — first as vice president for

Council Approves Policy for Naming Facilities in Buildings

The SUNY Plattsburgh College Council has approved a policy for naming facilities within campus buildings.

At its February meeting last Friday, the Council passed a motion which establishes a procedure for initiating facilities-naming proposals (directing that they must be routed via the president of the college). The Council policy also sanctions separate guidelines for naming facilities for individuals who make a gift to the college and for those in cases where no gift is involved.

The policy guidelines for naming for an individual, in recognition of a gift, require that:

- No commitment for naming shall be made prior to College Council approval of the proposed name;

- In reviewing requests for approval of naming for a donor, consideration shall be given to (1) the significance of the proposed gift as it relates to the realization and/or success of the project or to the enhancement of the project's usefulness to the college, and (2) the individual's relationship to the college;

- The gift shall be in an amount which will either fund the total cost

of the project to be named or provide funding for that portion of the total cost which would not have been available from any other source; and

- The naming of the facility should have a permanency to it that reflects both dignity and significance as well as honor to the donor.

The policy guidelines for naming where no gift is involved declares that:

- A proposed honoree shall have achieved distinction in one or more of the following ways: (1) while serving in an academic capacity, demonstrated such high scholarly distinction as to have earned a statewide, national or international reputation in the individual's field(s) of specialization, (2) while serving in an impor-

tant administrative capacity, rendered distinguished service to the college warranting recognition of the individual's exceptional contributions to the welfare of the college, and (3) although not having served the college as an academician or administrator, contributed in truly exceptional ways to the welfare of the institution or achieved such unique distinction as to warrant recognition; and,

- If an individual has served in an academic or important administrative capacity, a proposal shall not be made for naming of the individual prior to retirement or resignation, nor while the individual is still involved with the college in a decision-making capacity.

Discover(ing) Career Options *(Continued from page 3)*

"The students love the program," says Barry. "They are very comfortable working with a computer, and the software allows them to direct their exploration in any direction they like. They can work on the computer independently or arrange to discuss the material they uncover with a career counselor."

Barry suggests that students interested in using "Discover" make an appointment to do so, although they are welcome to use the program on a walk-in basis if it is available. The Career/Life Planning Center is open from 8 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call Barry at 564-2071.

Kissner is First to Receive ACQS *Prix du Quebec* Award

Dr. Jeanne Kissner, associate professor and associate director of SUNY Plattsburgh's Center for the Study of Canada, has been named the first recipient of the *Prix du Quebec*, an award created by the American Council for Québec Studies (ACQS).

The award, established by ACQS "to recognize and honor outstanding and distinguished service to the study and promotion of Quebec Studies in the U.S.," was presented

at the Council's ninth biennial meeting held in Washington, D.C. during the mid-year break. According to Dr. Richard Beach, director of Canadian studies at the college, the award was given by Rita Dionne-Marsolias, Quebec's minister of culture and tourism, during a reception for more than 250 conference participants, including three SUNY Plattsburgh students and seven of



Dr. Jeanne Kissner

Kissner's faculty colleagues.

"This prize was created this past

year by ACQS in cooperation with the government of Quebec to recognize outstanding service to Quebec studies in the United States," commented Beach. "Jeanne was the unanimous choice of a distinguished panel of jurists, and, except for an inner circle of ACQS officers and senior government officials, it was kept a surprise.

"The award will now become the highest honor the Council, which is made up of 450 academics, can bestow on one of its own," Beach continued. "Jeanne richly deserves the award, and we're thrilled that she is the first to receive it."

An ACQS journal chronicles Kissner's professional contributions in advancing Quebec studies in the U.S. It reports, in part:

"... Jeanne Kissner has for more than 15 years been a tireless, energetic and dedicated colleague in promoting Quebec studies throughout the U.S. For three years she served as president of ACQS and for many more on the board; (she) wrote with Robert Gill *Plus que Jamais*, a milestone publication (1991) assessing Quebec studies in the U.S.; directed, almost since its inception in 1979, the Quebec Summer Seminar; created the annual Quebec Winter Symposium; has been involved instrumentally in securing more than \$1 million in grants for (SUNY Plattsburgh's) Center for the Study of Canada, including \$300,000 from NEH to launch the French-Canadian (now Quebec) Institute for Language and Culture; received le medaille de "l'Ordre des Francophones en Amerique"; and much more.

"Jeanne has consulted and lectured widely throughout this country and Europe on Quebec Studies in general and Quebec Literature in particular, focusing on the dramatist and author Marie Laberge. She currently serves as president of the Council of Directors of International Studies in SUNY."

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EDITORIAL

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SUNY cuts mortal wounds

How many times have we heard from experts of many disciplines that education is the key to curing many of America's social ills, from illiteracy to children having children? Probably more times than we care to think about.

That's why it's so difficult to understand why Gov. George Pataki wants to gut, not merely trim, the State University of New York by cutting \$73.5 million from its budget while making the system raise an additional \$215.5 million in revenue.

And that's what his proposal will do, you know. How many institutions of higher learning could withstand a 31.5-percent reduction in their operating budgets, as Pataki has suggested, and still maintain the level of educational excellence they're charged with? Not many, we're sure.

It may be time to break out those old "Save SUNY" buttons and bumper stickers that were very visible around the SUNY Plattsburgh campus in the 1980s.

Certainly, SUNY — and education, for that matter — shouldn't be immune from expense cutting. There's waste and fat in every state agency, including those involving education. Pataki's proposed budget takes a whack at just about everything that's state-funded.

However, when you look at the result of such a hit SUNY would receive, the numbers reflect what could be perceived as a mortal wound for arguably the best state-run higher-education system in the United States.

According to SUNY officials, here's what a \$73.5-million reduction in state aid and a \$215.5-million increase in revenue would mean to the system: A

loss of 8,700 staff members system-wide.

Further, a \$1,000 or more increase in annual tuition along with a cut in tuition aid would mean the loss of a couple thousand students.

This doesn't take into account community colleges, such as Clinton and North Country, which also face cutbacks. These two-year colleges could see enrollments increase, as more students opt to spend their first two years of college at the cheaper campuses before transferring to the four-year schools. The downside, however, is that part-time community-college students could lose some of their state aid, which could mean that many would drop out.

That's just on the learning side of the equation. How many communities like Plattsburgh or Saranac Lake would feel the pinch of fewer professors and students spending money in their communities? For example, SUNY Plattsburgh's direct economic impact on Clinton County alone was more than \$62 million in 1993. That's a very large slice in our economic pie.

Further, did you know that more than 6,000 residents from Clinton, Essex and Franklin counties are currently enrolled in SUNY schools across the state? More than 1,800 of them are now attending SUNY Plattsburgh. Also, of 30,000 SUNY Plattsburgh alumni that local campus officials can track, over 6,000 now reside in our three-county area. These numbers are compelling.

We urge Pataki and the New York State Legislature to take a second or third look at SUNY. The very future of our state's public, higher-education system is at stake.

this week on campus

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17 — FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24

Unless otherwise noted, all events are free and open to the public

Friday, February 17

7:30am — School of Business and Economics Faculty breakfast with Mr. Joseph Laundry, guest speaker. Open to members only. Angell Center Conference Room.

12pm — Club Kreol meets. Angell Center Conference Room.

2pm — Pre advisement Workshop for undeclared students, sponsored by Academic Advisement. Ward Hall 104.

3pm — Pre advisement Workshop for Business Majors, sponsored by the Academic Advisement Office. Ward Hall 104.

4pm — Environmental Action Committee meeting. Hudson Hall 028.

4:30pm — AKEBA meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

5:30pm — Newman Association meeting open to all. Newman Center, 90 Broad Street.

7pm — Inter varsity meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

9pm — Friday Night at the Movies presents *Only You* sponsored by Campus Life. Yokum CL 200.

Saturday, February 18

6:30am — Ski Trip to Jay Peak sponsored by the ACB Ski Committee. Tickets: \$28 SA Members, on sale at the Angell Center Desk, includes coach bus transportation and lift ticket. Bus departs for the Angell Center, Rugar St. pull-off.

9am-12pm — Literacy Volunteers Annual Meeting, open to members only. Angell Center Centennial Room.

9pm-2am — Saturday Night at the Angell Center moves to the Stafford Ice Arena for an Ice Skate Extravaganza sponsored by Moffitt Hall (10pm - 12am, Field House). showing of the film *Only You* (10pm, Cardinal Lounge) and the Billiard Tournament (10pm, Billiards Room).

Sunday, February 19

5-7pm — Resident Assistant Selection Sessions, open to members only. Angell Center.

6:45 and 9:15pm — Sunday Night at the Movies presents *Interview With A Vampire* sponsored by the Student Association. Tickets: \$1 SA Members, \$2 faculty/staff and movie pass, available at the Angell Center Desk. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

Monday, February 20

4pm — Historical Association meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 5.

7pm — Men's Hockey vs. Elmira. Tickets on sale at the door. Stafford Ice Arena, Field House.

7:15pm — Prayer meeting sponsored by Inter varsity Christian Fellowship. Angell Center Meeting Room 6.

8pm — American Marketing Association meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

8pm — El Pueblo meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 5.

9pm — Greek Council meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

10pm — Student Association Senate meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Tuesday, February 21

11am-1pm — Weekly Blood Pressure Clinic for faculty and staff sponsored by the Department of Nursing. EAP Office, Kehoe 4th floor.

12:15pm — CWC meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 6.

12:15pm — Learn to Learn Seminar Series sponsored by the Claude Clark Learning Center. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

12:15pm — Brown Bag Music Recital, sponsored by the Music Department. Angell Center Warren Ballroom B.

12:15pm — AKWEKON meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 4.

4:15pm — Tuesday Reflections presents Dr. Young Sik Jang, Economics Dept., speaking on "North Korean Energy Economics." Sponsored by the Faculty of Arts and Science. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

5pm — Psi Chi meeting, open to members only. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

7:15pm — Prayer meeting sponsored by Inter varsity Christian Fellowship. Angell Center Meeting Room 6.

8pm — Service Auction sponsored by the Alternative Spring Break Program. Angell Center Flynt Commons.

Wednesday, February 22

12:15pm — Learn to Learn Seminar Series sponsored by the Claude Clark Learning Center. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

3pm — Dining Advisory Committee bi-weekly meeting. Open to the campus. Angell Center Conference Room.

5pm — Cardinal Yearbook meeting. New members welcome — chance to earn credit. Yearbook Office, Angell Center 3rd floor.

5:30pm — LGBA meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 2.

5:30-9pm — "Meeting Management and Parliamentary Procedure Seminar" presented by Dr. Melvin Donaho. Registration



is in the SA Office.

7pm — College Democrats meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 2.

7pm — Organization of Education Majors meeting. Sibley Hall Room 105.

7pm — College Republicans meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 3.

7pm — Cardinal Group of Alcoholics Anonymous. Newman Center.

7:15pm — Prayer meeting sponsored by Inter varsity Christian Fellowship. Angell Center Meeting Room 6.

7:30pm — Club Canada meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

8pm — Student recital featuring Jason Avery, trumpet and Matthew Veitch, French horn, sponsored by the Music Department.

8pm — The College Theatre Department presents "Breaking the Code," directed by Ruth Kline. Tickets: \$1 SA Members, \$4 faculty/staff/seniors, \$6 public on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Hartman Theatre, Myers Fine Arts Building.

8pm — Circle K meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 8.

8pm — "Celebration of Life — The Trials and Tribulations of Women of Color," sponsored by O.W.E. in honor of Black History Month. Angell Center Conference Room.

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8:15pm — Diverse Science Fiction Club meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 3.

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12:20pm — Music Club meeting. Myers Fine Arts Building Room 232.

12:30pm — Math Club meeting. Hawkins Hall math Commons.

4:15pm — All Faculty meeting to consider an amendment to the Faculty ByLaws (change in the composition of the General Education Committee). Angell Center, Meeting Room 8.

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7pm — Weekly Discussion Group/Bible Study sponsored by Protestant Campus Ministry. Talk about problems facing college students and how they relate to the Bible and Christianity. Angell Center Meeting Room 2.

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February 4, 5, 11, 12, 18, 25, and 26 from 1:30 - 2:45 pm

February 2 and 9 from 8:00 - 9:15 pm

Admission is \$2 for the public and \$1 for SA Members with ID.

Skate rentals are also available at the same rates.

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City's Common Council Supports College's Budget Stance

The City of Plattsburgh's mayor and Common Council have thrown their support behind SUNY Plattsburgh's campaign for restoration of funding in the proposed 1995-96 Executive Budget for the State University of New York.

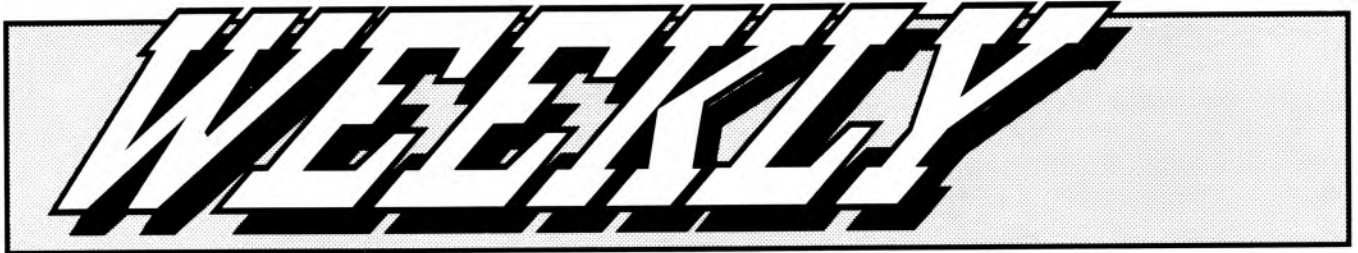
In action taken at last Thursday's meeting, the Council voted unanimously to "(emphasize) its support for SUNY Plattsburgh as a critical

educational, cultural, and economic resource in Clinton County." Additionally, the resolution "urges the New York Legislature to reconsider and significantly increase the proposed level of state tax dollars allocated to the State University of New York for 1995-96."

In a gesture aimed to include other impacted educational institutions, the Council added Clinton Commu-

nity College and area school districts to the resolution. It is on its way now to Senator Ronald B. Stafford, Assemblyman Chris Ortloff, Senate Majority Leader Joseph Bruno, Assembly Speaker Sheldon Silver, Senator Kenneth LaValle, chairman of the Senate Higher Education Committee, and Assemblyman Edward Sullivan, chairman of the Assembly Higher

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Deans Cabinet Suspends Searches and Sabbatic Leaves; Only 'Absolutely Necessary' Part-time Posts to be Filled

SUNY Plattsburgh's Deans Cabinet has initiated several actions "in response to the uncertainties created by the budget crisis."

In a memorandum now being circulated campus wide, Vice President for Academic Affairs Thomas Moran is advising faculty and staff that all

current searches have been suspended until April 1, or until the budget for the college is finalized. The memo also outlines restrictions on the use of part-time positions, and it points out that the review of fully paid sabbatic leaves has been suspended until later in the spring.

While suspending searches, Moran allows that selected positions may still be reviewed "if there is evidence that filling (them) is critical to enrollment demands"; but, he

adds: "I anticipate that only one or two such reviews will take place." The matter of restrictions on part-time positions takes into consideration preparation of the final version of the fall semester Master Schedule, now in progress.

"Only those part-time positions deemed absolutely necessary will be continued," cautions Moran. "The criteria for making such determinations should include a departmental review involving number of majors, service commitment to general education, course enrollment demand, availability of faculty to teach the courses — including adjustment of class size and the possibility of faculty teaching an additional class where feasible — and program coherence. If we can achieve significant savings in temp-service funds," he continues, "it will mitigate correspondingly our need to reduce regular full-time faculty to meet the constraints imposed by the budget crisis."

Decisions on paid sabbatic will be
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SUNY Plattsburgh students spring into action to help one another express opposition to the 1995-96 Executive Budget proposal for the college and State University. At this Angell Center site, students pick up sample letters intended for Gov. Pataki and key state legislators, and many others sign up for Monday's (Feb. 27) bus trip to Albany (four busses had been filled as of this Tuesday) for a mass rally protesting the budget. An 'in-house' anti-budget rally also is planned for Monday, and it will take place from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Amite Courtyard.

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STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK

SA on Record in Opposition to Proposed 1995-96 Budget

The SUNY Plattsburgh Student Association (SA) has joined the college's other major governance organizations in stating its opposition to the proposed 1995-96 Executive Budget for State University and its state-operated campuses.

At Monday's meeting of the SA Senate, that body, as expected, adopted a resolution urging the State Legislature "to reconsider the proposed budget for the SUNY system" and to reject the Executive recommendation "in its current form."

The resolution, approved unanimously, also petitions the legislature to restore the Educational Opportu-

nity Program to the budget, "in order to allow economically and educationally disadvantaged students to continue to have access to higher education." Additionally, it calls on the state's lawmakers to:

- "restore support for the Tuition Assistance Program for part-time and graduate students and to increase the proposed level of support for full-time undergraduates;" and

- "seek alternatives to Governor Pataki's proposed budget, which would allow New York State to continue to appropriately fund public higher education."

In taking its position, the Senate

indicates "extreme displeasure," on behalf of 6,000 SUNY Plattsburgh students, with the proposed 31.5 percent reduction in the SUNY budget. It labels as "unrealistic" both the expectation of an increase in enrollment in combination with a proposed \$1,000 increase in tuition and the expectation that "the SUNY system should accommodate these massive budgetary cuts within the next few months.

Earlier, the SUNY Plattsburgh College Council and the college's Faculty Senate adopted protest resolutions directed to regional representatives and other leaders in the Senate and Assembly.

Common Council Urges Budget Relief *(Continued from page 1)*

Education Committee.

While expressing full awareness of the state's current fiscal difficulties and recognizing "the need to review and revise state budget priorities," the resolution assesses the potential impact of the budget crisis on SUNY Plattsburgh in particular. In a series of "whereases," it points out that:

- the proposed 1995-96 New York State budget contains cuts in tax support and revenue increases represent-

ing 31.5 percent of the current state support for the State University, and those cuts are expected to be accommodated in less than two months time;

- 2,577 Clinton County residents are currently enrolled at SUNY campuses across New York State, 1,297 of them at SUNY Plattsburgh;

- SUNY Plattsburgh is a vital economic partner in the community, having a direct economic impact of more than \$62,000,000 and a combined direct and indirect economic impact of more than \$130,000,000 ;

- the economic loss to the community resulting from each one percent decline in enrollment (52 full-time students) totals \$160,992 and the economic loss to the community resulting from a cut of 55 faculty and staff members would approximate \$1,925,000;

- 46 Clinton County residents are currently enrolled at SUNY Plattsburgh through the Educational Opportunity Program, a program providing access and support services for educationally and economically disadvantaged students which is eliminated in the Governor's proposed 1995-96 budget;

- 384 currently enrolled students at SUNY Plattsburgh (approximately 20 percent of whom are Clinton County residents) will lose a total of \$157,500 in financial aid through proposed cuts in the Tuition Assistance Program which may well impact upon their ability to continue their college education; and

- 3,986 SUNY Plattsburgh alumni are currently living, working, paying taxes and contributing to the quality of life in Clinton County.

SHOW 95 CASE

... is coming!

The abstract deadline is March 1, but we'll accept your program or activity outline and time up to that date.

Contact Showcase Chairperson Mark Cohen (ext. 4007) for more information.

Showcase '95 — it happens on Wednesday, April 5!

Searches, Sabbatics Suspended *(Continued from page 1)* —

announced by June 1. This action, too, Moran explains, is necessitated by the budget crisis and a concern that it may create the possibility of faculty reductions.

"In such a situation," he states, "it would not be prudent to make decisions allowing some faculty to be on leave from campus when we may be forced to subsequently reduce positions in their departments or in allied

departments on which we depend to meet student needs."

Moran told *Weekly* that a process for dealing with the budget crises has been devised and discussed with the Executive Council. It is being reviewed this week with department chairpersons. The process, in final form, will be shared in the near future with the entire college community.

Plattsburgh-based 'CounselorNet' Makes Debut on Internet

A SUNY Plattsburgh team of faculty, students and staff (with some cerebral and moral support from a colleague in Alaska) has developed and introduced "CounselorNet" to the world of counseling.

CounselorNet, a cost-free index to materials on the Internet useful to counselors in schools, agencies, and colleges and universities, is available literally everywhere through the Gopher server at the college.

"The purpose of CounselorNet," explained Dr. Mary Roark, professor in SUNY Plattsburgh's Center for Human Resources and faculty sponsor of the innovative index, "is to organize and provide practical, user-friendly access to a wide array of resources on the Internet which are relevant to the work of a counselor. CounselorNet will be continually evolving in response to feedback from its users."

The Gopher site at SUNY Plattsburgh was developed and will be maintained by Virginia M. Brady, a recent graduate of the community counseling program at the college, in consultation with John Bradley, senior programming analyst in the Computing Support Center. Roark said that the idea for CounselorNet originated with Tod Spedding, a graduate student at the University of Alaska.

"Spedding put out an inquiry on the Internet asking about the viability of this type of service for counselors," said Roark, "and he pointed out that he couldn't follow through on the idea because his university was dropping its counseling program. We shared the concept with our computing support people, and they agreed it would be a great service to give to the world."

A unique feature of CounselorNet,

said Roark, is its mentor program, whereby experienced counselors can provide educational information directly to others on the Internet. Other items at the Plattsburgh Gopher site include information about accreditation in counselor preparation programs, certification in counseling, listservs of interest to counselors, and links to established services such as "AskEric" — a digest of such educational services — and other internet resource guides.

Access to the resource is via `Gopher.Plattsburgh.edu70`. CounselorNet can also be reached via the World Wide Web at `Gopher://baryon.hawk.plattsburgh.edu70`.

For more information, contact Dr. Roark, Counseling Program Coordinator at SUNY Plattsburgh, by mail or telephone (518-564-4177) or via EMail. The EMail address is `ROARKML@SPLAVA.CC.Plattsburgh.Edu`

Winning Roe v. Wade Attorney on Tap in Presidents' Series

Women's advocate Sarah Weddington, best known for arguing the winning side of the landmark case of "Roe v. Wade" before the United States Supreme Court, will give a public lecture at SUNY Plattsburgh next Wednesday (March 1).

The lecture, titled "Some Leaders Are Born Women," also the topic of Weddington's new book, is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Angell College Center Ballrooms. It is a presentation in the "Presidents' Speakers Series" program sponsored by the presidents of the college, its Student Association and College Auxiliary Services.

In the 1973 Roe v. Wade decision, the Supreme Court ruled that the U.S. Constitution guarantees to women the choice of whether to continue or terminate an unwanted pregnancy. For her work in that case, Weddington won numerous awards, including the Planned Parenthood Federation of America's Margaret

Sanger Award.

In the early 1970s, as a member of the Texas House of Representatives, Weddington helped reform that state's rape statutes, helped pass an equal credit bill for women and led successful efforts to prevent any passage of anti-abortion legislation. She was also instrumental in changing Texas law to provide equal consideration in custody disputes for mothers and fathers.



Sarah Weddington

From 1978-81, Weddington was President Jimmy Carter's assistant for women's and minority affairs. During that period, she led White House efforts to extend the time for ratification of the national ERA and to assist in the selection of women for federal judiciary appointments. She co-chaired the U.S. Delegation to the U.N. Mid-Decade Conference on Women, held in Copenhagen in 1980, and she was designated by President Carter to implement programs to assist the equal treatment of women in

the military, in securing business loans and in social programs.

In addition to practicing law, Weddington is now a writer, lecturer and teacher, and she serves as senior lecturer at The University of Texas at Austin. Her honors and awards include *Time* magazine's designation as one of 50 "Outstanding Young American Leaders" and the "Woman of the Future" award, presented by the *Ladies Home Journal*. She has been featured in such publications as *People*, *Working Woman* and the *Washington Post*, and she has made guest appearances on several television programs, including *Today*, *Good Morning America* and *Nightline*.

CORRECTIONS

In last week's item about naming the Myers Art Gallery for former SUNY Plattsburgh President Joseph C. Burke and his wife, Joan, Dr. Burke assumed the presidency here in 1974, not as stated (he served until 1986). Also, the list of Showcase '95 Committee members omitted Mark Kaiser, lecturer in accounting.

5th in Annual Humanities Series Focuses on 'Spoils of War'

A two-day program of lectures and musical performances related to the theme, "The Spoils of War: The Bright and Bitter Fruits of Human Conflict," highlight this year's fifth annual interdisciplinary symposium in the Plattsburgh Studies in the Humanities series at SUNY Plattsburgh.

The 1995 event, which will examine the positive as well as negative effects of war on humankind, will be held next Friday afternoon and throughout the day on Saturday

(March 3-4) in the college's Angell Center Cardinal Lounge. All talks and programs are open to the campus and community.

Current and former SUNY Plattsburgh faculty are prominent among the symposium's presenters. Also featured will be SUNY colleagues and scholars from Harvard, University of Vermont, St. Lawrence University and from Canada.

Like previous symposia in the series, essays by the participants will

be compiled by its organizers — Dr. Jurgen Kleist, associate professor of foreign languages and literature, and Dr. Bruce Butterfield, professor of English — for future publication. Volumes based on the first three programs in the series are already in print, and the fourth, *Fin-de-Siecle: Comparisons and Perspectives*, from the March 1994 symposium proceedings, is due out later this year.

The symposium schedule appears below.

Friday, March 3

•2:15 p.m. — Dr. Thomas Morrissey, professor of English, SUNY Plattsburgh, **The Spoils of War or a Good War Spoiled? Troy from Homer to Euripides.**

•2:40 p.m. — Dr. Lauren Kiefer, assistant professor of English, SUNY Plattsburgh, **Nauplius and Palamedes: The Sordid Underside of the Trojan War.**

•3:15 p.m. — Dr. Vincent Carey, assistant professor of history, SUNY Plattsburgh "A Barbarous Country Must First be Broken": Sir Henry Sidney and the Resort to Massacre in the Elizabethan Conquest of Ireland.

•3:40 p.m. — Adrian Hsia, Department of German, McGill University, **The European Spoils of a Chinese War: The Literary Fruits of the Manchu Conquest of China in England and Holland.**

•4:15 p.m. — Dr. Dennis Costanzo, associate professor of art, SUNY Plattsburgh, **Premonitions of Catastrophe: German Artists and the Great War.**

•4:50 p.m. — Dr. Edward Lundergan, Department of Music, SUNY New Paltz (a former member of the Plattsburgh faculty), **The Topography of Golgotha: Wilfred Owen's Poetry in Benjamin Britten's War Requiem.**

•5:25 p.m. — Dr. Ruth Kline, professor of theatre, SUNY Plattsburgh, **Hugh Whitmore's Breaking the Code.**

The opening day's program will conclude with a performance of musical works by Benjamin Britten and William Soutar by tenor Alan Gasser of Toronto and pianist Kathryn Stuart of the Oberlin College Conservatory (also a former member of the faculty at SUNY Plattsburgh).

Saturday, March 4:

•9:30 a.m. — Elizabeth T. Abbate, Department of Music, Harvard University, **The Dissonant Vision of Webern's Trakl Lieder.**

•9:55 a.m. — Annette Teffeteller, Department of Modern Languages and Linguistics, Concordia University, **The Glory Myth.**

•10:30 a.m. — James E. Devlin, Department of English, SUNY Oneonta, **War, Rubble, and Homecoming: Anti-War Short Stories of Heinrich Böll.**

•10:55 a.m. — Joan Dargan, Department of French, St. Lawrence University, **Trésor Eparpillé: The Gathering of Short Texts as Form in René Char and Simone Weil.**

•11:20 a.m. — Wolfgang Mieder, Department of German and Russian, University of Vermont, **Raising the Iron Curtain: Proverbs and Proverbial Rhetoric of the Cold War.**

•11:50 a.m. — Dr. Nicholas J. Mammano, professor of chemistry, SUNY Plattsburgh, **Plutonium Dreams.**

•1:30 p.m. Dr. Andrew Howard, visiting assistant professor of sociology, SUNY Plattsburgh, **Wartime Corporatism as the Nemesis of Working Class Internationalism: The World War II Experience of the Congress of Industrial Organizations.**

•1:55 p.m. — Daniel Gordon, instructor in music, SUNY Plattsburgh, **Bright and Bitter Fruits of Human Conflict: Karel Husa's Music for Prague 1968.**

•2:30 p.m. — Margaret R. LaWare, assistant professor of communication, SUNY Plattsburgh, **Reclaiming the Hidden Meanings of War: Women and the Symbolic Representation of the War in Vietnam.**

•2:55 p.m. — Dr. Anita Rapone, associate professor of history, and Dr. Charles Simpson, professor of sociology, SUNY Plattsburgh, **Rebellion in Chiapas: Cultural Systems in Collision**

•3:20 p.m. — Dr. John Yardan, professor of philosophy, SUNY Plattsburgh, **War and the Problem of Evil**

ADAC to Play Host to Teleconference Next Wednesday

A live, interactive teleconference, titled "Managing Behavioral Disturbances in Dementia Patients" will be held next Wednesday (March 1) simultaneously at SUNY Plattsburgh and at the North Country Community College in Saranac Lake.

The teleconference will take place from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. via telecommunication links to Redcay Hall at SUNY Plattsburgh and to Hobson Hall at NCCC's Saranac Lake campus. Attendance is free.

The conference is designed for primary care physicians, allied health professionals, emergency room personnel, nursing home administrators, caregivers, and professionals in the aging network.

Panel presentations will focus on the definition of dementia and on behavioral disturbances in dementia patients; grouping of behavioral disturbances; establishing medical and psychological etiology; and dealing with behavioral disturbances.

Panelists include Dr. Taher Zandi, director of the Northeastern New York Alzheimer's Disease Assistance Center (ADAC) at SUNY Plattsburgh; Patrick Caulfield, MD, acting chairperson of the department of family practice at the Albany Medical College; and Pierre Tariot, MD, director of the psychiatry department of Monroe Community Hospital in Rochester.

Levitin Earns Accolades for Translation of Portuguese Poetry

Dr. Alexis Levitin, professor of English, is the translator of a recently published bilingual edition of *Matéria Solar*, (Solar Matter), a book of poems by the Portuguese author Eugénio de Andrade. The book has been published by the California-based QED press.

Andrade is described as "Portugal's leading living poet," and Levitin as the "premier translator of Portuguese poetry into English" by Theodore Weiss, professor at Princeton University and editor of the *Quarterly Review of Literature*.

Solar Matter is the sixth volume of Andrade's poetry to be published in Levitin's translation. "I have translated in draft form virtually every poem written by Andrade up to about one year ago, and have a polished and finished version for roughly two thirds of all the poetry he has ever written," says Levitin.

Levitin has received numerous grants and awards for his previous translations, including a 1993 National Endowment for the Arts translation award, a Wheatland Foundation Grant, and the Fernando Pessoa Award from the Translation Center at Columbia University.

This new book is again attracting critical acclaim. "These neo-epicurean poems of Eugénio de Andrade have the clarity of light on sand. Alexis Levitin's translations ... are exquisite reflections of the originals, his precise English radiating Andrade's pagan intimations of immortality," says Peter Glassgold, editor at *New Directions* and translator of poetry of Boethius.

"For years I've been admiring the translations of Alexis Levitin. His new translation advances that success ... the sound effects in the translation are very fine," says American poet John Tagliabue.

Gregory Rabassa, translator of Gabriel Garcia Marquez' *100 Years of*

Solitude says that Andrade's poems have "the succinct lyricism that has lasted long, summing things up in a moment, much like haiku. But then Portugal is a succinct country. Alexis Levitin's versions are right to that exact point."



Dr. Alexis Levitin

Levitin explains that he works closely with Andrade, in particular during his frequent visits to Portugal. He starts by making a literal translation, annotating it liberally with question marks.

"I ask many questions" says Levitin "so that I can be sure that I know what he's driving at and can capture the nuances of what he is saying. Often I ask for clarification on sound patterns, the repetition of vowel sounds, the weaves of assonance.

"This is an aspect on which de Andrade has been particularly helpful, calling my attention to effects which I did not notice when first I read his poetry. One of the most helpful things he does is to read his poems aloud to me. Often such a recitation makes explanation superfluous."

Levitin has much work on the drawing board. As a matter of priority he is working on translations of Andrade's most recent collection of poems, *Ofício de Paciência* (Labor of Patience), published in 1994. These translations are to be included in supporting ma-

terials for Andrade's nomination for this year's European prize for literature. Two books of Levitin's translations of Andrade's earlier work, *Another Name for Earth* and *Shadow's Weight* are due for publication next year.

Levitin is also putting the finishing touches to books of translations of work of two other Portuguese poets with whom he has worked closely, namely Alexandre O'Neill, who died nine years ago, and the Lisbon-based Fiamma Hasse Pais Brandão, with whom he worked while in Portugal last summer.

"The big project looming over me is an anthology of translations of twentieth century Portuguese poetry begun several years ago," says Levitin. "This is a huge task, as it involves creating an English voice for 23 different poets, a very different proposition from working on just a single poet." No doubt his work in Portugal in the coming summer will help him find some of those voices.

SBE Executive-in-Residence



Joseph F. Laundry Jr., general manager of Enhard Powers, a division of Black & Decker, lectures to a class on Production and Operations Management during a visit to campus last Friday (Feb. 17) as Executive-in-Residence in the School of Business and Economics (SBE). The Elmira businessman spent a full day on campus, beginning with a 7:30 a.m. breakfast presentation for SBE faculty and culminating with a reception at the home of President Horace A. Judson. In between, Laundry was guest lecturer at four class meetings and was the featured speaker at an on-campus luncheon for members of the North Country's Canadian-U.S. Business Council.

Hockey Cards Host Potsdam in SUNYAC Tourney Opener

Plattsburgh State's ice hockey team finished SUNYAC regular season play in second place after last Tuesday's 8-5 conference finale win over Potsdam at Stafford Arena. In other action on home ice, the Cardinals defeated Elmira 6-4 on Monday to bring their pre-playoff overall record to 18-6-1.

With 2,803 in attendance for the Elmira game, the Cardinals set a new regular season attendance record of 27,727. That broke the previous mark of 27,533 set in the 1992/93 season.

The Cardinals will host Potsdam tomorrow and Saturday in the first round of the four-team SUNYAC Tournament. Top-seeded Fredonia

entertains Oswego in the other opening round series, with the highest remaining seed after the elimination playing host to the SUNYAC Championship finals on March 3-4. Each series in the tournament will feature a two-game, mini-game format, with sudden death overtime deciding the outcome if the series remains deadlocked at the end of the mini-game.

The men's basketball team finished the SUNYAC regular season in a tie with New Paltz for second place in the eastern division of the conference. The Cardinals secured their standing with a 67-66 win over Binghamton on the last night of regular season conference play. After a conference coin toss to determine SUNYAC Tournament seedings, the Cardinals are scheduled to play Geneseo at 3 pm today in the first round at host site Cortland. Other games during the past week included a 76-71 loss to Potsdam and a 76-72 loss to Cortland.

The women's basketball team clinched a berth in the SUNYAC Championship with a 51-49 win over Potsdam. Earlier in the week, the women Cardinals dropped a 63-58 decision to Cortland and lost at Binghamton by a 60-51 margin. The Cardinals will face #1 seed and host school Geneseo in the first round of the eight-team tournament.

The men's indoor track and field team finished fifth in a seven-team field at the 1995 SUNYAC Indoor Track & Field Championships held at the college Field House. Sophomore Andy Kirk led the Cardinals with a first place finish in the 55m hurdles.

The women's team also finished seventh in the SUNYAC meet. Sophomore Amy Nutt finished 2nd in the 400 meters to lead the Cardinals. Aisha Bruce put forth another strong effort in the jumping events, placing seventh in the long jump and fourth in the triple jump.

The women's swim team finished next to last among 10 teams which competed in the 1995 SUNYAC Swimming and Diving Championships held at SUNY Brockport.

Singers, Chorale and Symphonic Band Team Up for Tuesday Ballroom Concert

SUNY Plattsburgh's Cardinal Singers, College Chorale and Symphonic Band will present a concert on Tuesday (Feb. 28) at 8 p.m. in the Angell Center Ballrooms.

The event is free and open to the public.

The Cardinal Singers, directed by Jo Ellen Miano, assistant professor of music, will sing music written for the chamber vocal ensemble, including a piece by Renaissance composer Passereau and a contemporary work for speaking chorus titled "Geographic Fugue." The ensemble will also sing an arrangement of Kurt Weill's famous melody, "Lost in the Stars," and two Slovak folk songs by Bartok.

The Chorale, also directed by

Miano, will combine with the Symphonic Band to perform an arrangement of "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring." Also, the mixed chorus of 65 voices will perform the familiar English madrigal "Fire, fire" and a rousing arrangement of the Hebrew folk song "Ki Mi Tziyon."

The band, an ensemble of 50 instrumentalists, will perform Joseph Willcox Jenkins' "American Overture for Band," John Barnes Chance's "Incantation and Dance," and Rimsky-Korsakov's "Concerto for Trombone and Band." Sloan Ladwig of the Erie (Pa.) Philharmonic will be guest soloist.

== SPOTLIGHT ==

Drs. Nancy Church and Lise Heroux of the School of Business and Economics are co-authors of "Develop-

ing a Strategic Marketing Plan" and "Planning the Promotional Mix," which appear in separate volumes of *The Good Idea Series on Sustainable Community Development: Tourism Marketing for Rural Communities in Canada and the United States*. Church and Heroux are associate and assistant professor, respectively, in the Department of Management and Marketing.



Knox College creative writing instructor Sheryl St. Germain, winner of a National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship and author of "How Heavy the Breath of God," "Making Bread at Midnight," "Going Home" and "The Mask of Medusa" will read from her poetry on Monday (Feb. 27) at 5 p.m. in the CVH Commons. The reading is open to all.

this week on campus

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24 — FRIDAY, MARCH 3

Unless otherwise noted, all events are free and open to the public

Friday, February 24

12pm — NASW Workshop sponsored by the Center for Human Resources. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

12pm — Club Kreol meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

4pm — Environmental Action Committee meeting. Hudson Hall 028.

4:30pm — AKEBA meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

5:30pm — Newman Association meeting open to all. Newman Center.

7pm — Inter varsity meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

8pm — The College Theatre Department presents "Breaking the Code," directed by Ruth Kline. Tickets: \$1 SA Members, \$4 faculty/staff/seniors, \$6 public on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Hartman Theatre, Myers Fine Arts Building.

9pm — Friday Night at the Movies presents *Just Another Girl On The IRT* sponsored by Campus Life. Yokum CL 200.

10pm — Dance party sponsored by El Pueblo. Tickets on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

Saturday, February 25

6:30am — Ski Trip to Mad River Glen sponsored by the ACB Ski Committee. Tickets: \$28 SA Members, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. includes coach bus transportation and lift ticket. Bus departs for the Angell Center. Ruger St. pull-off.

9pm-2am — Saturday Night at the Angell Center presents a Spring Break Dance Party sponsored by Macomb Hall (9pm - 12am, Warren Ballrooms), showing of the film *Just Another Girl On The IRT* (10pm, Cardinal Lounge) and the Billiard Tournament (10pm, Billiards Room).

Sunday, February 26

1-4:30pm — "Meeting Management and Parliamentary Procedure Seminar" presented by Dr. Melvin Donaho. Registration is in the SA Office. Location TBA.

5-7pm — Resident Assistant Selection Sessions, open to members only. Angell Center.

6pm — Black History Month Celebration presents a Gospel Service, featuring local choirs. Newman Center, 90 Broad Street.

6:45 and 9:15pm — Sunday Night at the Movies presents *Pulp Fiction* sponsored by the Student Association. Tickets: \$1 SA Members, \$2 faculty/staff and movie pass, available at the Angell Center Desk. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

Monday, February 27

2pm — Career/Life Planning Center Workshop: Cooperative Education. Career/Life Planning Center, Kehoe 6.

4pm — Historical Association meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 5.

4:15pm — UUP Executive Board/Department Representatives meeting, open to members only. Angell Center Conference Room.

7:15pm — Prayer meeting sponsored by Inter varsity Christian Fellowship. Angell Center Meeting Room 6.

8pm — American Marketing Association meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

8pm — El Pueblo meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 5.

9pm — Greek Council meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

10pm — Student Association Senate meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Tuesday, February 28

11am-1pm — Weekly Blood Pressure Clinic for faculty and staff sponsored by the Department of Nursing. EAP Office, Kehoe 4th floor.

12:15pm — CWC meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 6.

12:15pm — AKWEKON meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 4.

2pm — Career/Life Planning Center Workshop: Considering Graduate School. Career/Life Planning Center, Kehoe 6.

5pm — Psi Chi meeting, open to members only. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

5:30pm — Project HELP Peer Mentor Orientation. Angell Center Meeting Room 8.

6:30pm — I.M.A. Guest Speaker Series. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

7:15pm — Prayer meeting sponsored by Inter varsity Christian Fellowship. Angell Center Meeting Room 6.

8pm — Symphonic Band/Cardinal Singers in Concert, sponsored by the Music Department. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

Wednesday, March 1

11am — Nutrition and Wellness Day sponsored by the Student Health Center and Marriott. Angell Center Lobby.

11:30am — Photo and Literature Contest, sponsored by the Cardinal Yearbook. Angell Center Meeting Room 7.

2pm — Career/Life Planning Center Workshop: Targeting



Your Job Search. Career/Life Planning Center, Kehoe 6.

5pm — Cardinal Yearbook weekly meeting. New members welcome — chance to earn credit. Yearbook Office, Angell Center 3rd floor.

5:30pm — LGBA meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 2.

5:30-9pm — "Meeting Management and Parliamentary Procedure Seminar" presented by Dr. Melvin Donaho. Registration is in the SA Office. Location TBA.

6:30pm — Bereavement Support Group sponsored by the Union of Concerned Students. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

7pm — College Democrats meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 2.

7pm — Organization of Education Majors meeting. Sibley Hall Room 105.

7pm — College Republicans meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 3.

7pm — Cardinal Group of Alcoholics Anonymous. No dues or fees. Newman Center.

7:15pm — Prayer meeting sponsored by Inter varsity Christian Fellowship. Angell Center Meeting Room 6.

7:30pm — Club Canada meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

8pm — The Presidents' Speakers Series presents Sarah Weddington speaking on "Some Leaders Are Born Women," sponsored by the Offices of the Presidents: SUNY Plattsburgh, CAS, SA. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

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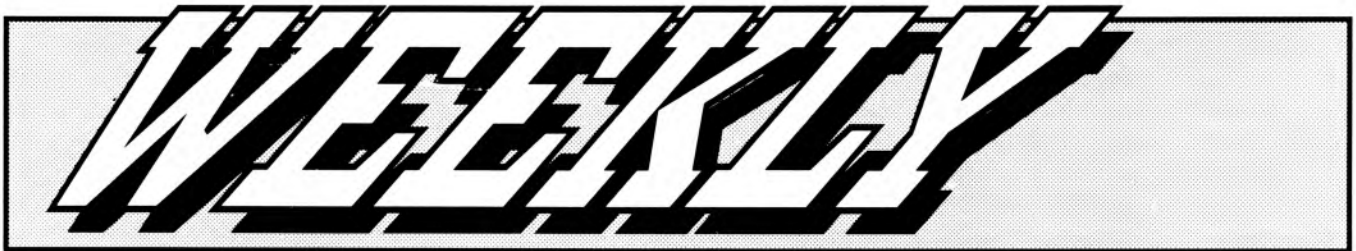
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Classified service employees (on our campus this includes clerical, maintenance, custodial and public safety staff) must de-

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Faculty and professional staff covered under ERS/TRS or the ORP (TIAA/CREF) will have until some time after the end of the academic year to retire. At this point it is uncertain what the filing deadlines will be for these employees. As many as 150 SUNY Plattsburgh employees in this category may meet eligibility guidelines.

Because the features of the program could change during the legislative process, it is important for anyone wishing to participate to stay apprised of the situation.

The Personnel office encourages calls from persons who desire up-to-date information about this matter.

TEARS Display, Child Sex Abuse Program Here Next Week

"TEARS of the Children," an international arts project committed to breaking the silence on sexual abuse of children, will be on display in the Angell College Center Warren Ballroom on Monday and Tuesday (March 6 and 7). In conjunction with the exhibit, a workshop and 'speak-out' on child sexual abuse will be held on Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 4.15 p.m. in the Angell College Center.

TEARS consists of a display of handkerchiefs designed and made by survivors of childhood sexual abuse. Its founder is Judy Hayes Ellison, long time advocate for children both on the national and international level, and winner of the 1994 Business and Professional Women's Association Speak Up award for "humanitarian efforts on behalf of children." This exhibit is free and open to the public from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. on both days.

The Tuesday workshop is designed to be of interest to survivors of childhood sexual abuse, to professionals who work with victims, and to other concerned individuals.

The featured speaker at the work-

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There will also be two sessions organized by Faith Zuckerberg of the local organization H.O.P.E. (Healing Ourselves through Personal Empowerment). The event is co-sponsored by the Clinton County Child Abuse

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Keeping a Commitment ...



Marcia Ann Gillespie, editor-in-chief of "MS.", the nation's leading women's magazine, will discuss "Racism and Sexism" in the Angell Center Ballroom at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, March 21 as a Presidents' Speakers Series lecturer, honoring a commitment to visit the college scheduled originally during the month-long celebration in February of Black History Month. Gillespie is a recipient of the National Magazine Award, the publishing industry's most prestigious honor.

UUP Books Talk by FPI's Frank Mauro

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Mauro will discuss "A Fair Tax System for Fiscal Stability and Growth in New York State" in a public forum scheduled for 4:15 p.m. on Monday (March 6) in Sibley Hall Cafetorium. His talk is subtitled "A look at our state's \$5 billion projected deficit, Governor Pataki's 1995-96 Executive Budget, and the role played by taxes and tax cuts."

The Fiscal Policy Institute Mauro heads is a not-for-profit, non-partisan research and education organization created to increase public and governmental understanding of issues

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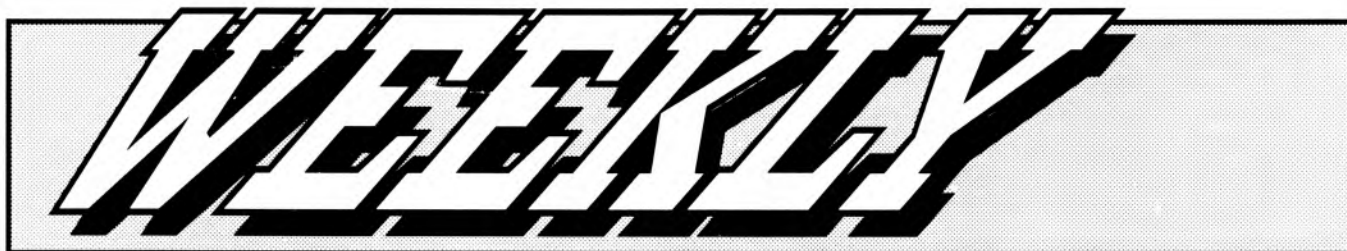
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- For ORP (TIAA/CREF) members — years of service times 1/12 times 15% times of 2/1/95 salary, up to a maximum of 45 percent of 2/1/95 salary, to be paid in three equal installments, 2, 14 and 26 months after retirement; positions of those participating would be "targeted;" that is, lost to the agency.

Classified service employees (on our campus this includes clerical, maintenance, custodial and public safety staff) must de-

clare their intention to participate in the incentive program on or before March 17, 1995. Further, in order to qualify for the incentive, classified staff must file for retirement by April 7 and retire by April 21, 1995. The Personnel office has notified all classified staff determined to be eligible for the incentive in a mailing last week. In all, 67 employees are included.

Faculty and professional staff covered under ERS/TRS or the ORP (TIAA/CREF) will have until some time after the end of the academic year to retire. At this point it is uncertain what the filing deadlines will be for these employees. As many as 150 SUNY Plattsburgh employees in this category may meet eligibility guidelines.

Because the features of the program could change during the legislative process, it is important for anyone wishing to participate to stay apprised of the situation.

The Personnel office encourages calls from persons who desire up-to-date information about this matter.

TEARS Display, Child Sex Abuse Program Here Next Week

"TEARS of the Children," an international arts project committed to breaking the silence on sexual abuse of children, will be on display in the Angell College Center Warren Ballroom on Monday and Tuesday (March 6 and 7). In conjunction with the exhibit, a workshop and 'speak-out' on child sexual abuse will be held on Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 4.15 p.m. in the Angell College Center.

TEARS consists of a display of handkerchiefs designed and made by survivors of childhood sexual abuse. Its founder is Judy Hayes Ellison, long time advocate for children both on the national and international level, and winner of the 1994 Business and Professional Women's Association Speak Up award for "humanitarian efforts on behalf of children." This exhibit is free and open to the public from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. on both days.

The Tuesday workshop is designed to be of interest to survivors of childhood sexual abuse, to professionals who work with victims, and to other concerned individuals.

The featured speaker at the work-

shop will be Margot Silk Forrest, publisher and editor of *The Healing Woman*, a monthly newsletter for women survivors of childhood sexual abuse. In her presentation, titled "Pain, Healing and Hope," Forrest will tell her personal story of recovering repressed memories of incest, and will discuss the phases of the healing process.

Besides Forrest, speakers include professionals from the Crisis Center and the Northern New York child and family clinic, and Dr. Neal Smalley, associate professor in psychology at SUNY Plattsburgh. Topics they will address include the potential psychological effects on the child and on the family after disclosure of sexual abuse; recommended interventions to ease the reactions; dealing with anger; why survivors tend to be re-victimized; and ways of preventing sexual abuse.

There will also be two sessions organized by Faith Zuckerberg of the local organization H.O.P.E. (Healing Ourselves through Personal Empowerment). The event is co-sponsored by the Clinton County Child Abuse

Prevention Council and College Auxiliary Services.

Keeping a Commitment ...



Marcia Ann Gillespie, editor-in-chief of "MS.", the nation's leading women's magazine, will discuss "Racism and Sexism" in the Angell Center Ballroom at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, March 21 as a Presidents' Speakers Series lecturer, honoring a commitment to visit the college scheduled originally during the month-long celebration in February of Black History Month. Gillespie is a recipient of the National Magazine Award, the publishing industry's most prestigious honor.

UUP Books Talk by FPI's Frank Mauro

The Plattsburgh Chapter of United University Professions will continue its ongoing SUNY advocacy campaign by sponsoring a presentation by Frank J. Mauro, executive director of the Latham-based Fiscal Policy Institute (FPI).

Mauro will discuss "A Fair Tax System for Fiscal Stability and Growth in New York State" in a public forum scheduled for 4:15 p.m. on Monday (March 6) in Sibley Hall Cafetorium. His talk is subtitled "A look at our state's \$5 billion projected deficit, Governor Pataki's 1995-96 Executive Budget, and the role played by taxes and tax cuts."

The Fiscal Policy Institute Mauro heads is a not-for-profit, non-partisan research and education organization created to increase public and governmental understanding of issues

related to the state tax system and the stability and adequacy of state and local public services. Last November, FPI was among 11 state-level groups from separate states selected in national competition to take part in the State Fiscal Analysis Initiative, a new project of the Ford, Annie Casey and Charles Stewart Mott Foundations designed "to increase the quantity and quality of analysis that is available on tax and budget issues affecting low-income and other vulnerable populations."

Prior to joining FPI two years ago, Mauro was deputy director of the Rockefeller Institute of Government, which he continues to serve as a Senior Fellow. He is also an honorary public service professor at SUNY Albany's Rockefeller College of Public Affairs and Policy.

Apply Now for SA Awards

Applications for 1995-96 SUNY Plattsburgh Student Association memorial scholarships are available now in the SA office on the second level of the Angell College Center. Two memorial scholarships of \$500 each will be awarded later this spring. They are based on service to the SA, to the college, student body and to the greater Plattsburgh community.

Applicants must be SA members who are full-time, matriculated students, who have completed a minimum of 24 credit hours and who have attained at least a 2.5 grade point average. They must be enrolled as of the fall 1995 semester. SA officers, employees and recipients of grants or scholarships covering all college expenses are ineligible for the awards. The application deadline is March 31.

this week on campus

FRIDAY, MARCH 3 — FRIDAY, MARCH 24

Unless otherwise noted, all events are free and open to the public

(Editor's Note: Because of the length of this calendar (it overlaps spring break), routine weekly meetings of groups and organizations have been deleted.)

Friday, March 3

11am-1pm — U.S. Army information table. Angell Center Lobby.
1:45-7:15pm — Plattsburgh Studies in the Humanities Interdisciplinary Symposium presents "The Spoils of War: The Bright and Bitter Fruits of Human Conflict." Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.
8pm — The College Theatre Dept. presents "Breaking the Code." Tickets: \$1 SA Members, \$4 faculty/staff/seniors, \$6 public on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Hartman Theatre.

9pm — Friday Night at the Movies presents *Clear and Present Danger* sponsored by Campus Life. Yokum CL 200.

Saturday, March 4

6:30am — Ski Trip to Smuggler's Notch. Tickets: \$28 SA Members, on sale at the Angell Center Desk, includes coach busride and lift ticket. Bus departs for the Angell Center, Rugar St. pull-off.

9am-4pm — Plattsburgh Studies in the Humanities Fifth Annual Interdisciplinary Symposium (see Friday, March 3, for details). Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

8pm — The College Theatre Department presents "Breaking the Code" (see Friday, March 3, for details). Hartman Theatre.

9pm-2am — Saturday Night at the Angell Center presents the film *Clear and Present Danger* (10pm, Cardinal Lounge) and the Billiard Tournament (10pm, Billiards Room).

Sunday, March 5

8:30am-6pm — Women's Indoor Soccer Tournament. Field House.
5-7pm — Resident Assistant Selection Sessions, open to members only. Angell Center.

6:45 and 9:15pm — Sunday Night at the Movies presents *Forrest Gump*. Tickets: \$1 SA Members, \$2 faculty/staff and movie pass, available at the Angell Center Desk.

Monday, March 6

9am-4:15pm — "TEARS of the Children" international arts project display. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms. Child Abuse Conference. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

4:15pm — UUP guest speaker Frank Maruo on "A Fair Tax System for Fiscal Stability & Growth in NYS." Sibley Hall Cafetorium.

Tuesday, March 7

9am-4:15pm — Workshop and "speak out" on child sexual abuse (in conjunction with Monday's TEARS of the Children display). Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

11am-1pm — Blood Pressure Clinic. EAP Office, 410 Kehoe.

12:15pm — SA Legislative Review Board general meeting (members only). Angell Center Meeting Room #2.

4:15pm — Tuesday Reflections presents Dr. Justin Gustainis and Ms. Deborah DeSilva speaking on "The Weapon On The Wall: Propaganda Posters Of World War II." Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

5-6:30pm — "An International Buffet" by the Quantity Foods Class. Tickets: \$7 SA Members and Senior Citizens, \$9 adults, \$5 children 6-12 and children under 6 are free. Call for reservations at 564-2216 or Christine Yates at 566-8030. Sibley Hall Cafe.

Wednesday, March 8

11am-3pm — CVPH Blood Drive sponsored by Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority. Angell Center Flynt Commons.

3pm — UUP letter-writing campaign. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Friday, March 10

6pm — Men's & Women's Indoor Soccer Tournament. Field House.

Tuesday, March 21

11am-1pm — Blood Pressure Clinic. EAP Office, 410 Kehoe.

12:15pm — SA Legislative Review Board general meeting (members only). Angell Center Meeting Room #2.

6:30pm — I.M.A. Guest Speaker Series. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

8pm — The President's Speakers Series presents Marcia Ann Gillespie speaking on "Racism and Sexism." Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

8pm — The Visual Artist Series present Sue Coe Slide/Lecture, sponsored by Art Resources. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

8pm — The Music Department presents Richard Facker, tenor. Tickets on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Hartman Theatre, Myers Fine Arts Building.

Wednesday, March 22

6pm — Center for Teacher Education Group Advisement and Registration, open to majors only. Angell Center Flynt Commons.



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7pm — Center for Teacher Education Group Registration (Majors only). Angell Center Warren Ballrooms and Cardinal Lounge.

Thursday, March 23

12:10pm — Women's Studies Forum presents "Luxurious Luxor," a presentation by Sue Lezon, an archeological photographer and conservator in Egypt since 1982. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

7pm — Discussion Group/Bible Study sponsored by Protestant Campus Ministry. Angell Center Meeting Room 2.

7:30pm — Walt Disney World will be on campus to discuss Co-op opportunities for Summer 1995, Fall 1995 and Spring 1996. Angell Center Flynt Commons.

8pm — Women's Studies Film Series presents *A Certain Way* (Cuba) Angell Center Cardinal Lounge

8pm — The College Theatre Department presents "An Original Student Play" by Stan Sabin. Tickets: \$1 SA Members, \$4 faculty/staff/senior citizens, \$6 public, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Studio Theatre, Myers Fine Arts Building.

Friday, March 24

16pm — Arm Wrestling Tourney. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

7pm — Inter varsity meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

8pm — The College Theatre Department presents "An Original Student Play" (see Thursday, March 23 for details).

9pm — Friday Night Movie: *The Scout*. Yokum CL 200.

Notes

Spring Break Library Hours:

Wednesday, March 8	8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Thursday/Friday March 9 & 10	8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Saturday/Sunday March 11 & 12	CLOSED
Mon - Fri March 13 - 17	8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 18	CLOSED
Sunday, March 19	2:00 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.
Monday, March 20	8:00 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.

Card Cagers Challenge Hamilton in NCAAs; Hockey Team in SUNYAC Finals

SUNY Plattsburgh's men's basketball team received an NCAA Tournament bid — the first for a Plattsburgh team since 1976 — after advancing to the finals of the SUNYAC Basketball Tournament with wins over Geneseo (66-57) and Cortland (86-75). The Cardinals dropped the SUNYAC Championship game 56-58 to Buffalo. They will travel to Hamilton College today for the first round of the 64-team NCAA Tournament, with game at 8 p.m. If Plattsburgh defeats Hamilton, the Cardinals will advance to play the winner of the Buffalo State / Elmira first round game.

At last week's SUNYAC Tournament, senior Greg James set a record for most rebounds (43) over the three-game series, including a single game record of 19 rebounds versus Cortland. For the tournament, James scored 54 points (18/game), giving him 516 points on the season (20.6/game). Freshman point guard Bryant Butler set a SUNYAC Tournament record with nine steals in the three games and freshman guard Charlie Wightman tied the tournament mark for three pointers with 10. James and Butler were named to the SUNYAC All-Tournament Team.

The Plattsburgh State women's basketball team lost 40-101 to #1 seed and eventual SUNYAC Champion Geneseo in the quarterfinal round of the 1995 SUNYAC Women's Basketball Tournament.

The men's ice hockey team defeated Potsdam in the semifinal round of the 1995 SUNYAC Ice Hockey Tournament with two convincing (6-2 and 9-2) victories. The Cards will face #1 seed Fredonia in the SUNYAC finals this Friday and Saturday at Fredonia. The championship format is a two game series plus a 15 minute mini game, if necessary. Game time both nights is 7 o'clock. Two-game block tickets are available at the SUNY Plattsburgh College Center Desk at \$10 (\$5 per game) for adults and \$4 (\$2 per game) for students.

In the Potsdam series, senior captain Steve Moore led the Cardi-

nals with 10 points (3 goals, 7 assists) including a SUNYAC Tournament Record seven-point (2 goals, 5 assists) single game performance in Saturday's finale. His five assists also broke the previous record of four last set by Plattsburgh's Lenny Pereira and Oswego's Matt Juneau in the 1994 SUNYAC Tournament. Freshman Steve Moffat tied Pereira's conference tournament record for most goals in a game with four on Saturday. Freshman goaltender Pat O'Neil was sharp in net both games for the Cardinals, registering 23 and 38 saves, respectively, while allowing only 4 goals.

The women's indoor track and field team finished 14th in a 17-team field at the 1995 New York State Women's Collegiate Athletic Association (NYSWCAA) Indoor Track and Field Championships at SUNY Fredonia. Sophomore Amy Nutt turned in her strongest performance of the season in the 400m, finishing in fourth place in 63.31 seconds. Nutt also ran the fastest leg to lead Plattsburgh's 4X400m relay team to a fourth place finish.

The men's swim team finished last at the 1995 SUNYAC men's swimming and diving championships held at Geneseo. Chris Galli was the Cardinals' top performer, setting new Plattsburgh State records in the 1650 free (17:33.33) and the 1000 free (10:36.28).

Fitness Center Sets Spring Break Schedule

The SUNY Plattsburgh Fitness Center will operate on an abbreviated schedule during the semester break.

The Center will close at 6 p.m. next Wednesday (March 8), and effective the following day will maintain a schedule of 4 to 6 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday through March 17.

The Memorial Hall facility will be closed on Saturday and Sunday, March 11 and 12. It will open at 5 p.m. on Sunday, the 19th, and resume normal hours of operation on Monday, March 20.

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Advocacy Efforts Continue; Trustees Urge High-level Talks

With the State University's budget dilemma commanding the statewide news spotlight almost daily, and with Governor Pataki's April 1 budget deadline drawing near, SUNY Plattsburgh's advocacy efforts have shifted into high gear.

Faculty and students returning to campus this week following spring break found "blue cards" awaiting them. The 4 x 9-inch cards call attention to a recently initiated media advertising campaign seeking public support for the Executive Budget. They urge contact with the governor and regional and state government leaders, in writing or by telephone, conveying the message that the projected "31.5 percent loss of SUNY's general fund allocation is much too severe" and that the University is in need of "major funding relief."

More than 25,600 copies of a similar but more detailed summary of the University's and SUNY Plattsburgh's fiscal plight were mailed last week to the college's alumni and parent constituencies, and it likewise asks for letters, calls, mailgrams or telegrams directed to the attention of the state's lawmakers. Besides describing the potential impact of the Executive Budget on the college and its people and programs, the "Budget Crisis Bulletin" emphasizes that SUNY institutions "are assets, not liabilities" (noting that SUNY Plattsburgh can show that its \$130 million economic impact in Clinton County alone is nine times greater than the state's actual investment of tax dollars (currently about \$14.5 million) in the college.

The special mailing supplements

the major thrust of the March issue of *Plattsburgh TODAY*, the quarterly publication of the Plattsburgh Alumni Association, delivered recently to the homes of alumni and parents of undergraduates. Like *Plattsburgh TODAY*, whose \$6,000-plus publication costs for the March issue are being assumed by a one-time appropriation from College Auxiliary Services, the blue card and special mailing initiatives are being paid for with other non-state funds.

Meanwhile, the battle of the budget may be headed for high-level negotiations. On Friday, in reaction to a report that "more (state) resources than initially anticipated" might be

available, the SUNY Trustees called for consultation with Governor Pataki and legislative leaders concerning budget cuts "so as to insure that SUNY remains strong and vital and continues to serve the higher education needs of New York State."

Earlier in the week, Board Chairman Frederic V. Salerno held a news conference during which he outlined how the University would deal with the 1995-96 budget plan which, he said, would create "a \$290 million hole ... to be filled by tuition and budget cuts." To meet the Executive Budget mandate, he said, the University would have to:

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Tracy's Latest, *What do Cowboys Like?*, 'a Charming Story ... Wonderful Novel'

Dr. Ann Tracy, distinguished teaching professor in English, has recently published her second novel *What do Cowboys like?* through Permanent Press.

Set in a small town in Maine in the late 1950's, the book recounts the story of a sixteen-year-old girl who is in love for the first time. Pre-publication reviews characterize the book as "a charming story, filled with humor, wistfulness, and the warmth of reminiscence," adding: "Tracy has written a wonderful little novel that will take us all back to a time when matters such as whether or not a certain boy or girls 'liked' us were of earth shattering conse-

quence."

"This is very different from my first novel, *Winter Hunger*," says Tracy;

"this is sweet and innocent." Altogether, Tracy's published books differ widely from each other. Prior to the two novels, she published a scholarly book on the Gothic Novel, and *Higher Ground*, a memoir of a classical institute in Maine where she herself went to school. "I never

seem to write the same kind of thing twice," says Tracy. "It would be easier to sell my stuff if I did."

Tracy says that *What do Cowboys like?* is autobiographical to the extent

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Dr. Ann Tracy

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16 in Fraternity Face College Charges for Hazing Incidents

Sixteen students, members of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity, face institutional charges for hazing-related incidents under college regulations governing student conduct.

Five of the 16 also face criminal charges initiated by the city of Plattsburgh police and the college's Public Safety Office.

According to Richard Boas, director of public safety, the alleged incidents involving members of Alpha Chi Rho, which has a membership of 35 students, surfaced about a month ago, when the mother of a fraternity pledge reported that her son had suffered a broken jaw under questionable circumstances.

A follow-up investigation by the college's Public Safety staff turned up a series of incidents

which substantiated the hazing charge and led to further allegations for conduct violations covering injury, forced consumption of substances, requiring pledges to walk long distances under hazardous conditions, and others.

In addition to hazing, which is a Class A misdemeanor in New York State, and the all-encompassing civil/criminal law provision in the Student Conduct Manual, Alpha Chi Rho and several of its members have been charged with violating college regulations on harassment and endangerment.

The fraternity's residence is 147 Brinkerhoff Street.

Jaimie Trautman, judicial coordinator in Student Affairs, said that the judicial process in the Alpha Chi Rho case could take up to a month.

Possible penalties for individuals range from probation to dismissal, depending on degree of involvement, while sanctions for the fraternity itself could entail probation or loss of recognition.

College Greek organizations are well-versed on college regulations, particularly as they relate to hazing. Each semester, fraternity and sorority officers meet with Student Affairs professional staff to review and discuss a brochure on hazing, including examples of and alternatives to hazing, and penalties that can result from violation of regulations.

Additionally, and before they begin their pledge routine, pledges attend a mandatory meeting where they, too, become fully acquainted with the contents of the brochure on hazing.

Long-term Solutions Sought for SUNY's Budget Dilemma (Continued from page 1) —

- carry out system wide restructuring, including a 30 percent or \$3.5 million cut in system administration — \$18.8 million;

- eliminate 120 campus programs, curtail 600 others and make other campus reductions — \$42.2 million;

- increase undergraduate resident tuition by \$1,600 to \$4,200 and proportional increases for all other students (with a net student loss) — \$188 million; and

- merge or close eight campuses/hospitals (which he steadfastly refused to identify) — \$41 million.

In summarizing the University's plan, Salerno said the Executive Bud-

get, if it passes without amendment, will impact 28 percent of all programs in SUNY, eliminate 2,500 positions in the system, and deny access to 20,000 students.

The Trustees' plan drew the ire of the governor and other legislators among his political allies, who accused the University of using "scare tactics" to create panic among students and parents. By the end of the week Salerno, while holding firm to his earlier statement that the proposed budget cut is "unacceptable," was stressing "the need to restructure selectively and carefully system administration, as well as academic pro-

gramming," adding that "SUNY must manage tuition increases so as to minimize their impact on access and diversity."

"As the collaborative effort begins, we emphasize that the fiscal restructuring of any enterprise, corporation or university, must be conducted in an appropriate time frame that permits proper resource management," said Salerno, who is a senior corporate leader. "SUNY's Trustees are ready to work with the governor and legislators to achieve long-term solution to meet budget cuts through immediate, round-the-clock deliberations."

Tracy's Cowboys Reminiscent of Her Adolescence (Continued from page 1) —

that she has attempted to capture the sensations of adolescence as she remembers them. Tracy wrote *What do Cowboys like?* shortly after completing *Higher Ground*, and she comments that the research for that book evoked memories of her teenage years, serving perhaps as the impetus for putting pen to paper for *What do Cowboys like?*

Like her heroine in the book, Tracy started writing a novel when she was

in her teens (the summer after she left high school). "In a sense this novel was unfinished business," says Tracy. "I owed it to my seventeen-year-old self to go back and say things I couldn't say then."

Tracy's current work in progress includes putting the finishing touches to yet another book, a collection of interrelated short stories. One of these stories was published in the *Southern Review* in the summer of

1993, and it was included in the list of "the hundred best" in *The Best Short Stories of 1994*. Tracy has plans for a third novel, and, yes, it will be very different from either of the previous two!

Novelist Tracy has been on the faculty at Plattsburgh since 1970. She was promoted by the University's Board of Trustees to SUNY's highest rank, distinguished teaching professor, in 1992.

Library's Oberman Awarded Prestigious Appointment to TWU

Cerise Oberman, director of libraries at SUNY Plattsburgh, has been named 1995 Lillian Bradshaw Visiting Scholar at Texas Woman's University (TWU) School of Library and Information Studies.

In this capacity Oberman will present the annual Bradshaw lecture at TWU in early May. The title of her lecture is "Library Instruction: Concepts and Pedagogy in an Electronic Age". She will return to TWU in July to conduct an intensive five-day seminar on the same topic.

The Bradshaw Visiting Scholar endowment is named in honor of Lillian Moore Bradshaw, director of the Dallas public library from 1962 to 1984.



Cerise Oberman

It enables TWU to bring an "outstanding library professional or library educator" to the campus in Denton, Texas.

Prior to assuming her current position as director of libraries at SUNY Plattsburgh in the summer of 1988, Oberman served as head of reference and research services at the University of Minnesota. She is a past president of the SUNY Council of Library Directors. She is also the project manager for a SUNY-wide pilot program on joint access to electronic data bases housed at the University Center in Buffalo, a project funded by a \$147,000 grant from the SUNY office of educational technology.

Oberman has published widely and given many presentations on conceptual approaches to and active learning in bibliographic instruction. *Theories of Bibliographic Instruction*; *Designs for Teaching* (Bowker, 1982), one of Oberman's five published books, is considered seminal in the field. Last year Oberman received the Association of College and Research Libraries' Miriam Dudley award for her outstanding contributions to bibliographic instruction.

"I feel very honored to have been chosen as Bradshaw visiting scholar," says Oberman. "A visiting scholar endowment such as this one enables the institution to select a leading scholar with a national perspective. To be chosen from the wide range of highly competent people in the field is a great honor."

Frome's Newsletter Catching on Nationally with Learning Pros

Carol Frome, tutor coordinator at the Claude Clark Learning Center, is the founder and editor of *Learning Line*, a tri-annual newsletter published by the learning center, which, with the third issue not yet off the press, has already achieved national distribution.

More than 20 colleges from New York to California and in Canada have subscribed to the newsletter, and the revenue from these subscriptions has more than offset the cost of publication.

The newsletter is a forum for interdisciplinary learning center professionals. Articles cover topics such as computerized placement testing, the tutoring of English-as-second-language students, and the training of tutors.

"The newsletter fills an empty niche," says Frome. "While there are many publications aimed at writing lab professionals, there have up until now been none available for those whose job is to teach study skills, provide academic counseling, and coor-

dinate the activities of tutors from many disciplines."



Carol Frome

Frome goes on to explain that the Clark Learning Center manages more than 6,000 tutorials per year in more than 100 courses, and has found solutions to many problems with which other centers still grapple. "This is one of the reasons why Dr. Ann Hasting (who recently

retired from her post as associate vice president for student affairs and acting director of the Clark Center) and I felt that SUNY Plattsburgh was a particularly good home base for such a newsletter," says Frome. She adds that as an added bonus, the newsletter provides internship opportunities for students in marketing, editing and layout.

Plans for the future are to continue building the subscription list, and to attract submissions from readers nationwide.

Applications Sought for in-House Grants Related to Improving Writing Instruction

Applications are invited for a small number of in-house grants to support activities which are directly related to the improvement of undergraduate writing instruction.

Grants may be used to support attendance at and travel to conferences and seminars, or to purchase consumable or non-consumable supplies. Funds may not be used for stipends.

Preference will be given to ap-

plications relating to improving instruction in certified advanced writing courses. The maximum grant is \$350, and the activities funded must be completed by December 31, 1995. Applications will be accepted until the funds are exhausted.

For further information or an application, contact Dr. Tom Morrissey, professor and director of writing in the English Department.

Reunions Highlight Spring Break Development Trip to Florida

Three SUNY Plattsburgh administrators spent last week's spring break visiting with alumni, retired faculty and staff members, and other friends from the Plattsburgh area who are living in Florida.

Leading the delegation was SUNY Plattsburgh President Horace A. Judson and also participating were Don Garrant, Executive Director of

about 30 people living on both the east and west coasts of Florida and also hosted three successful alumni reunions in Orlando, Boca Raton, and Clearwater.

At the reunions, President Judson presented remarks concerning student satisfaction with the college, success of undergraduates in acquiring jobs after graduation, information

plans.

A 10-minute videotape that will be used for student recruitment was pre-viewed by the audiences and received rave reviews. The same videotape was shown during individual visits to homes of alumni who were unable to attend the reunions.

At the reunion in Clearwater, one of the college's oldest known living alumna, May Way Woodcock, a member of Plattsburgh Normal School's Class of 1917 entertained the audience with her memories of the school from those days. Mrs. Woodcock, a former Peru, NY resident, is 98 years old.

Among those attending the various reunions were several faculty/staff emeriti, including Dr. Edgar Barton, Dr. Edward Keeler, Drs. Annette and Richard Manganel, Fred McCarthy, Dr. Ernest Rangazas, and Steve Shemet.

During the past five years, the number of alumni living in Florida has doubled, making it one of the most concentrated areas of Plattsburgh alumni outside of New York State.



In Orlando, President Judson meets (l-r) June DeFazio '56, professor emeritus and former chairperson of Physical Education, Athletics and Recreational Sports Dr. Ernest Rangazas, Warren DeFazio '73 and professors emeritus of education Drs. Annette and Richard Manganel. The DeFazios and Manganel served as co-hosts for the Orlando reunion.

the Plattsburgh College Foundation, and Mal Lavery, Director of Development and Alumni Affairs.

The group met individually with

on students participating in the Alternative Spring Break, as well as other items concerning the renovation of Hawkins Hall, budget issues, and the Virtual Reality Nursing Program. President Judson expressed his appreciation to the College's alumni who contributed more than \$300,000 last year to their Alma Mater through annual and planned gifts.

"Private support," declared President Judson, "has made critical differences across the campus and will become even more important during the coming years." Dr. Judson asked the alumni to keep SUNY Plattsburgh in their thoughts and to consider the college in their financial



In Jupiter, President Judson and Malcolm Lavery talk with Ruth Walrath '42 who, with her late husband, John, has created a unitrust with the College Foundation.



Among those attending the Clearwater alumni reunion was Mae Way Woodcock '17, formerly of Peru, who, at 98, is one of the college's oldest living graduates. President Judson presented Ms. Woodcock with a framed rendering of the new, full-color map of the SUNY Plattsburgh campus.

Students Hit SUNY Day Pay Dirt: Meet with Gov. Pataki

New York Governor George Pataki has come under fire recently for keeping the press and the public away from his State Capitol office suite, but two SUNY Plattsburgh students managed to surmount that obstacle during SUNY Day activities in Albany on March 7.

With some help from an unnamed "mutual friend" of the governor (who happens also to be a SUNY Plattsburgh graduate), Student Association President Ruth Burkhard and

crease on one hand and a decline in student aid on the other," said Burkhard, "but he countered with the argument that students today, as in his day, can achieve an education if they're willing to work and take out loans. When we brought up the topic of EOP, he asked about the program's graduation rate, then answered his own question by saying it's 20 percent overall throughout the system."

Burkhard said she felt perplexed at this stage of the discussion. She and

booklet she had given earlier to an assemblyman which presents a detailed analysis of the effects of the budget cuts on this campus. A full page describes the relatively high rate of success among Plattsburgh EOP students.

"The governor implied that he is willing to take another look at the budget for SUNY," said Burkhard, "but he made it clear that cuts are going to be made — and he insisted they can be made without harming the SUNY system. We wanted to make a case for giving SUNY more time to deal with the cut, but an aide interrupted our meeting and led the governor away to another appointment.

"Governor Pataki is convincing in his approach," continued Burkhard, "so much so that for a split second I found myself almost agreeing with him. He made us feel at ease, completely free of any sense of intimidation.

But we came away sensing he will remain firm in his position, that SUNY may recover something in the budget, but nothing major."



Left: SA officers Melissa Cardini (l) and Ruth Burkhard flank Governor George Pataki. Above: Burkhard and Nerlande Louis-Jean present the case for support for SUNY and SUNY Plattsburgh to Edward Sullivan (D-Manhattan), chairman of the Assembly Higher Education Committee

Melissa Cardini, SA vice president for finances, were granted an audience with Mr. Pataki toward the end of their whirlwind day of lobbying in the Capitol building. During, at most, a 10-minute exchange with the governor, the Plattsburgh students were able to address the issues of the projected 50 percent increase in undergraduate tuition and the proposed elimination of the Educational Opportunity Program. Mr. Pataki, said Burkhard, seemed the consummate politician in responding to their concerns.

"The governor listened attentively to our point that students will have an extremely difficult time dealing with a huge tuition in-

Cardini had handed a folder to the governor containing petitions, news articles and other items protesting his budget proposal, but missing was a



Senator Ronald B. Stafford (R-Plattsburgh, standing at the center of the conference table) welcomes most of SUNY Plattsburgh's 27-member SUNY Day delegation — the largest from any SUNY campus to take part in the March 7 lobby activity.

20-7-2 Hockey Cards Make Early Exit from NCAA Tourney

The Plattsburgh State men's ice hockey team lost to Middlebury 3-2 and 6-1 in the two-game NCAA post-season tournament quarterfinal series played at the Duke Nelson Arena in Middlebury on March 10 and 11.

The setbacks closed the door on another successful season for the Cardinals and spelled the end of the college hockey careers of seniors Steve Moore, John Wells, Mike Guilbert, and Ryan Reid.

The Cardinals made their 10th appearance in the NCAA Ice Hockey Tournament, and for the 14th time in their 20 year history, the Cards reached the 20 win mark (20-7-2). Plattsburgh made their fourth appearance in the NCAA Tournament

in six seasons under the current coaching tandem of head coach Bob Emery and associate coach Kevin Houle. In his six seasons behind the Cardinal bench, Emery, with Houle's assistance, has brought the Cardinals to the NCAA Final Four three times, reaching the finals twice and is currently 138-45-13 behind the Cardinal bench.

After starting the season 0-3 on the road, the Cardinals rebounded to go 18-3-1 the remainder of the regular season and 2-1-1 in the SUNYAC Play-offs, before losing in the NCAA quarterfinals. The Cardinals were near perfect at home, registering a 15-1-0 record, and set a new regular season home attendance record of 27,637

in 12 games (2,303/game).

The 1994/95 Cardinals boasted an explosive offense, averaging over six goals per game and over 45 shots per game. Co-SUNYAC Freshman of the Year Steve Moffat (32-25=57, +31) and senior captain Steve Moore (17-32=49, +17) led the offense. Moore finished his career 5th on the Cardinals all-time leading scorer list (81-120=201). Top defensemen this season included sophomore Mike Bzdel (4-14=18, +38) and freshman John Bedard (6-17=23, +14). First year goaltender Pat O'Neil (10-5-2, .863 s%, 4.12 gaa) and junior Bill Sammartino (10-4-0, .861 s%, 3.07 gaa) split time between the pipes this season.

College to Host Third Annual North Country Science Fair

The third annual North Country Science Fair will be held on Saturday (March 25) in the Angell College Center Warren Ballrooms at SUNY Plattsburgh.

Each year, the fair brings students in grades 7 through 12 in schools in the Clinton-Essex county region to the SUNY Plattsburgh campus to exhibit science projects they have prepared throughout the current academic year. The projects will be evaluated by a panel of science experts recruited from the North Country area.

"This year's program promises to produce perhaps the largest display ever, with more than 100 students taking part," said Dr. Roger Sandwick, associate professor of chemistry at SUNY Plattsburgh and one of the organizers of the fair. Sandwick said that students from St. John's Academy and from the Peru, Ausable Valley, Beekmantown, Northern Adirondack and Plattsburgh school districts will be represented.

The fair will be open for public viewing from 1 to 3:30 p.m. on Satur-

day.

The science fair, Sandwick explained, is part of the Collaborative Science Education for the North Country (CSENC) project, a State Education Department-supported program dedicated to improving science education in the northeast region of New York State. He pointed out that experts acknowledge that several different methods exist for teaching science to primary and secondary students, but that while some students tend to do well under the more traditional classroom lecture format, others seem to benefit most by a hands-on approach.

"This fair offers an opportunity for students to become involved in a project-driven approach towards learning science," Sandwick said. "Those who participate have spent hours initiating and developing projects, performing experiments and preparing displays. The supervising teachers have served more as mentors than as instructors."

Besides the CSENC project, financial support for the fair is provided by Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories, SUNY Plattsburgh, the SUNY Plattsburgh Sigma Xi Club, Miner Institute, and the Northern New York section of the American Chemical Society.

CAS Executive Committee OKs \$25/Semester Board Hike; Taco Bell to Occupy 'Point' Space

SUNY Plattsburgh's resident students will pay \$25 more per semester for their choice of meal plan effective next fall.

Board costs at present (for subscribers to the 19-meals-per-week plan) total \$858 per semester.

According to Stanley Supinski, executive director of College Auxiliary Services, the increase was approved unanimously by the Executive Committee of CAS. He pointed out that, over the past five years, the annual average increase in board rates at the college has

been 1.85 percent per year.

Supinski cited higher food and labor costs as the primary factors behind the board rate increase. He pointed out that SUNY Plattsburgh now ranks second lowest in board plan rates in comparison with other institutions in SUNY.

Besides this action, the Executive Committee also voted to replace the Point Bar in the Angell Center with a Taco Bell kiosk. This facility is slated to open this coming fall.

this week on campus

FRIDAY, MARCH 24 — FRIDAY, MARCH 31

Unless otherwise noted, all events are free and open to the public

Friday, March 24

12pm — Club Kreol meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.
3-4pm — Omicron Delta Kappa regular membership meeting, open to members only. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.
4-5pm — Omicron Delta Kappa new members Orientation, open to members only. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.
4pm — Environmental Action Committee meeting. Adult Student Center, Angell Center second floor.
4:30pm — AKEBA meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.
5:30pm — Newman Association meeting. Newman Center.
6pm — Arm Wrestling Tournament sponsored by Campus Life. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.
7pm — Inter varsity meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.
8pm — The College Theatre Department presents "An Original Student Play" by Stan Sabin. Tickets: \$1 SA Members, \$4 faculty/staff/senior citizens, \$6 public, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Studio Theatre, Myers Fine Arts Building.
9pm — Friday Night at the Movies presents *The Scout* sponsored by Campus Life. Yokum CL 200.

Saturday, March 25

6:30am — Ski Trip to Stowe sponsored by the ACB Ski Committee. Tickets: \$28 SA Members, on sale at the Angell Center Desk, includes coach bus transportation and lift ticket. Bus departs for the Angell Center, Ruger St. pull-off.
12pm — Science Fair sponsored by Collaborative Science Education in the North Country Project. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.
7pm — Magic: The Gathering Tournament, sponsored by the diverse Science Fiction Club. Admittance is free, \$5 to play. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.
8pm — "An Original Student Play" (see Friday, March 25 for details).
9pm-2am — Saturday Night at the Angell Center presents the film *The Scout* (10pm, Cardinal Lounge) and the Billiard Tournament (10pm, Billiard Room).

Sunday, March 26

4pm — Psi Chi Induction. Angell Center Conference Room.
5-7pm — Resident Assistant Selection Sessions, open to members only. Angell Center.
6:45 and 9:15pm — Sunday Night at the Movies presents *Speechless* sponsored by the Student Association. Tickets: \$1 SA Members, \$2 faculty/staff and movie pass, available at the Angell Center Desk. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

Monday, March 27

8am — School of Business and Economics Fair for prospective students. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge and Warren Ballrooms.
10am — Neil Gordon, author, editor, reviewer, will present "A Three-Way Look at Book Reviewing," sponsored by the English Honor Society and CAS. CV Hall Commons.
2pm — Career Life Planning Center Workshop: "Resumes and Cover Letters." Career Life Planning Center, Kehoe 6.
4pm — Psi Chi general meeting for new members. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.
4pm — Historical Assn. meets. Angell Center Meeting Room 5.
7pm — Date Auction sponsored by Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority. Admission is \$2. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.
7:15pm — Inter varsity Christian Fellowship. Angell Center Meeting Room 6.
7:30pm — Campus Poets Series presents Eileen Curtis. sponsored by the Department of Foreign Languages and Literature and the Faculty of Arts and Science. Newman Center, 90 Broad Street.
8pm — American Marketing Association meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.
8pm — Neil Gordon reading from his novel *Sacrifice of Isaac*. sponsored by the English Honors Society and CAS. CV Commons.
8pm — El Pueblo meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 5.
9pm — Greek Council meeting. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.
10pm — Student Association Senate. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Tuesday, March 28

11am-1pm — Weekly Blood Pressure Clinic for faculty and staff sponsored by EAP and Nursing. EAP Office, 410 Kehoe.
12:15pm — CWC meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 6.
12:15pm — Student Association Legislative Review Board meeting, open to members only. Angell Center Meeting Room 2.
12:15pm — AKWEKON meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 4.
2pm — Career Life Planning Center Workshop: "Targeting Your Job Search." Career Life Planning Center, Kehoe 6.
4pm — Film Making Discussion sponsored by the Office of Campus Life. Angell Center Conference Room.
5pm — Psi Chi meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.
5-6:30pm — The Quantity Foods Dinner featuring Black and White Bean Soup, Garden Salad, Stuffed Flank Steak with Bordelaise Sauce, Broiled Salmon with Avocado Butter, Baked Vegetarian Fricassee and Apple Cheese Tart with Vanilla Ice Cream. Tickets: \$7 SA Members and Senior Citizens, \$9 adults, \$5 children 6-12 and children under 6 are free. Call for reservations at 564-2216 or

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Christine Yates at 566-8030. Sibley Hall Cafe.

6:30pm — I.M.A. Guest Speaker Series presents Anthony Kvedar and Gerry Lawrence speaking on "Utilities-Accounting Issues." Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

7:15pm — Prayer meeting, Inter varsity Christian Fellowship. Angell Center Meeting Room 6.

7pm — "A Reason To Believe" — film and discussion sponsored by Campus Life and CAS. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

Wednesday, March 29

2pm — 19th Annual Jazz Festival — High School Session, sponsored by the Music Department. Angell Warren Ballrooms.

2pm — Career Life Planning Center Workshop: "Interview Techniques." Career Life Planning Center, Kehoe 6.

3pm — Dining Advisory Committee meeting. New members always welcome. Angell Center Conference Room.

5pm — Cardinal Yearbook meeting. New members welcome — chance to earn credit. Yearbook Office, Angell Center 3rd floor.

5:30pm — LGBA meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 2.

7pm — College Democrats meet. Angell Center Meeting Room 2.

7pm — Organization of Education Majors meeting. Sibley 105.

7pm — Bereavement Support Group sponsored by the Union of Concerned Students. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

7pm — College Republicans meet. Angell Center Meeting Room 3.

7pm — Cardinal Group of Alcoholics Anonymous. Newman Center.

7:15pm — Inter varsity Christian Fellowship. Angell Center Meeting Room 6.

7:30pm — 19th Annual Jazz Festival Concert sponsored by the Music Department. Hartman Theatre, Myers Fine Arts Building.

7:30pm — Club Canada meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

8pm — Circle K meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 8.

8pm — O.W.E. meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

8:15pm — Diverse Science Fiction Club. Angell Center Meeting Room 3.

10:15pm — SA Executive Council meeting, open to campus. Angell Center Conference Room.

Thursday, March 30

12:10pm — Women's Studies Forum presents "Luxurious Luxor," a presentation by Sue Lezon, an archeological photographer and conservator in Egypt since 1982. Sponsored by the Women's Studies Program with assistance from CAS. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

12:20pm — Music Club meets. Myers Fine Arts, Room 232.

2pm — Career Life Planning Center Workshop: "Cooperative Education." Career Life Planning Center, Kehoe 6.

6pm — "The Future of Business — Strategic Management and an Accountants Role," sponsored by Institute of Managerial Accountants. Angell Center Meeting Room 8.

7pm — French Club meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

7pm — Weekly Discussion Group/Bible Study sponsored by Protestant Campus Ministry. Angell Center Meeting Room 2.

7pm — Medieval Re-enactment Club. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

7:15pm — Inter varsity Christian Fellowship. Angell Center Meeting Room 6.

7:30pm — Gender and Science in Global Contexts: New Issues," sponsored by the Center for Womyn's Concerns. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

8pm — The Student Series presents "The Colored Museum," directed by Danny Bazile, sponsored by the Theatre Department. Tickets: \$1 SA members, \$4 faculty/staff/Seniors, \$6 public, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Studio Theatre, Myers Fine Arts Building.

8pm — LGBA Film Series presents *Desert Hearts*. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

9pm — Adirondack Mountain Club meeting. Angell Center Flynt Commons.

Friday, March 31

12pm — Club Kreol meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

4pm — Environmental Action Committee meeting. Adult Student Center, Angell Center second floor.

4-8pm — "Surviving In The Borderlands" — New York Women's Studies Association Annual Conference Registration. For information contact Kate Chilton, CAS, 564-3054. Angell College Center.

4:30pm — AKEBA meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

5:30pm — Newman Association meeting. Newman Center.

7pm — Inter varsity meeting. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

8pm — "Surviving In The Borderlands" Keynote Address by Karen Burstein. Hartman Theatre, Myers Fine Arts Building.

8pm — "The Colored Museum" (see 8pm Thursday, March 30 for details).

9pm — Friday Night at the Movies presents *True Lies* sponsored by Campus Life. Yokum CL 200.

Notes

Public Skating will be held at the Plattsburgh State Field house on March 18, 19 and 25 from 1:30 to 2:45 pm, These will be the final skating sessions of this season.

The gospel service originally scheduled for February as part of the college's Black History Month celebration will be held at 6 p.m. on Saturday, March 25 in the Newman Center. Musical selections will be given by the SUNY Plattsburgh student gospel group and other local residents. Elder Don Ray, pastor of Victory Temple Church in Plattsburgh, will give the homily. All are welcome.

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Informative, Lavishly Illustrated *O Canada* Makes Its Debut

SUNY Plattsburgh's Center for the Study of Canada (CESCA) has recently received from the printer the first copies of *O Canada*, an informative and lavishly illustrated textbook, written and prepared by associates and staff of CESCA, and published by CESCA.

The principal author is Plattsburgh alumnus George Sherman ('68), a social studies teacher at Beekmantown High School who has been an associate of CESCA for more than 20 years. Sherman also did the layout and graphic design for the publication. Dr. Richard Beach, director of

CESCA, is the managing editor, and he worked extensively with Sherman on a variety of textual and managerial tasks associated with preparing the manuscript.

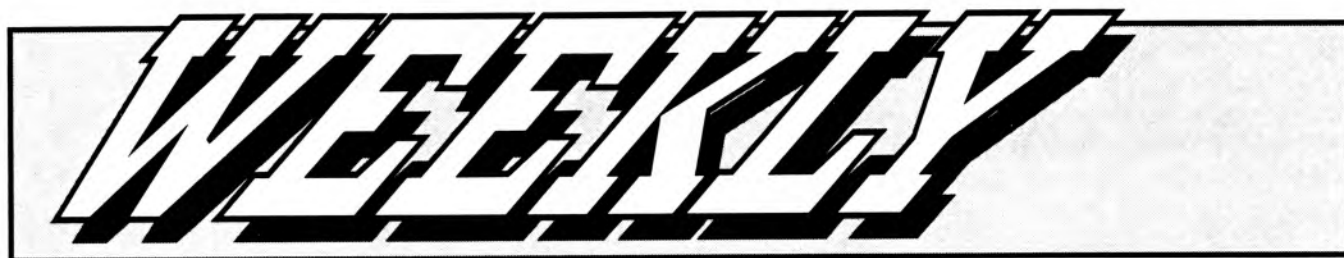
"This is the most ambitious educational outreach project undertaken by CESCA to date," says Beach. "The book itself is the first of its kind: a text on Canada aimed at school children in the U.S. While there are many good books about Canada for Canadian school children, these are not suitable for use in the U.S. since they assume more background knowledge on Canada than most U.S. chil-

dren have."

The project was given added impetus while still in the formative stages by an assessment study published by Canadian specialists at Duke University and the University of British Columbia. The study concluded that the coverage of Canada in U.S. school textbooks was typically inadequate, inaccurate, or both.

To ensure the accuracy and appropriateness of the material included in *O Canada*, CESCA has drawn on the expertise of 21 Canadian specialists from all over the U.S. in the capacity

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College Gears Up to 'Showcase' Its Scholarship, Creativity

More than 140 separate programs and activities involving an estimated 400 students and faculty comprise "Showcase '95," this year's celebration of academic excellence which takes place throughout the day next Wednesday (April 5).

This seventh edition of Showcase will offer presentations, seminars, displays, symposia, and performances designed to highlight the scholarly and creative efforts of the entire college community, especially students, and to foster the exchange and development of ideas. The presentations will be spread all over campus, with featured events and displays held largely in the Angell Center but also in Yokum, Hudson, Redcay, Sibley, Myers, and Ward halls.

"The strength of SUNY Plattsburgh lies in the opportunities the college provides to students to meet the chal-

lenge of examining and discovering ideas," commented Dr. Mark Cohen, Distinguished University Professor of anthropology and chairperson of the event. "Showcase '95 will clearly and dramatically demonstrate the

strength of this college and its students and faculty."

The activities actually kick off on Tuesday with a Prism Concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Angell Center Warren Ball-

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College Foundation Receives \$100,000 Bequest from Muncil Estate; Awards to Honor 1898 Grad

The Plattsburgh College Foundation has received a bequest in the amount of \$100,000 from the estate of the late North Country attorney John D. Munsil of Ellenburg Depot.

The bequest is among the three largest planned gifts received by the Foundation. A check for the full amount was presented last Friday to Don Garrant, executive director of the Foundation, at the Plattsburgh law offices of Stafford, Trombley, Purcell, Lahtinen, Owens & Curtin, P.C. Senator Ronald B. Stafford was executor of the Munsil estate.

Income from investment of the bequest will be used to support scholarships to be given annually to North Country students, with preference to Clinton County residents who are graduates, in order, of Northern Adirondack Central School, Northeastern Clinton Central School, Peru Central School, Beekmantown Central School, and AuSable Valley Central School.

Secondary consideration will be given to students from schools in Essex, Franklin and St. Lawrence

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Career Center's Annual 'Career Night' Planned for Thursday

SUNY Plattsburgh's Career/Life Planning Center will host its 22nd annual Career Night program next Thursday (April 7) from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

According to Carolyn Delcore, assistant director in the Center, employer representatives from a wide variety of occupational areas will visit the campus and meet with students in a "career fair" setting.

"This is an informational program

that provides an excellent opportunity for students to expand their career horizons and gain a better perspective on their future," said Delcore. She said that participating employers are encouraged to interact personally and informally with students regarding career and professional planning, part-time and summer employment, internships and cooperative education opportunities, and jobs awaiting graduating seniors. Career Night, Delcore added, is open

to students in all majors at all levels.

Prior to Thursday's Career Fair activity, visiting employer guests will be welcomed at a reception and dinner program in the Angell Center Cardinal Lounge. This event will be co-hosted by the Office of Alumni Affairs inasmuch as several among the participating employers are SUNY Plattsburgh alumni.

On Friday, some employers will remain on campus to interview students.
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O Canada 'Most Ambitious Project' Undertaken by CESCA (Continued from page 1) —

of reviewers, and the Center has also incorporated the suggestions of 14 classroom consultants.

Sherman's interest in teaching Canada in schools dates back to his first teaching position, which was in Chateaugay. He integrated Canadian Studies into his seventh grade history course. "Montreal, just 45 miles Northwest of Chateaugay, seemed so

projects. He has contributed to workshops for teachers, has collaborated on published papers, and has done extensive work on various CESCA desk top publishing ventures. For the last 15 years he has, with Beach, edited CESCA's bi-annual newsletter *Teaching Canada*.

"George Sherman is a unique individual whose commitment to his *alma*

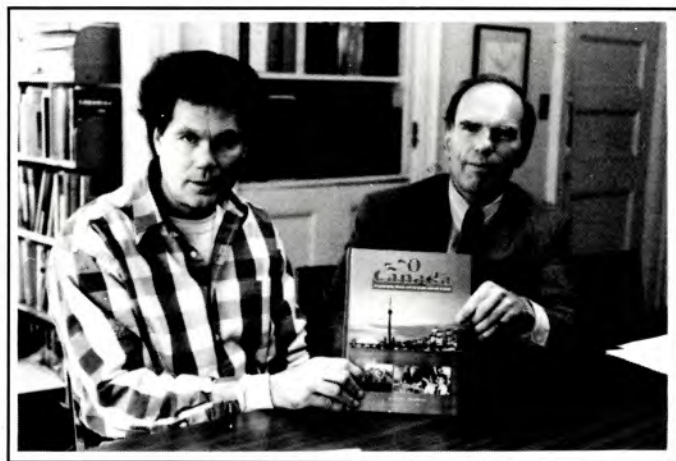
major task.

"It is one thing for a large publishing house to produce such a beautiful book," says Beach. "It is quite a different matter to produce a publication of this quality right here on campus. SUNY Plattsburgh can well be proud of it; it is truly a three-year labor of love on the part of many people."

A *Teaching Strategies and Resources guide* for the text, written by CESCA associates Christine Turrone and Peggy Hanson, teachers at Overlook elementary school in Poughkeepsie, NY, will be available in a few weeks. An accompanying Canadian children's literature booklet, introduced and edited by CESCA associate Emily Castine, librarian at Chazy Central School, is already available.

The project now moves into the marketing and distribution phase. The fact that hundreds of copies of *O Canada* have already been ordered virtually sight unseen bodes well for this phase. Decisions have already been made to adopt the text for a school of education class at Michigan State University and for fifth grade classes at a number of New York schools.

Critical financial support for the book, which is being published on a not for profit basis, has been provided by the College Foundation and Brascan Ltd., the Hiram Walker Group, Imasco Ltd., Northern Telecom, and The Royal Bank of Canada.



George Sherman (l) and Dr. Richard Beach proudly show the newly arrived "O Canada."

much more relevant to my students than New York City!" says Sherman. He pursued his interest in Canadian studies in his Master's thesis (Plattsburgh, 1972). Sherman's first formal association with CESCA was in 1975, when he worked on a teaching strategies and resources guide for Canadian Studies.

He has been closely associated with CESCA ever since, working in diverse capacities on numerous

provided an ideal opportunity to combine those two interests."

Apart from the final printing, the entire publication was produced locally. Canadian studies major and CESCA intern David Backus, who graduated in Dec. 1994, researched and prepared most of the charts and graphs in the book. Photographs used in the book are drawn from over 30 different sources, and obtaining publication rights for these was a

mater and Canada, combined with his wide ranging talents, have enabled him to make an outstanding contribution to the mission of CESCA," says Beach.

"I like to write, and I like graphic design," says Sherman. "*O Canada*, pro-

New Course Cluster to Present Science as Integrated Field

A new course cluster, designed as a first semester program for freshmen, and called "Looking at the World Through Science," will be offered for the first time in the fall of 1995.

The cluster will give students the opportunity to explore science as an integrated field of study. In particular, the course grouping encourages students to explore the connections between bi-

based in part on oral and written presentation of research. Examinations typically involve essay type questions in which students are called on to synthesize information.

"Viewed from the perspective of this biology course, the cluster of courses is really something that has been happening on an informal basis for a long time," says Janice Conrad, "For ex-

deal," says Janice Conrad.

The Conrads explain that the instructors plan loose coordination between the four courses. The faculty involved will meet regularly for discussion and will also attend some of the classes in the other disciplines in the cluster. "However," says Peter Conrad, "we do not want to interfere with or stifle each other's curricula. We are basically relying on the students to integrate the knowledge from the four courses, and to see the connections. From previous experience we have good reason to believe that they will do just that."

"The important thing is that all the instructors involved in this cluster are really enthusiastic about the project," adds Janice Conrad. "I for one expect to learn from the classes which I attend in other disciplines. We all think it's going to be fun!"

Students who enroll in the cluster will automatically be registered for all four courses. Completion of the biology, chemistry and English courses will satisfy the General Education requirements, while the physics course may be used as a science elective. Enrollment in the cluster program is limited. Persons seeking more information should contact Janice Marchut Conrad (ext 5271).



(L-r): Dr. Peter and Janice Marchut Conrad explore the world of science with students Ben Starr and Maria Artusa.

ology, chemistry and physics while honing their skills at communicating in English.

The courses incorporated in the cluster, and the instructors involved are:

- Biology 101, taught by Dr. Peter Conrad, associate professor of biology, with biology lab taught by Janice Marchut Conrad, adjunct instructor in biology;
- Chemistry 111, taught by Dr. Edward Miller, associate professor in chemistry, and chemistry lab taught by Judith Heintz, lecturer in chemistry;
- Physics 170, taught by Dr. George Flynn, professor of physics; and
- English 101 taught by Dr. Paul Johnston, assistant professor in English.

The innovative nature of the biology course, which lies at the heart of the cluster, explains in part the origins of the cluster. As taught by Peter and Janice Conrad, the course is designed as a research experience for freshmen, and involves tightly integrated lecture and laboratory components incorporating a research project. Assessment is

ample, some students will seek help from members of the physics department when problems relating to light and filter s arise in biology laboratories; of course, chemistry is an integral part of modern biology; and the emphasis on presentation of research emphasizes the important role of a language — here English — in science."

"We both worked in industry," adds Peter Conrad, "and from our experiences there we know that the important things for success are the ability to communicate, technical proficiency, and broadly based competence. This cluster lays a basis for just those skills."

For all classes except English and Chemistry laboratory, students enrolled in the cluster will be with students who are not enrolled in the cluster. Indeed, the biology department is planning to capitalize on this by placing a cluster student in each biology 101 research group. "We know from past experience that students who have integrated knowledge from other disciplines can teach their peers a great

Chase Wins Re-election as Presiding Officer; Bylaws Change OK'd

In balloting recently by the college faculty, Dr. Marilyn Chase, associate professor in the Center for Human Resources, was re-elected as presiding officer of the faculty. Also, in an uncontested vote, Dr. Kathleen Whittier, associate professor in the Center for Educational Studies and Services, was elected Senator at-large.

At its most recent meeting, the Faculty Senate approved an amendment to the Faculty Bylaws concerning membership on the General Education Committee. It provides for the addition of one student member, to be appointed by the Student Association to serve a one-year term.

Showcase '95 Culminates with Phi Kappa Phi Induction

Following what is becoming a tradition, 97 from the campus community will be inducted into the SUNY Plattsburgh chapter of Phi Kappa Phi honor society next Wednesday (April 5) during the culminating event of Showcase '95.

The initiation ceremony will take place at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday in the Angell College Center Warren Ballrooms. All are welcome to attend the ceremony and a reception which follows.

Dr. William C. Merwin, president of SUNY Potsdam, will be the featured speaker. His topic will be "Shapers for the Third Millennium."

The Plattsburgh chapter's current slate of officers consists of Mark Kaiser (accounting), president; Joyce Lucia-Kolb (computer science student), vice president; and Dr. Roger Sandwick (chemistry), president-elect. Continuing their roles as chapter officers are Elizabeth Bogucki (computer center), secretary, Dr. Rachel Pollow (nursing), treasurer; and Dr. Carrie Harris (human resources), public relations officer.

Phi Kappa Phi has nearly 250 chapters in 49 states, the District of Columbia, the Phillippines and Puerto Rico, and its purpose is to recognize and encourage supe-

rior scholarship in all disciplines. Membership is open to seniors and graduate students who are in the upper ten percent of their class and their major field of study; to second semester juniors in the upper five percent of their class and major; and to faculty, staff and alumni "who have achieved distinction."

Admission to the society is by invitation and requires nomination and approval by a chapter in accordance with bylaws of both the chapter and the national society. Those to be inducted on Wednesday are:

Faculty — Dr. Ernest Coons.

Graduate students — Katherine Godenstab, Donna Daley, Sharon Derr, Jerry Dilley, Lisa Durking, Leslie Elliott, Barbara Hammond, JoAnn Haynes, Tamara McCarthy, Lynn Mintz, Katherine Moss, John Moyer, Roberta Piafsky, Vivian Reiner, Kimberly Ruthberg, Rachel Skyer, and Bernadette Van Duyse.

Seniors — Albert Allen, Jennifer Berry, Terrence Black, Heather Blixt, Stacey Bookman, Stacey Bousquet, Lorie Bovee, Nicole Bush, Julia Castine, Kathleen Champagne, Ida Cheinman, Mark Comeau, Alita Cousins, William Corcoran II, Scott Cutaia, Cheryl Davies,

Angela DeBeer, Michael Debyah, Cheryl Doner, Mark Dubel, Kristin Eldridge, Melissa Engmann, Matthew Ferruzzi, Lauren Gemmill, David Germaine, Sonja Gil, Helga Gladik, Kay Ann Gonzalo, Elizabeth Gorevic, Scott Hamm, Jeffrey Horst, John Jarvis, Jeffery Jolicoeur, Kathleen Kavanagh, Wendy Knuckles, Chika Konishi, Shelly Kordish, Rosemary Lake-Liotto, Marci Layo, Jennifer Legge, Christine Lenaham, Raellen Lockley, and Kinda Loftus.

Also, Heather Magill, Matthew Martens, Kevin McBride, Mary McNichols, Francesca Narzario-Duso, JoAnne Nephew, Regina Piserchia, Dorothee Racette, Maureen Raymond, Elson Roaquin Jr., Corina Secore, Robert Serabian, Melanie Shaw, Robert Shea, Cherie Snyder, Diana Stahl, Heather Stewart, Patricia Swain, Kristin Talbot, Rena Thompson, Joanne Tomlin, David Trzcinski, Daniel Tufts, Aubree Van Meter, Michel Wake, Sarah Walker, and Brian Zamek.

Juniors — Jamin Alabiso, Angela Bassett, Tricia Borruso, Jennifer Clay, Neal Falcone, Carrie Ganter, Diem Ly, Christine Napoletano, and Stephen Valley.

Showcase Spotlights Virtually Every Academic Discipline *(Continued from page 1)* —

rooms (with "prism" reflecting the freer spatial use of the room and the close convergence of sonorities and styles). Music students in large and small groups will perform selected works from their repertoires in a concert in-the-round.

Showcase displays will be in place by 8 a.m. Wednesday and run throughout the course of the day. Classes, clinics, studio and lab activities have been suspended for the day and evening, and "re-directed" to allow maximum exposure to the day's events for students, faculty, and staff.

Established in 1989, Showcase has become the college's premier celebration of academic and artistic talent. This year's events will feature a diversity of pursuits in virtually every academic discipline, and they include:

- Fourteen separate sessions for presentation of one or several research

papers on topics ranging from issues in college life, legal and political issues, international trade policy and internships as ethnography to marketing strategies, health issues, issues about women and minorities and cross-border studies;

- Poster displays by Sigma Xi and groups representing art and health and education;

- An undergraduate juried art exhibition; and

- Special presentations — in addition to the Prism Concert — in art, theatre, forensic and oral interpretation, story telling, tourism, the Special Services Project and the college's new language laboratory, in special education, health, computer support services, the Clark Learning Center, hearing and speech science and on sexual harassment. Showcase will culminate with the initiation of new members to Phi Kappa

Phi honor society, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Angell Center Warren Ballrooms (see separate story).

A guide describing each Showcase activity or event, including time and location, session chair, title of presentation and name of presenter(s), has been published and will be mailed tomorrow to faculty and made available at the varied sites on Wednesday.

Reception for Showcase Participants Planned

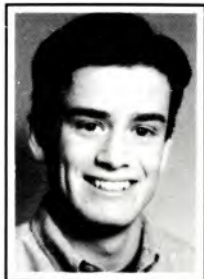
President Horace A. Judson and the college's Executive Council will host a reception honoring Showcase participants and the event's organizing committee. The reception will be held at 5 p.m. on Wednesday (Apr. 5) in the Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Scholarly Pursuits Earn *Weekly* Spotlight for Students

Kudos to ...

Seniors Dean Diefendorf II and Darren Phaneuf, whose scholarship in their respective fields of study earned them the spotlight over spring break.

Diefendorf, a double major in inter-



Dean Diefendorf II



Darren Phaneuf

national business and Latin American studies from Canajoharie, was one of 23 students from across the U.S. selected to receive a scholarship to attend the Direct Marketing Educational Foundation's (DMEF) Direct Marketing Collegiate Institute, held March 8-12 in Ypsilanti, Mich. Phaneuf, a history major and College Foundation Presidential Scholar from Champlain, presented a prize-winning paper at a regional conference of Phi Alpha Theta, the international honor society in history, held March 11 at Skidmore College.

Diefendorf's all-expenses-paid visit to Ypsilanti allowed him to meet and learn from "high-powered" business executives — direct marketing experts — brought to the institute from all parts of the country. He also had the opportunity to explore and interview for career opportunities in his field of interest.

The interviews, he said, were "good practice" for another he has coming up soon, with Chase Manhattan Bank, in the bank's Latin American division. Besides a strong academic record, bolstered by his selection recently to participate in the DEMF institute, Diefendorf's resume reveals additional, convincing qualifications for this particular position. He is fluent in Spanish and he can point to a year's experience in overseas study in Chile where, during academic 1993-94, he served an internship at the World Trade Center in Santiago.

Phaneuf was among 11 students from five different colleges (the others, besides Plattsburgh and Skidmore, were Hartwick, Utica College and the University Center at Albany) who gave papers at the history society conference

in Saratoga Springs, and his was one of two judged "best paper" presented at the conference. The title of his work was "A Community at War: Class, Ethnicity and Social Tensions in Plattsburgh, 1861-68," and it is based on research he completed last summer under a grant he received under the National Endowment for the Humanities' Younger Scholars Program.

According to Phaneuf, a second SUNY Plattsburgh history major — Claude Johnson, also a senior — presented a paper at the conference. It was titled "Defying the Odds: A Successful French Canadian Artisan."

Additionally, SUNY Plattsburgh history faculty Dr. Vincent Carey, assistant professor, and Anita Rapone, associate professor, served as conference panelists.

College Council Meets Next Thursday

The next meeting of the SUNY Plattsburgh College Council will be held next Thursday (April 6) at 3:30 p.m. in the Alumni Conference Room in Hawkins Hall.

Besides routine reports from the Council chairperson, the president of the college, the presiding officer of the faculty, the president of the Student Association and Council liaisons to campus offices and programs, the agenda consists of action items regarding approval of corporate membership of the Plattsburgh College Foundation and the appointment of a Council representative to the Foundation for a three-year term beginning September 1 of this year. The agenda also includes items pertaining to:

- an analysis of the 1995-96 Executive Budget and its impact on the college community;
- an update on incidents involving fraternities;
- an update on the early retirement incentive program;
- a discussion of the college planning process; and
- the college's new student recruitment video.

Council meetings are open to the public.

Munsil Awards to Honor Mother, 1898 Grad

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counties. The awards will honor the memory of the donor's mother, the late Sarah A. Munsil, an 1898 graduate of the Plattsburgh Normal School.

"Mr. Munsil's mother wasn't the only member of his family who had a connection with this college's past," said Garratt. "His father, Charles D. Munsil, represented Clinton County in the New York State Assembly from 1928 to 1931, and he helped lead the fight to keep the Normal School in Plattsburgh following its destruction

by fire in 1928."

John D. Munsil died on March 19, 1994 at the age of 90. He was a native of Ellenburg Depot and was educated there and in Malone before attending St. Lawrence University, from which he graduated *magna cum laude* in 1925. He went on to receive his law degree from Albany Law school.

Mr. Munsil joined the law firm of Feinberg & Jerry in Plattsburgh in 1928, and later opened his own law office in Ellenburg Depot, where he

practiced law for about 40 years. He served as legal counsel to numerous school, local government and commercial establishments, and he held many elected and appointed posts including terms as a justice of the peace, as a member of the Ellenburg Town Board and as a member of the New York State Fourth Judicial District Republican Committee and district delegate to conventions to nominate candidates for New York State Supreme Court justices.

'95 NYS Women's Studies Conference Opens Here Tomorrow

SUNY Plattsburgh will be hosting the 1995 New York State Women's Studies Conference, scheduled from Friday to Sunday (March 31 to April 2) in the Angell College Center. This year's theme is "Surviving in the Borderlands."

Seventeen of the roughly 100 presentations will be made by members of the SUNY Plattsburgh campus community and local residents.

Friday's keynote speaker, at 8 p.m. in Hartman Theatre, is Karen Burstein, who was narrowly defeated in the race for New York State Attorney General in the 1994 elections. Burstein has a long and distinguished record in law and public service, including a term as a New York State senator, as chair of the State Consumer Protection board, and as co-chair (from 1978 to 1989) of the Governor's Task Force on Domestic Violence. She has displayed a commitment to human rights, participating for example in the 1965 right-to-vote march from Selma to Montgomery, Alabama, and serving on the executive committee of the Coalition to Free Soviet Jews. She commanded headlines last year as the first openly lesbian candidate for state office in New York State.

Throughout the day Saturday there will be 44 sessions, with presentations on issues ranging from women's health and healing to literature, history, sexuality, feminist theory and pedagogy. Conference presenters come from across New York State, New England, Quebec, and Ontario, and the presentations range from papers to roundtables and performances.

Saturday evening activities will feature a performance by Janice Perry, AKA Gal, who has won acclaim for her "funny and outrageous one-woman cabaret act." Perry has performed extensively in the United States and Europe to consistently rave reviews. The performance is at 8 p.m. in Hartman Theatre. Tickets are available at the Angell Center Desk.

Sunday's plenary session will feature Barbara Burns, assistant director of the Mohawk Traveling College, who will speak about Native American women's

issues; Regina Wiley Smith, Outreach Coordinator for ACE Out, a New York City-based organization working with HIV and AIDS infected women inmates; and Rickie Solinger, historian and author of many books and articles

on abortion rights.

Registration forms for the conference are available from the Women's Studies Office, Hawkins 106, or by contacting Robin Prevoveau at 3002.

Theatre, Film Critic Hirsch Lectures Here Monday

Theatre and film critic Foster Hirsch will give a slide-lecture presentation based on his most recent book, *Acting Hollywood Style*, during a visit to SUNY Plattsburgh on Monday (April 3). His presentation will take place at 7 p.m. in the Angell Center Cardinal Lounge, and it is open to all.

Besides his latest book, Hirsch, professor of film at Brooklyn College, is the

author of *Film Noir: The Dark Side of the Screen*; *Love, Sex, Death, and the Meaning of Life: The Films of Woody Allen*; *A Method to Their Madness: The History of the Actors Studio*; and *A Portrait of the Artist: The Plays of Tennessee Williams*.

Hirsch's visit to campus is being sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta, the English honor society, by the Office of the Dean of Arts and Science and by CAS.



Three of the 47 students who were honored at a recent ceremony for SUNY Plattsburgh Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) students with GPAs of 3.0 or higher in fall '94, shown with Marlene Fields (seated, left), director of EOP. They are (l-r) senior business major Steven Nace; freshman hotel and restaurant management major Jose Bello, and freshman Malesa Ible, whose major is undeclared. EOP staff chose the date and time for this biannual event so that it coincided with statewide mini-rallies protesting the proposed elimination of funding for the EOP program in the '95-'96 budget, in order to give a face to some of the high achievers who would be affected by such a cut.

Career Night on for Thursday (Continued from page 2)

dents for current vacancies. Interested students are required to schedule appointments no later than Monday (April 3) by visiting the Center on the sixth floor of the Kehoe building, and they must provide a resume

for each employer's file.

Career Night is a spring tradition at SUNY Plattsburgh. Initiated in the early 1970s, it has grown to become one of the largest events of its kind in New York State.

this week on campus

FRIDAY, MARCH 23 — FRIDAY, APRIL 7

Unless otherwise noted, all events are free and open to the public

Friday, March 31

12pm — Club Kreol. Angell Center Conference Room.

4-8pm — "Surviving In The Borderlands" — New York Women's Studies Association Annual Conference registration. Angell College Center.

4pm — Environmental Action Committee. Adult Student Center, Angell Center second floor.

4:30pm — AKEBA. Angell Center Conference Room.

5:30pm — Newman Association. Newman Center.

7pm — Inter varsity. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

8pm — "Surviving In The Borderlands" — New York Women's Studies Association Annual Conference. Keynote Address by Karen Burstein. Hartman Theatre, Myers Fine Arts Building.

8pm — The Student Series presents "The Colored Museum," directed by Danny Bazile, sponsored by the Theatre Department. Tickets: \$1 SA members, \$4 faculty/staff/Seniors, \$6 public, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Studio Theatre, Myers Fine Arts Building.

9pm — Friday Night at the Movies presents *True Lies* sponsored by Campus Life. Yokum CL 200.

Saturday, April 1

6:30am — Ski Trip to Jay Peak sponsored by the ACB Ski Committee. Tickets: \$28 SA Members, on sale at the Angell Center Desk, includes coach bus transportation and lift ticket. Bus departs for the Angell Center, Rugar St. pull-off.

8-11:30am — "Surviving In The Borderlands" conference. Angell College Center.

2pm — The Catskill Puppet Theatre presents "The Willow Tree," sponsored by the Theatre Department. Tickets on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Hartman Theatre, Myers Fine Arts Building.

7pm — Eastern College Senior All-Star Hockey Game featuring All Stars from SUNYAC and ECAC West vs. the best Seniors from ECAC East. Admission: \$3 adults, \$1 SA Members and students 16 and under, on sale at the door. Stafford Ice Arena.

8pm — "The Colored Museum" (see Friday, March 30 for details).

8pm — New York Women's Studies Association presents Janice Perry, a.k.a. "GAL" in Performance. Tickets: \$4 SA members, \$8 faculty/staff/public, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Hartman Theatre, Myers Fine Arts Building.

8pm — Champlain Valley Oratorio Society in Concert featuring Haydn's "The Creation," St. John's Church, Broad Street.

9pm-2am — Saturday Night at the Angell Center presents the

film *True Lies* (10pm, Cardinal Lounge) and the Billiard Tournament (10pm, Billiard Room).

10:30pm-12am — Ice Skating Extravaganza sponsored by ASAP and Campus Life. Free refreshments, music and free admission with skate rentals available for \$1 SA Members. Stafford Ice Arena.

Sunday, April 2

2pm — Eileen Egan Mack presents "Jeanne Robert Foster: An Adirondack Legacy," sponsored by the Theatre Department. Free Admission. Hartman Theatre, Myers Fine Arts Building.

6:45 and 9:15pm — Sunday Night at the Movies presents *Disclosure* sponsored by the Student Association. Tickets: \$1 SA Members, \$2 faculty/staff and movie pass, available at the Angell Center Desk. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

Monday, April 3

2pm — Career Life Planning Center Workshop: "Targeting Your Job Search." Career Life Planning Center, Kehoe 6.

4pm — Historical Association. Angell Center Meeting Room 5.

7pm — Foster Hirsch, Film and Theatre Critic presents a slide lecture on "Acting Hollywood Style," sponsored by the English Honor Society, Theatre Department and CAS. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

7:15pm — Inter varsity Christian Fellowship prayer meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 6.

8pm — American Marketing Association. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

8pm — El Pueblo. Angell Center Meeting Room 5.

9pm — Greek Council. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

10pm — Student Association Senate. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Tuesday, April 4

11am-1pm — Weekly Blood Pressure Clinic for faculty and staff sponsored by EAP and Nursing. EAP Office, 410 Kehoe.

11am-3pm — CVPH Blood Drive sponsored by Circle K. Angell Center Flynt Commons.

12:15pm — CWC Angell Center Meeting Room 6.

12:15pm — Student Association Legislative Review Board, open to members only. Angell Center Meeting Room 2.

12:15pm — AKWEKON. Angell Center Meeting Room 4.

2pm — Career Life Planning Center Workshop: "Resumes and



Cover Letters." Career Life Planning Center, Kehoe 6.

4:15-5:30pm — Tuesday Reflections presents Dr. Jill Lovecy, University of Manchester, England, speaking on "The Forthcoming Presidential Elections in France." Sponsored by the Faculty of Arts and Science. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

5pm — Psi Chi, members only. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

5-6:30pm — The Quantity Foods Productions presents "An Evening In Madrid" featuring Vegetable Soup, Mixed Green Salad, choice of Spanish Rice with Chicken, Shrimp and Sausage or Marinated Pork Loin with Red Peppers or Parmesan Eggs and Flan. Tickets: \$7 SA Members and Senior Citizens, \$9 adults, \$5 children 6-12 and children under 6 are free. Call for reservations at 564-2216 or Michele Wake (566-7093), Shawn Mcpartland (563-5934). Sibley Hall Cafe.

7:15pm — Inter varsity Christian Fellowship prayer meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 6.

7:30pm — Showcase Prism Concert sponsored by the Music Department. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

Wednesday, April 5

9am — Showcase '95. Presentations throughout the day in academic buildings and the Angell Center. Schedule of events available at the Angell Center.

12pm — Showcase Brown Bag performance sponsored by the Music Department. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

2pm — Phi Kappa Phi Initiation. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

5pm — Cardinal Yearbook New members welcome — chance to earn credit. Yearbook Office, Angell Center 3rd floor.

5:30pm — LGBA. Angell Center Meeting Room 2.

7pm — Bereavement Support Group sponsored by the Union of Concerned Students. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

7pm — College Democrats. Angell Center Meeting Room 2.

7pm — Organization of Education Majors. Sibley Hall Room 105.

7pm — College Republicans. Angell Center Meeting Room 3.

7pm — Cardinal Group of Alcoholics Anonymous. Newman Center.

7:15pm — Inter varsity Christian Fellowship prayer meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 6.

7:30pm — Club Canada. Angell Center Conference Room.

8pm — Circle K. Angell Center Meeting Room 8.

8pm — O.W.E. Angell Center Conference Room.

8:15pm — Diverse Science Fiction Club. Angell Center Meeting Room 3.

10:15pm — SA Executive Council, open to campus. Angell Center Conference Room.

Thursday, April 6

12pm — Birth Control Presentation sponsored by the Student Health Center. Angell Center Conference Room.

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12:10pm — Women's Studies Forum presents Paul Rossi speaking on "The Female Figure in African Art," sponsored by the Women's Studies Program with assistance from CAS. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

12:15pm — Accounting and Finance Association. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

12:20pm — Music Club. Myers Fine Arts Building Room 232.

12:30pm — Math Club. Hawkins Hall, Math Commons.

4pm — Curriculum Development for Teachers Workshop sponsored by the Latin American Studies Program. Angell Center Meeting Room 8.

5:30pm — Quantity Foods All American Dinner, banquet style. Iowa corn chowder, lettuce greens and sliced pears with walnut vinaigrette; choice of applejack crust baked ham or Louisiana cajun baked fish filet or Cheddar, onion, broccoli quiche. Reservations: 564-2216. \$9 adults, \$7 students and seniors, \$5 children 6-12 and free for children under 6.

7pm — Annual Career Night Program sponsored by the Career Life Planning Center. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

7pm — French Club. Angell Center Meeting Room 5.

7pm — Weekly Discussion Group/Bible Study sponsored by Protestant Campus Ministry. Angell Center Meeting Room 2.

7pm — Medieval Re-enactment Club. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

7:15pm — Inter varsity Christian Fellowship prayer meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 6.

8pm — Women Studies Film Series presents *Que tire nos histoires d' amour* (French Canadian 1986). Sponsored by SUNY Plattsburgh and UUP. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

9pm — Adirondack Mountain Club. Angell Center Flynt Commons.

Friday, April 7

8am — Recruitment Day sponsored by the Career/Life Planning Center. Angell Center Meeting Rooms.

12pm — Club Kreol. Angell Center Conference Room.

4pm — Environmental Action Committee. Adult Student Center, Angell Center second floor.

4:30pm — AKEBA. Angell Center Conference Room.

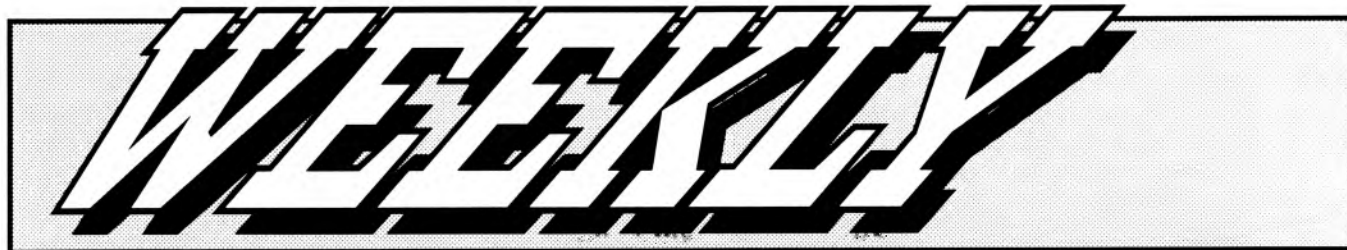
5:30pm — Newman Association. Newman Center, 90 Broad Street.

7pm — Inter varsity. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

9pm — Friday Night at the Movies presents *Threesome* sponsored by Campus Life. Yokum CL 200.

Notes

The next Bus to Montreal is scheduled for Saturday, April 8th, 9 am - 6 pm, departing from the Angell Center, Ruger Street pull-off. Tickets are \$10 round trip, on sale at the Angell Center Desk beginning Monday, April 3rd. For more information call the Office of Campus Life, 564-3824.



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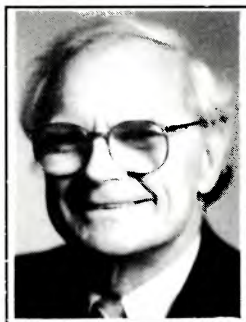
Allan to Retire June 30; Supinski Interim M&O Director

J. Derek Allan, director of facilities and a member of the SUNY Plattsburgh's administrative staff for the past 32 years, will retire from service to the college, effective June 30.

In the time remaining in his tenure here, Allan, who joined Plattsburgh in 1963, will move from his current office in the Service Building to Kehoe where he will concentrate exclusively on facilities concerns. He will continue to oversee and coordinate capital facilities, SUNY Construction Fund and Dormitory Authority initiatives — on a consultant basis, if necessary — until a new facilities director is appointed.

Allan's administrative responsibilities for maintenance and operations

will be assumed on a part-time, interim basis by Stanley R. Supinski, executive director of College Auxiliary Services.



J. Derek Allan

"Derek Allan has given the major portion of his professional life to planning and preserving what all of us at SUNY Plattsburgh believe ranks first among the University's most functional and attractive campuses," commented SUNY Plattsburgh President Horace A. Judson. "He has also provided skillful leadership to the men and women who keep our physical plant in top-notch condition. Clearly, Mr. Allan will be sorely missed by all who know and work with him."

Appointed originally in 1963 as fa-

cilities planning coordinator, Allan played a key role in working with the SUNY Construction Fund to implement a comprehensive master plan for campus expansion. He was in charge of program planning and ad-

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Bill to Restore Funds to SUNY Making Rounds in State Legislature

A bill that would restore funding to the operations budget for the State University of New York is making the rounds in the State Legislature.

A Senate bill restores \$86 million of a \$290 million combination cut and new revenue requirement in the proposed 1995-96 Executive Budget and gives the SUNY Trustees the flexibility to allocate the funds to offset either the cut or the need to increase revenue. The funds will be used to "avert campus closures and to support restructuring activities. The Senate bill reduces the SUNY Central Administration appropriation by \$3.5 million while authorizing "flexible tuition policies."

An Assembly amendment to the bill restores \$134.4 million — \$30.8 million to SUNY's operating budget and \$103.6 million to offset the revenue requirement. While returning \$48.4 million more than the Senate, the Assembly amendment also restores \$15.3 million to the Educational Opportunity Program, which was eliminated in the Executive Budget.

At press time, neither legislative body nor Governor Pataki had agreed to a budget for SUNY.

SUNY Senate Meets Here this Weekend

SUNY Plattsburgh will host the spring meeting of the University Faculty Senate (UFS) of the State University of New York, scheduled for Friday and Saturday (April 7-8).

An estimated 50 faculty senators from throughout the SUNY system will take part in the meetings, which will be held both days, beginning at 8 a.m., in the college's Angell Center Warren Ballroom. Dr. James Chen, UFS president and a member of the physics faculty at SUNY Geneseo, will preside.

Friday's session will be highlighted by an interactive teleconference with SUNY Chancellor Thomas A. Bartlett. During the teleconference, scheduled for broadcast via SUNYSAT at 2:30 p.m., Chancellor Bartlett is expected to answer questions and respond to Senate concerns.

SUNY's UFS meets three times annually to discuss issues of importance to the University and to propose action on those issues to the chancellor.

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Sixth Annual HIV-AIDS Conference Set for Wednesday

SUNY Plattsburgh's sixth annual conference on HIV-AIDS will take place in the Angell College Center on Wednesday (April 12), starting at 9 a.m. The theme of the conference is "Thinking Globally, Acting Personally."

The organizers comment that this annual conference is a direct response to the commitment to AIDS awareness and education on the part of the local and college communities. The continuing need for AIDS education, they maintain, is underscored by the

fact that AIDS is by now the leading cause of death for 1-4 year olds and 15 - 24 year olds in the United States.

The conference is designed to be of interest to physicians and other health care providers, as well as to educators, counselors, students, the media, and anyone affected by HIV/AIDS.

The keynote speakers are Dr. Eileen Tynan, director of policy at the AIDS Institute of the New York State Department of Health, and Ira Feldman, deputy director of the division of HIV health care of the AIDS Institute. Beginning at 9 a.m. in the Warren Ballrooms, they will present an overview of the medical and political climate that informs current New York State

AIDS programs and policy, then comment on their expectations for the future in this regard.

As in past years, in order to give a human face to the problem, the conference will feature a panel of individuals who are infected with HIV. This year's panelists, at a session scheduled to begin at 10:45 a.m., include a 25 year old college student who is a devout Muslim, a 31 year old registered nurse with two children, a 38 year old dairy farmer, and a 40 year old mother of two.

Other sessions will address topics such as HIV/AIDS education for teens, clinical indicators for expanding HIV testing in primary care, and the relation between TB and HIV.

Allan to Step Down ...

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ministration of the college's physical plant and site expansion during a period beginning in the late 1960s when SUNY Plattsburgh grew from 11 to 35 buildings.

Over the course of his career, Allan has been instrumental in facilities planning and decision-making involving more than \$50 million in construction and an additional \$50 million in expenditures for facilities rehabilitation. He has served as head of maintenance and operations — the college's largest division in terms of staffing — since 1983.

A native of Scotland, Allan attended the School of Architecture, College of Art, in Dundee for two years, then came to the U.S. with a scholarship to study architecture at Cornell University. He received the bachelor's degree in architecture from Cornell in 1954 and the master's degree in regional planning, also from Cornell, the following year.

Allan worked in his field in Scotland for three years, then returned to the U.S. in 1958 to accept a position with the firm of Sargent Webster Crenshaw & Folley, architects, engineers and planning consultants, in Syracuse. He was transferred to Plattsburgh in 1960 where, prior to joining SUNY Plattsburgh, he represented his firm on architectural and planning projects in northeastern New York and the western part of Vermont.

Teacher to Teacher ...



SUNY Plattsburgh biologist Dr. Donald Slish (right) discusses his research on hypertension with some of 17 area high school biology teachers who participated in the sixth annual "Teacher-to-Teacher" workshop held recently on campus. Slish, an assistant professor of biology, described his studies involving the effects of miscellaneous herbs and herbal medicines on varied chemical channels/pathways affecting hypertension in muscle tissue of the aorta. The Teacher-to-Teacher program is a cooperative effort sponsored by SUNY Plattsburgh and the State Education Department-sponsored Collaborative Science Education for the North Country (CSENC) project. It is designed to enrich the "scientist-teacher" concept in all teachers of science. According to program coordinator Karen Larkin, lecturer in the college's Center for Educational Studies and Services, the annual workshops "foster not only a real and vital link across campus between the arts and science and education faculties" but also a connection between college and high school faculty which, in turn, "transmits knowledge, excitement and hands-on current experience to area students." Besides interacting with Slish, the visiting area teachers also discussed evolution of behavior with Dr. William Tooke, associate professor in SUNY Plattsburgh's Psychology Department.

Skyer Chosen as ACPA's 'Outstanding Graduate Student'

SUNY Plattsburgh's Rachel Skyer has been named the "Outstanding Graduate Student" of 1995 in national competition sponsored by the American College Personnel Association (ACPA).

The award was presented recently at the annual convention of ACPA, held in Boston and attended by more than 3,800 members of the organization.

Eligible candidates in the competition included students enrolled in either a master's or doctoral program in Student Affairs/Higher Education. They were judged by an association Standing Committee on the basis of their programming experience, leadership qualities, scholarship, publications, presentations, community service and support for the educational environment on their campuses.

Skyer, a second year graduate student in counseling who maintains

a 3.96 grade point average, is a residence hall director with supervisory responsibility for nine resident assistants. She also serves as a graduate assistant in Campus Life,

where she works in leadership and community service programs and in wilderness orientation.

According to the nomination narrative, Skyer helped start the wilderness education program, called "Odyssey," along with two others: an Emerging Leaders Seminar for freshmen and a

weekend leadership retreat for sophomores and juniors offered each semester. Last fall she organized the annual Campus Community Carnival, which brings together campus organizations and community residents, and she provided leadership and helped to coordinate the Campus Life Adopt-a-Friend program.

The latter is a holiday season ef-

fort which focuses on encouraging students and faculty to buy gifts and food for needy people in the community. This past December, under Skyer's direction, the college community provided more than 600 presents and 50 food baskets to area children and families.

Among Skyer's other notable achievements: she and a fellow student initiated and organized last summer's first orientation for new graduate students in counseling and later gave a presentation on the experience at a conference of the New York State College Student Personnel Association, and, earlier this semester, she organized and coordinated the World Games Institute, a four-hour workshop on leading global issues which attracted more than 75 student and faculty participants.

Skyer, a resident of New Windsor, received the B.A. in speech and hearing (with departmental honors) in 1993 from SUNY Buffalo.



Rachel Skyer

Schnell First to Receive Substance Abuse Counseling Award

Dr. Richard Schnell, assistant professor for the graduate counseling program in the Center for Human Resources (CHR), has been selected as the first "Certified Substance Abuse Counselor (CSAC) of the Year" for the Northeastern New York region.

The award is given by the New York State Office of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse services, and recipients are selected in cooperation with the Substance Abuse Counselor Credentials Board. This is the first year the awards have been made.

Jean Somers Miller, acting commissioner, writes: "This is an honor which is bestowed upon counselors who have earned widespread recognition from their peers, and whose work reflects the highest level of professional conduct and dedication to

serving individuals and families suffering from substance abuse."

"This recognition is well deserved," adds Dr. Carrie Harris, director of the college's Center for Human Resources.

Schnell's commitment to substance abuse programs dates back almost 25 years. In 1970, while still an undergraduate at SUNY Plattsburgh (he is a former Student Association president at the col-

lege), Schnell founded the Plattsburgh Community Crisis Center, Clinton County's first substance abuse counseling agency.

Schnell's career path took him to Massachusetts, but he later returned to the North County where, in 1982, in response to a perceived need for professionalized substance abuse treatment services, he established the

Champlain Valley Family Center. During his years as head of this center, Schnell expanded prevention and counseling services to all public school districts in Clinton County. He also developed the Champlain Valley Teen Institute, a prevention program based on an innovative peer leadership model, which today serves high school students in Clinton, Essex, and Franklin counties.

In 1988 Schnell was elected by colleagues state-wide as vice-chair of the state's Credentialing Advisory Board, which developed the recently implemented standards for certification of substance abuse counselors.

Schnell joined the faculty of SUNY Plattsburgh in 1990. In addition to teaching in the graduate counseling program, he coordinates the campus based Community Counseling program and directs a National Prevention Project through the SUNY Research Foundation.



Dr. Richard Schnell

Suggestions Sought for Placement of Historic Seating

The facilities office is calling for suggestions for the placement of some or all of 30 beautifully refinished chairs.

The chairs are the original seating installed in the small auditorium in

nally refurbished with an eye to using them in the nursing laboratory in Hawkins Hall, but other arrangements have been made for the seating in that venue.

Kitty Kiernan, assistant facilities

explain that where modern air brushes use compressed air, the work on these chairs involved physically blowing the air for the operation of the brush.

The wood on the back of the chairs is birch veneer, a rarity today. "The wood was completely black before Roosevelt refinished it," comments Kiernan.

Williams points out that the seats of the chairs have coil springs, another feature no longer found in modern commercial furniture. The springs, he adds, make the chairs very comfortable.

Williams has extensive experience in refinishing furniture. Prior to joining the SUNY Plattsburgh staff seven years ago, he ran a thriving upholstery business in Plattsburgh, a business he started after retiring from the



Facilities assistant Kitty Kiernan and upholsterer Roosevelt Williams with some of the chairs Williams has restored.

Hawkins Hall in 1932. College upholsterer Roosevelt Williams, who refinished the chairs, describes the style as traditional. The chairs were origi-

Nominations Sought for Honorary Degrees

The college's Honorary Degree Committee is seeking nomination for honorary degrees, the highest recognition offered by SUNY.

The purpose of the honorary degree program is to recognize excellence in the fields of public affairs, the sciences, humanities and the arts, scholarship and education, business and philanthropy, and social sciences. The degree is recognition of meritorious and outstanding service to the University, the State of New York, the United States or to humanity at-large. Ideally, persons selected are those whose lives can serve as examples of the University's aspirations for its students.

Nominations, with supporting comments or documentation, if available, should be forwarded to the Office of the President by April 17.

program coordinator, says that since the chairs are part of the heritage of Hawkins Hall, she would like to see them used somewhere in that building; however, she is open to suggestions for placing them elsewhere. The seating can be used in sections of eight to ten chairs.

While cleaning the metal end panels, Williams' handiwork revealed intricate shadow-brush paint work. "To me this is what is most special about these chairs," he says. He goes on to

U.S. Air Force.

Refinishing furniture has been his life-long hobby. "It gives me a great deal of pleasure to take an old piece that would otherwise end up on the dump and salvage it," he says.

As a footnote, Kiernan points out that the chairs were made by the "American Seating" company. This same company is one of the suppliers that the facilities office is considering for new seating for the E. Glenn Giltz auditorium in Hawkins Hall.

Alumni Directors Meet Saturday; Bylaws Review Committee to Report, Present Recommendations

The SUNY Plattsburgh Alumni Association's Board of Directors will hold its spring meeting on Saturday (April 8) in the Alumni Conference Room in Hawkins Hall beginning at 9 a.m.

SUNY Plattsburgh President Horace A. Judson will deliver a report on the current state of the college. The board will also hear reports on government relations activities and the progress of the alumni career networking program. Members will preview the college's new student

recruitment videotape.

The board's by-laws review committee, which was chaired by board vice chair Lou Testa '76 and which met during the winter, will make its formal report and present its recommendations to the board for action.

The board is also expected to appoint eight members to the 1995-96 Awards Committee and charge them with making recommendations for various awards to be presented during Homecoming '95 to the Association's Executive Committee.

this week on campus

FRIDAY, APRIL 7 — FRIDAY, APRIL 14

Unless otherwise noted, all events are free and open to the public

Friday, April 7

8am — Recruitment Day sponsored by the Career/Life Planning Center. Angell Center Meeting Rooms.

12pm — Club Kreol. Angell Center Conference Room.

4pm — Environmental Action Committee. Adult Student Center, Angell Center second floor.

4:30pm — AKEBA. Angell Center Conference Room.

5:30pm — Newman Association. Newman Center, 90 Broad Street.

7pm — Inter varsity. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

9pm — Friday Night at the Movies presents *Threesome* sponsored by Campus Life. Yokum CL 200.

Saturday, April 8

9am-6pm — Bus to Montreal sponsored by Campus Life. Tickets: \$9 round trip, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Bus departs from the Angell Center, Ruger Street pull-off.

12-3pm — Children's Day sponsored by the Organization for Education Majors (OEM), featuring face painting, clowns, egg hunt, storytelling, arts and crafts and gym activities. Admission is free; parents must accompany children. Sibley Hall.

9pm-2am — Saturday Night at the Angell Center presents "Theatre Olympics" sponsored by the College Theatre Association (9 pm, Flynt Commons), the film *Threesome* (10pm, Cardinal Lounge) & A Billiard Tourney (10pm, Billiard Room).

Sunday, April 9

3-9pm — Science Weekend — Recruitment Program for students and parents sponsored by Chemistry and Admissions. Hudson Hall 106.

6:45 and 9:15pm — Sunday Night at the Movies presents *Star Trek Generations*. Tickets: \$1 SA Members, \$2 faculty/staff and movie pass, available at the Angell Center Desk. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

Monday, April 10

8am-2pm — Science Weekend — Recruitment Program continues. Angell Center, Warren Ballrooms.

12pm — AIDS Awareness Week presents "And the Band Played On" (first half) sponsored by Campus Life. Angell Center Meeting Room 7.

2pm — Career Life Planning Center Workshop: "Interview Techniques." Career Life Planning Center, Kehoe 6.

4pm — Historical Association meets. Angell Center Meeting

Room 5.

7pm — DVP Public Lecture: "Will Canada Be There in the Year 2000?" sponsored by the Honors Program. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

7:15pm — Prayer meeting, Inter varsity Christian Fellowship. Angell Center Meeting Room 6.

7:30pm — The Campus Poets Series presents Patrick W. Bradley, Jr., sponsored by the Department of Foreign Languages And Literature and the Faculty of Arts and Science. Newman Center, 90 Broad Street.

8pm — American Marketing Association. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

8pm — El Pueblo. Angell Center Meeting Room 5.

9pm — Greek Council Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

10pm — Student Association Senate. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Tuesday, April 11

11am-1pm — Weekly Blood Pressure Clinic for faculty and staff. EAP Office, 410 Kehoe.

11am-2pm — Marriott presents a Spring Buffet featuring salads, carved baked ham, manicotti, potatoes, vegetable medley, rolls, hot cross buns, vanilla mouse and layer cake. Price: \$5.95 (no reservations). Centennial Room.

12pm — AIDS Awareness Week presents "And the Band Played On" (second half) sponsored by Campus Life. Angell Center Meeting Room 7.

12:15pm — CWC weekly. Angell Center Meeting Room 6.

12:15pm — Student Association Legislative Review Board general meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 2.

12:15pm — AKWEKON. Angell Center Meeting Room 4.

2pm — Career Life Planning Center Workshop: "Cooperative Education." Career Life Planning Center, Kehoe 6.

4:15pm — Faculty Senate. Sibley Hall Cafetorium.

5pm — Psi Chi. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

5-6:30pm — Quantity Foods Production. "An Evening In Venice" featuring Pasta Fagiolo, Antipasto, Chicken Picata, Beef Braccioli and Eggplant Parmesan, Mushroom Risotto, Green Beans with Pignoli Nuts and Peanut Butter Cup Pie. Tickets: \$7 SA Members and Senior Citizens, \$9 adults, \$5 children 6-12 and children under 6 are free. Call for reservations at 564-2216. Sibley Hall Cafe.

7pm — "Contemporary Issues in Intelligence and Standardized Testing." sponsored by Psi Chi. Angell Center Blue Room

7:15pm — Prayer meeting, Inter varsity Christian Fellowship. Angell Center Meeting Room 6.



Wednesday, April 12

8:30am-3:30pm — 6th Annual Conference on HIV-AIDS: "Thinking Globally, Acting Personally." For registration info, contact Kate Chilton, CAS, 564-3054. Angell College Center.

2pm — Career Life Planning Center Workshop: "Resumes and Cover Letters." Career Life Planning Center, Kehoe 6.

3pm — Dining Advisory Committee meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

5pm — Cardinal Yearbook. Yearbook Office. Angell Center 3rd floor.

5:30pm — LGBA. Angell Center Meeting Room 2.

7pm — Bereavement Support Group. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

7pm — College Democrats. Angell Center Meeting Room 2.

7pm — Organization of Education Majors. Sibley Hall Room 105.

7pm — College Republicans. Angell Center Meeting Room 3.

7pm — Cardinal Group of Alcoholics Anonymous. Newman Center.

7:15pm — Prayer meeting, Inter varsity Christian Fellowship. Angell Center Meeting Room 6.

7:30pm — DVP Dr. Jill Lovecy, University of Manchester, England, on "Is the European Union Evolving into a United States of Europe Federation (Euro-Federalism)?" Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

7:30pm — Club Canada. Angell Center Conference Room.

8pm — The College Theatre Department presents Jeremy Whelan *Contemporary Scenes*. Tickets: \$6 general public, \$4 faculty/staff/seniors, \$1 SA members, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Hartman Theatre.

8pm — Circle K. Angell Center Meeting Room 8.

8pm — O.W.E. Angell Center Conference Room.

8:15pm — Diverse Science Fiction Club. Angell Center Meeting Room 3.

10:15pm — SA Executive Council. Angell Center Conference Room.

Thursday, April 13

12pm — AIDS Awareness Week presents "Smart Sex," an MTV special hosted by Christopher Slater. Angell Center Meeting Room 7.

12:10pm — Women's Studies Forum presents DVP Jill Lovecy speaking on "Equal Opportunities for Women in Europe," sponsored by the Women's Studies Program with assistance from CAS. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

12:15pm — Accounting and Finance Association. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

12:20pm — Music Club. Myers Building, Room 232.

2pm — Career Life Planning Center Workshop: "Targeting Your Job Search." Career Life Planning Center, Kehoe 6.

5:30pm — Quantity Foods Banquet Style Dinner featuring

Scrod with mustard and caper sauce, Devon Pork Chops and Vegetarian Lasagna Rolls. Tickets: \$7 SA Members and Senior Citizens, \$9 adults, \$5 children 6-12 and children under 6 are free. Call for reservations at 564-2216. Sibley Hall Cafe.

6:30pm — Institute of Management Accountants nominations and elections for 1995-96. Angell Center Meeting Room 8.

7pm — "Contemporary Issues in Intelligence and Standardized Testing," sponsored by Psi Chi. Angell Center Blue Room.

7pm — French Club. Angell Center Conference Room.

7pm — Weekly Discussion Group/Bible Study sponsored by Protestant Campus Ministry. Angell Center Meeting Room 2.

7pm — Medieval Re-enactment Club. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

7:15pm — Prayer meeting, Inter varsity Christian Fellowship. Angell Center Meeting Room 6.

8pm — The College Theatre Department presents Jeremy Whelan, *Contemporary Scenes* (see Wednesday, April 12 for details).

8pm — Women Studies Film Series presents *Lola- Mexico*. Sponsored by SUNY Plattsburgh and UUP. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

9pm — Adirondack Mountain Club. Angell Center Flynt Commons.

Friday, April 14

12pm — AIDS Awareness Week presents "Introduction to HIV & AIDS" presented by Cheryl Plante, Peer Educator and Red Cross Certified HIV/AIDS instructor. Angell Center Meeting Room 7.

12pm — Club Kreol. Angell Center Conference Room.

4pm — Environmental Action Committee. Adult Student Center, Angell Center second floor.

4:30pm — AKEBA. Angell Center Conference Room.

5:30pm — Newman Association. Newman Center, 90 Broad Street.

6pm — Passover Seder sponsored by Hillel. Angell Center Centennial Room.

7pm — Inter varsity. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

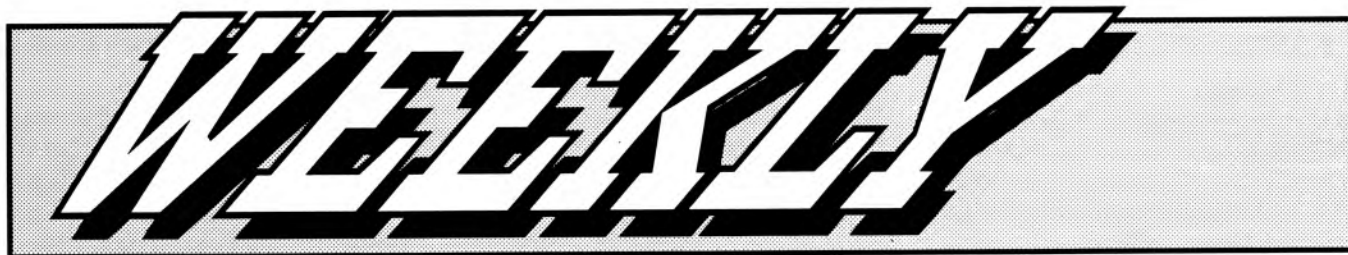
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9pm — Friday Night at the Movies presents *Places In The Heart* sponsored by Campus Life. Yokum CL 200.

Notes

The next Bus to Montreal is scheduled for Saturday, April 8, 9 am - 6 pm, departing from the Angell Center, Ruger Street pull-off. Tickets are \$10 round trip, on sale at the Angell Center Desk beginning Monday, April 3. For more information call Campus Life, 564-3824.

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Satisfaction Here 'Significantly Higher' than at Other SUNYs

An independent analysis comparing relative student satisfaction campus-by-campus in State University of New York places SUNY Plattsburgh at or near the top among the system's 13 University colleges. A composite of rankings of 111 items suggests Plattsburgh is second overall among the 13.

The results of a student opinion survey taken last spring under auspices of the American College Testing Service (ACT) show that SUNY Plattsburgh ranked first, second or third on 59 of 111 questions designed to assess satisfaction with overall student life on each participating campus. Plattsburgh students satisfaction ratings with their college ranked among the top five in level of satisfaction in 97 of the 111 categories.

Generally, Plattsburgh students were very satisfied with all aspects of the college. The ratings falling in the dissatisfied range were campus services for victims of crime, dissemination of campus crime statistics, purposes for which the Student Association activities fee are used, and parking facilities (only parking facilities, however, was rated significantly lower than the mean of the other University colleges).

In its highlights of the student opinion survey results, ACT reports that SUNY Plattsburgh respondents' levels of satisfaction for most items were "significantly higher" than those at other university colleges and other participating state operated campuses (51 in all, including the University Centers, several community colleges, specialized colleges and col-

leges of technology).

The survey was divided into six separate sections on topics ranging from college impressions and plans and services to facilities, campus cli-

mate and environment and educational outcomes. Mean responses for each item were ranked among the 13 University colleges. Items ranked
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Historic Byrne Collection Now Housed in Feinberg's Special Collections Area

The Margaret Myers Byrne Collection, consisting primarily of manuscripts and print pieces pertaining to the Platt family from the settlement of Plattsburgh until the late 1800s, is now housed in Special Collections in SUNY Plattsburgh's Feinberg Library.

The Byrne Collection was transferred to the Clinton County Historical Association, to be shelved in Feinberg's Special Collections, during a reception held in the library last Friday (April 7). Among others, said Joseph Swinyer, Special Collections librarian at the college, the materials deal with Zephaniah, Nathaniel, Jonas and Moss Kent Platt, all of whom were prominent in Plattsburgh's history.

According to Swinyer, a portion of the collection contains correspondence to and from Margaret Ann Freligh (Mrs. Moss Kent Platt). Included are travel accounts, letters received when Freligh was a student at the Troy Female Seminary, and extensive correspondence over a 50-year period with Betty Smith Martin of Green Bay, Wis., a Plattsburgh native.

The Green Bay Historical Association holds copies of Freligh's correspondence to Martin, said Swinyer. He noted that Special Collections

here is actively seeking copies of the correspondence to add to the Byrne Collection.

Other women whose correspondence is represented in the collection include Margaret Savage Freligh, Elizabeth Freligh Platt and Margaret
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Open House '95 Crowns Admissions' 1994-95 Recruitment Initiatives

With more than a week to go before the event, more than 500 prospective students and members of their families have made reservations for Open House '95, scheduled to take place next Saturday (April 22).

Open House is a once-a-year program designed especially for accepted students who are trying to decide whether SUNY Plattsburgh is the right college for them. It is an opportunity for the students — prospective transfers as well as freshmen — and their parents to tour the campus, meet current students and faculty and staff, and ask questions about the SUNY Plattsburgh educational experience.

According to Richard Higgins, director of admissions, Open House
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'Friendship in the Age of AIDS' Presentation on for Monday

"Friendship in the Age of AIDS," a presentation on HIV which has received acclaim for its particular relevance to college students, will be given Monday, (April 17) at 9 p.m. in the Warren Ballrooms.

The speakers are Joel Goldman, who is HIV infected, and T.J. Sullivan a fraternity friend from Goldman's days at Indiana University.

Goldman, and Sullivan have been touring the U.S. bringing their message to college students nationwide. They have so far spoken to more than 75,000 students. Their appeal lies in part in the fact that they speak the language of college students about experiences relevant to college students.

In addition to challenging stereotypes about the disease, they focus on how students can reduce the risk of HIV infection for themselves and their friends. They also address the issue of the influence of alcohol on

decision-making.

For more information, contact Mary Ellen Gillespie, graduate assistant for Greek affairs in the Office of Campus Life (ext. 3824).

Programs Feature Native American Poet-Activist

Lance Henson, Native American poet and activist, will give two presentations on campus next week.

On Monday April 17 at 7 p.m. in the Cardinal Lounge he will speak on "The Indigenous Dilemma: Living in Two Worlds." On Tuesday April 18 at 8 p.m. in the CVH commons he will read from his poetry. Both events are open to all.

Henson is the "traditional Heads-

man" and Sundancer of the Southern Cheyenne Nation. He is the author of *In a Dark Mist*, *Another Song for America*, *A Motion of Sudden Aloneness*, *Another Distance* and *A Cheyenne Sketchbook*. He also wrote the lyrics for the light opera *Winter Man*.

Henson's visit is being co-sponsored by Akwekon, the Visiting Poets and Writers Series, CAS and the Dean of Arts and Science office.

Survey: Plattsburgh Students Less Likely to Transfer ... (Continued from page 1)

number one (the highest comparative rating) for Plattsburgh were tutoring services, learning labs, campus help in finding part-time jobs, and religious activities and programs.

Areas in which the college ranked second included: academic advising, library facilities, library services, food service, social activities, College Center, College Store, financial aid services and quality of financial aid information, student health insurance and services, campus alcohol and substance abuse programs, college catalog and admissions publications, transfer of course credits, registration (and billing and payment) proce-

dures, assistance of college staff upon entry, student government, clarity of rules governing student conduct, the availability of study abroad opportunities, opportunities for community service, availability of courses when you want them, campus atmosphere of understanding, gender diversity of faculty staff, and student body, multicultural content of courses, and availability and quality of internships.

SUNY Plattsburgh's students ranked their college third among the 13 in terms of its contribution to the intellectual growth of its students, enjoyment of class experiences, op-

portunities to learn something new in class and in their assessment of faculty preparation for teaching.

Items in which Plattsburgh's mean ratings ranked sixth or below when compared to the other 12 colleges included athletic facilities (before the Fitness Center opened), recreational and intramural programs, campus efforts to address acquaintance rape, and college contributions to personal and social growth.

Plattsburgh students have relatively less difficulty with financing their education and are much less likely to transfer out to another college before graduating.

Tours, Workshops Highlight Open House Program ... (Continued from page 1)

culminates a comprehensive series of recruitment activities that have occurred throughout academic 1994-95, highlighted by several spring semester on-campus visitation programs for special groups of students. Beginning in February and ending this past Monday, the special programs have included student visits for Scholars' Weekend, Business and Economics Weekend, Minority Student Weekend and Science and Technology Weekend.

Next Saturday's Open House will begin at 9 a.m. in the Angell Center

Warren Ballrooms with welcoming remarks by College President Horace A. Judson, Admissions Director Higgins and Student Association President Ruth Burkhard. Meetings with faculty and enrolled students are scheduled for 10 a.m. to 12 noon, an estimated 100 current students will be available to lead walking tours of the campus from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Workshops on four separate topics will be conducted in Angell Center second floor meeting rooms during half-hour periods beginning at 1:45

and 2:30 p.m. They will focus on "What to Expect from Now Until Opening Day," "Life on the Plattsburgh Campus," "Information for Transfer Students," and "Presentations on College Costs and Payments."

From 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., the college's bursar's and housing offices will be open to accept deposits and to discuss housing contracts and accept room deposits, respectively. The admissions and financial aid offices will be open also to provide general information.

Alumni Association Takes Action on Varied Appointments

SUNY Plattsburgh's Alumni Association Board of Directors appointed an alumni representative to the Plattsburgh College Foundation's Board of Directors, named eight additional alumni to the corporation, discussed by-law revisions and appointed eight people to the 1995-96 Awards Committee during their regular spring meeting held on campus last weekend.

The board appointed Jeffrey Selchick '71 as the alumni representative on the Plattsburgh College Foundation's Board of Directors.

Selchick is an attorney and arbitrator from Albany. A former Distinguished Visiting Alumnus, Selchick has been active in alumni activities, assisting with student recruitment and Capital District alumni reunions.

The following alumni were appointed to the Foundation's General

Membership: Robynn Albert '88, Stasia Arcarese '62, Lora Edmonds '39, Peter Luguri '73, Kathy MaGaw '72, Nancy McGaulley '51, Michael Stafford '72, and Louis Testa '76.



Jeffrey Selchick '71 to represent alumni on Foundation board.

The board also appointed six alumni and two students to the 1995-96 Awards Committee: Laura Sadowski '82 and Doug McManus '89 (representing the Alumni Board), Dr. Larry Shaffer '68 and Peter Luguri '73 (representing the faculty and staff), Ruth Burkhard '95 and Seth Weintraub '96 (representing students), and Katie Mannix Sames '67

and Lori Carozza Benoit '87 (representing the general alumni body). Luguri has agreed to chair the committee, which was charged with making recommendations for awards to the Association's Executive Committee.

The newly-created Alumni Awards

Program includes the following categories: an Outstanding Faculty or Staff Member (recognizing a faculty or staff member who has made a major and lasting positive impact on the life of alumni), "Friend of the College" (honoring someone outside the internal campus community who has served the college well), an "Off-to-a-Good Start" Award (recognizing a recent graduate for outstanding achievements), a Student Staff Award (honoring a student staff member for outstanding work) and an "Unsung Hero" Award (recognizing a student not in a leadership position on campus who is the person others rely on to "get the job done").

Testa, vice chairperson of the Board, reported on progress of the By-Law Revision Committee. He noted that considerable discussion was underway on various issues within the by-laws and said the committee expects to present a final report for board consideration at the October meeting.

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Byrne Collection 'in Remarkable Condition' ... (Continued from page 1)

Freligh Platt. The Freligh papers, which include correspondence and

genealogical materials, complement Freligh holdings added to Special

Collections in 1969. The latter deal with the period between 1772 and 1906, with an emphasis on the years 1800 to 1952.

Additionally, the collection features the Civil War correspondence of Captain John Stetson of Plattsburgh. His letters, from 1861 until his death on September 17, 1862, portray a soldier's life as well as his reflections on people and his home community.

The Byrne Collection, Swinyer said, was received "in a remarkable condition, with preliminary arrangement and extensive description of the materials provided by Margaret Byrne." Special Collections, he added, will provide additional description and preservation and repair of the pieces.

The Byrne Collection is accessible to persons conducting research during Special Collections hours. They are: 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturday.



Margaret Myers Byrne (seated, center) transfers collection of historic papers to the Clinton County Historical Association for shelving in SUNY Plattsburgh's Feinberg Library during ceremony in Feinberg's Special Collections on Friday. Endorsing the agreement (also seated) are William Woythaler, vice president of the association's board of directors, and Cerise Oberman, director of libraries at the college. Looking on are Helen Allan, director/curator of the historical association and Joseph Swinyer, SUNY Plattsburgh's Special Collections librarian.

Norsigian, *Our Bodies, Ourselves* Author, to Give 3 Presentations Monday

Judy Norsigian, a leader of the women's health movement in the U.S. and abroad and co-author of *Our Bodies, Ourselves*, the book called "the bible of women's health," will give three presentations at SUNY Plattsburgh during a visit to the campus on Monday (April 17) as Distinguished Visiting Professor of sociology.

At 1 p.m. on Monday, Norsigian will give selected readings from short stories by her late husband, Irving K. Zola, a renowned medical sociologist and disability rights activist who passed away in December. The reading, titled "And the Children Shall Lead," will take place in room 110 of Ward Hall.

During a 4 to 5:30 p.m. workshop in

the Angell Center Cardinal Lounge, Norsigian will lead a discussion focusing on the latest controversies and concerns in the areas of breast cancer, HIV/AIDS and women, women and smoking, contraceptive technology, and childbirth and midwifery. She will conclude her visit with a public lecture at 8 p.m. in the Angell Center Centennial Room. The topic: "The Women's Health Movement: Past Accomplishments and Current Challenges."

Norsigian is an original member of the Boston Women's Health Book Collective, the group that produced the influential *Our Bodies, Ourselves* 25 years ago. The book "revolutionized the way women think about themselves physically and

politically." It has been acclaimed for "empowering women" and for "raising their conscientiousness," and it (in four printings and in a later version, updated for the '90s) has surpassed three million copies sold.

Norsigian serves as a consultant to numerous private and public agencies, including the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, the Institute of Medicine, the World Health Organization and the National Institutes of Health. She also serves currently as a member of more than a dozen boards, councils and committees whose interests range from public health, music and social change to nurse-midwifery education and practice and tobacco control.

Expert in Making Math Relevant to Non-Traditional Students Here as DVP

Marilyn Frankenstein, professor at the Center for Applied Language and Mathematics at the University of Massachusetts in Boston, will be on campus next Wednesday to Friday (April 19 to 21) as distinguished visiting lecturer in the department of mathematics and the women's studies program. Frankenstein is a leader in mathematics education, with particular expertise in making the subject relevant to those who are traditionally excluded from the field.

In addition to visiting mathematics classes and holding discussions with faculty and students, she will give four presentations which are open to all. These are:

- "Breaking Down the Dichotomy Between Teaching and Learning": Wednesday, April 19 at 3 p.m. in Hawkins 135

(as part of a series of "Conversations on the Teaching of Mathematics" in the mathematics department);

- "In Addition to the Mathematics: Including Equity Issues in the Curriculum," Thursday April 20 at 12.15 p.m. in the Angell Center Cardinal Lounge (as part of the Women's Studies Forum);

- "The Basic Mathematics Curriculum Can and Should be Intellectually Challenging," Thursday April 20 at 7.30 p.m. in the Angell Center Centennial Room; and

- A Workshop, "Creating Real-Life Math Word Problems," Friday April 21, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Sibley Cafetorium.

A mathematics teacher since 1968, Frankenstein has worked with college students and adult learners since 1974. Her recent work has focused on incorpo-

rating race, class and gender issues into the teaching of mathematics. She is a leader in the field of critical mathematical literacy; that is, the ability to use basic mathematical knowledge to critically explore economic, political and social issues. She is a member of the International Study Group on Ethnomathematics, and co-founder of the International Criticalmathematics Educators Group.

To give some flavor of Feinstein's work, Dr. John Kellermeier, associate professor of mathematics, comments that she sometimes uses the *Boston Globe* as the "text" for her basic math classes. He adds that her work has been of considerable interest to those responsible for restructuring education in post-apartheid South Africa, where she has given a number of presentations in recent years.

Cousteau Society Representative to Discuss Environmental Issues of '90s

Peter Burtchell, lecture circuit representative of the Cousteau Society, will give a lecture-slide presentation titled "Environmental Issues of the 1990's" on Friday, April 21, as part of the Presidents' Speakers Series for academic '94-95.

The presentation will take place at 8 p.m. in the Warren Ballrooms, and it will serve to mark the 25th anniversary of Earth Day on April 22.

Burtchell will address three of the environmental issues which the Cousteau Society maintains humankind will have to face this decade, having ignored them

for generations. The issues are the wanton destruction of the tropical rainforests, and the subsequent loss of biological diversity; a growing global water crisis that has already become so serious in some parts that it will likely lead to significant changes in lifestyle; and the excessive exploitation of natural resources

The slide portion of Burtchell's presentation will use the Cousteau team's expeditions to the Amazon, the Nile River and Haiti to illustrate the three issues. The discussion afterwards will empha-

size potential solutions and will propose avenues for individual action.

Burtchell has been outdoors oriented since childhood, and his studies and employment have all been field-oriented. His undergraduate academic background lies in marine geology and physical oceanography, while his graduate studies focused on hydrology, climatology and water resources management. His job experience ranges from field geologist to water rights analyst to park ranger and science resource consultant.

'Flirtations' Event Kicks-off Lesbian, Gay Awareness Week

The well known a cappella group The Flirtations, with special guest Suede, will appear in concert at SUNY Plattsburgh's Hartman Theater on Sunday, April 16 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for SA members and \$7 for others, and are available at the Angell College Center desk.

The concert kicks off the second Annual Lesbian/Gay Awareness Week, organized by the SA-sponsored Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance (LGBA). The concert and the activities of the week are intended to provide a better context within the college and the community at-large for understanding and celebrating difference — of opinion, religion, background, ethnicity and life.

The Flirtations are Jon Arterton, Aurelio Font and Jimmy Rutland. They have delighted audiences with performances of everything from doo-wop, to ballads, rock 'n roll, folk

songs, and salsa. Starting out with street appearances in Greenwich Village in 1988, they have developed their own unique blend of musical artistry, gay politics, and outrageous humor. They have given concerts across the U.S., in Canada and in Europe. They have appeared on Good Morning America, Donahue, MTV News, HBO and Nightwatch. They performed "Mr. Sandman" in the Oscar Winning movie *Philadelphia*.

Appearing with The Flirtations is their special guest and friend, Suede, who sang "Sister" at the 1993 March on Washington for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Rights. She also performed at President Clinton's inaugural ball, has been featured on ABC's 20/20 and has received numerous awards, including the prestigious New York Bistro Award.

LGBA is organized to provide a social and political focus for issues and

persons supportive of the gay, lesbian and bisexual communities. As such, it has participated in numerous class and resident informational sessions, sponsored presentations at the Holocaust Memorial Week and Black History Month, organized buses for rallies and parades and contributed to various other student and community groups by fund-raising and volunteerism. LGBA is open to all, and meets weekly.

The events of the Annual Lesbian/Gay Awareness Week will culminate on Saturday April 22 in a regional conference for gay, lesbian, and bisexual students and their allies. All events are sponsored by LGBA, the SA, College Auxiliary Services, the Multi-Cultural Affairs Committee, the Office of the President, the Center for Women's Concerns and the Campus Music Council.

Stevens, Founder of C.H.U.C.K., Brings Anti-Hazing Message to Campus

Eileen Stevens, mother of a student who was killed in a fraternity hazing incident at Alfred University and founder of C.H.U.C.K. (Committee to Halt Useless College Killings) will speak next Thursday, April 20, at 9 p.m. in the Warren Ballrooms.

The title of her presentation is "Hazing — A Greek Tragedy."

Stevens speaks out against hazing, not against fraternities and sororities.

She believes that hazing defeats the spirit of friendship which should lie at the core of the Greek experience. She considers membership in a Greek society an honor, and believes that it violates the responsibility that goes with that honor for any fraternity or sorority member to allow hazing to go on in their chapter.

The specific aims of C.H.U.C.K. are to increase awareness of hazing and

its consequences, to work to find alternatives to hazing, to encourage educational programs, and to lobby to establish or strengthen anti-hazing laws.

Stevens was the driving force behind the existing New York State anti-hazing laws.

Stevens' presentation is being sponsored by the Greek Council and College Auxiliary Services.

African Film Series to Present Five Recent Feature Films All Next Week

An African film series consisting of five recent feature films will be shown on campus daily next week (April 17-21).

All the films will be shown in Yokum, 208, starting at 7.30 p.m. They are free and open to the public. All have English subtitles. The showing schedule is as follows:

- Monday: *Finzan* (A Dance for Heroes), (Mali, 1990). The central character is a woman who defies her brother-in-law, the village fool, when he asserts his traditional right to "inherit" her when her husband dies.

- Tuesday: *Zan Boko* (Homeland),

(Burkina Faso, 1988). This is the story of two men from different worlds: a peasant farmer who loses his land to a wealthy businessman and a television journalist whose exposé of the former's victimization is censored by government.

- Wednesday: *Quartier Mozart*, (Cameroon, 1992). Winner of the Prix Afrique en Creation at the 1992 Cannes film festival, this is a social satire that explores contemporary sexual politics among youth of a working class neighborhood in Yaoundé, Cameroon.

- Thursday: *Hyenas*, (Senegal,

1992). This satirical film tells the story of a fabulously wealthy woman who wreaks vengeance on the poor village which expelled her years before.

- Friday: *Yeelen* (Brightness), (Mali, 1987). This film adaptation of an oral epic of the Bambara people tells the story of the initiation quest of a young thirteenth century warrior who is destined to destroy a corrupt older elite, and with it his father and himself.

The series is sponsored by College Auxiliary Services, the international awareness forum, and the history department.

Six peer writing tutors in the Claude J. Clarke Learning Center attended the inaugural conference of the Upstate New York Writing Centers Consortium held recently at Hamilton College. Three of the tutors, juniors **Mary Altieri**, **Cheryl Davies** and **David Durkee**, gave formal presentations at the conference. Altieri and Davies spoke on "Fostering a Positive Writing Lab Environment," describing how tutors in Plattsburgh's Writing Walk-in try to create a positive learning environment. Durkee's presentation was titled "Entering the Conversation: the Transition from Goof-Off to Dynamic Tutor." He described how the tutor training program at Plattsburgh enabled him to become an effective and energetic educator and counselor. The other tutors who attended the conference were graduate student **Karen Flemming**, sophomore **Shana Hopkins** and senior **Tanya Van Ornum** ... "ESL Quandary," an article by **Mary Dossin**, writing specialist in the Claude J. Clark Learning Center, has been accepted for publication in a forthcoming issue of *The Writing Lab Newsletter*, a publication of the National Writing Centers Association ... **Dr. Jane Gore**, professor in the Center for Human Resources, has been invited to present papers this spring at two professional meetings. This month she will discuss "A Train the Trainer Approach to Staff Development" at a National School-Age Child Care Alliance conference in San Francisco, and in May she will give a presentation titled "Train the Trainers: Staff Development Model for School-Age Child Care Workers" at a meeting of the New York State Association for Education of Young Children in Tarrytown ... "Kennedy's Dream: The New Frontier as a Rhetorical Proposition," an essay by **Dr. J. Justin Gustainis**, professor of communication, was published in a recent issue of the *Journal of Communication and Media Arts* ... **Dr. Charles C. Herod**, professor in the minority

studies program, is the author of two reviews published in the *Canadian Review of Studies in Nationalism*, XXI. The first examines *Dynasty, Politics and Culture, Selected Essays* by Robert Kann and Stanley Winters, published by Atlantic Research and Publications, Highland Lakes, N.J., and the second analyzes *Racially Mixed People in America* by Marla Roots, published by Sage Publications ... **Dr. Thomas Rumney**, professor in the Center for Earth and Environmental Science, presented a paper titled "The Birth and Development of Winter Sports Landscapes in the Adirondacks of New York: Late Nineteenth and Early Twentieth Centuries" at the annual meeting of the Association of American Geographers, held recently in Chicago ... Two members of the faculty and two students participated in presentation sessions at the spring conference of the New York State School Counselor Association, held recently in Saratoga Springs. **Dr. Richard Schnell** and **Zoanne Schnell**, assistant professor of counseling and associate professor of nursing, respectively, and counseling graduate students **Janet Laning** and **Patrick Blake** discussed "Differences Between Native American and African American High School Student Prevention Characteristics," a presentation based on a national study of more than 10,000 students, differences in student prevention behaviors, substance use, driving-related behaviors, self-esteem and prevention values. The Schnells were also the featured presenters at a conference workshop on "Rethinking Prevention Success: to Change or Not to Change — What is the Real Prevention Question?" ... **Dr. Lynne Soine**, associate professor in the Center for Human Resources, is the author of "Sick Building Syndrome and Gender Bias: Imperiling Women's Health," an article which appears in a recent issue of *Social Work in Health Care* ... A paper by **Dr. Paul Szydlak**, professor of physics, titled "Ultra-

low Moise HEMT Device Models: Applications of On-Wafer Cynogenic Noise Analysis and Improved Parameter Extraction Techniques," has been accepted for publication at the International Microwave Symposium of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers. The paper is based on research Szydlak conducted at the NASA Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif. (in collaboration with colleagues at JPL and the University of Hawaii) ... **Dr. Daniel Vogt**, associate professor of biology, SUNY Plattsburgh graduates **Tod Dabolt** and **Heather Mc Bath**, and a faculty colleague from the University of Vermont are co-authors of "Ovary development and colony founding in subarctic and temperate-zone bumblebee queens," an article published in the *Canadian Journal of Zoology*. The article presents the results of research the four have conducted in Alaska, New York and Vermont.

Alumni Association ...

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Plattsburgh President Horace A. Judson reported on the state of the college and discussed budgetary issues in depth, responding to numerous questions from board members.

The Board also heard a progress report on the Plattsburgh Alumni Career Exploration (PACE) program, currently under development in the New York City area. The program, co-sponsored by the Alumni Office and the Career/Life Planning Office, will match alumni volunteers who are willing to provide career information, with graduating seniors. As of last Friday, 92 alumni had volunteered to participate in the project.

The board also heard reports on the many advocacy efforts made by various college constituencies during recent weeks and on the college's development work. Finally, they previewed, with great enthusiasm, the new student recruitment videotape.

The board will meet again during Homecoming Weekend next fall.

this week on campus

FRIDAY, APRIL 14 — FRIDAY, APRIL 21

Unless otherwise noted, all events are free and open to the public

Friday, April 14

12pm — AIDS Awareness Week presents "Introduction to HIV & AIDS" presented by Cheryl Plante, Peer Educator and Red Cross Certified HIV/AIDS instructor. Angell Center Meeting Room 7.

6pm — Passover Seder sponsored by Hillel. Angell Center Centennial Room.

8pm — The Theatre Department presents Jeremy Whelan *Contemporary Scenes*. Tickets: \$6 general public, \$4 faculty/staff/seniors, \$1 SA, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Hartman Theatre.

9pm — Friday Night at the Movies presents *Places In The Heart*. Yokum CL 200.

9pm — O.W.E. Party. Tickets: \$! students, \$2 faculty/staff/public, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

Saturday, April 15

8pm — Jeremy Whelan *Contemporary Scenes* (see Friday, April 14 for details).

9pm-2am — Saturday Night at the Angell Center presents Nutty Night at Memorial Hall sponsored by Whiteface Hall (9 pm, Memorial Hall Gymnasium), the film *Places In The Heart* (10pm, Cardinal Lounge) and the Billiard Tournament (10pm, Billiard Room).

Sunday, April 16

6:45 and 9:15pm — Sunday Night at the Movies presents *Drop Zone*. Tickets: \$1 SA Members, \$2 faculty/staff and movie pass. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

7pm — Admissions Open House Tour Guide orientation session. Yokum CL 209.

8pm — 2nd Annual Lesbian & Gay Awareness Week presents *The Flirtations in Concert*. Tickets \$3 SA, \$7 public on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Myers Fine Arts Building, Hartman Theatre.

10pm — "Flirt with the Flirts" reception for *The Flirtations*, sponsored by the Lesbian & Gay Awareness Week Committee. Myers Fine Arts Lobby.

Monday, April 17

11am-2pm — Clothes Drive for the Salvation Army sponsored by Alpha Chi Rho Fraternity (continues all week). Angell Center Lobby.

1pm — "And the Children Shall Lead," reading of Irving Zola short stories by DVP Judy Norsigian. 110 Ward Hall.

2pm — Career Life Planning Center Workshop: "Cooperative Education." Career Life Planning Center, Kehoe 6.

4pm — 2nd Annual Lesbian & Gay Awareness Week presents *The Lesbian Avengers*. Yokum CL 207.

4pm — "Controversies and Concerns in Reproductive Health" — workshop featuring DVP Judy Norsigian. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

6:30-9:30pm — LGBA Potluck Dinner. Newman Center.

7pm — Presentation by Lance Henson — "The Fate of Indigenous Peoples," sponsored by the English Dept., AKWEKON, CAS. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

7pm — Men's Health Night sponsored by the Student Health Center. Angell Center Flynt Commons.

7:30pm — The African Film Series presents *Fizan* (Mali, 1990), sponsored by CAS, the International Awareness Forum and the History Dept. Yokum CL 208.

8pm — "The Women's Health Movement: Past Accomplishments and Current Challenges," public lecture by DVP Judy Norsigian. Angell Center Centennial Room.

8pm — 2nd Annual Lesbian & Gay Awareness Week presents the film *Tales of the City*, part 1. Feinberg Library 105.

9pm — "Friendship in the Age of AIDS" featuring Joel Goldman and T.J. Sullivan, sponsored by Greek Council, CAS, Campus Life, ASAP and SA. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

Tuesday, April 18

11am-1pm — Weekly Blood Pressure Clinic for faculty and staff. EAP Office, 410 Kehoe.

12pm — UUP Executive Board/Department Representatives meeting, members only. Angell Center Conference Room.

12:15pm — Student Association Legislative Review Board. Angell Center Meeting Room 2.

2pm — Career Life Planning Center Workshop: "Considering Graduate Schools." Career Life Planning Center, Kehoe 6.

4:15pm — Tuesday Reflections presents Dr. Prem Gandhi, School of Business and Economics speaking on "India: Asia's Other Giant." Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

4:15pm — 2nd Annual Lesbian & Gay Awareness Week features Plattsburgh Alum and MTV news producer Bruce MacDonald presenting "Queer Music/Pop & Rock." Angell Center Ballrooms.

5-6:30pm — Quantity Foods' "For Garlic Lovers Only" featuring Cream of Roasted Garlic Soup, Raspberry Sorbet, Caesar Salad, Beef Medallions with garlic, mustard and peppercorn sauce, Braised Chicken Quarters and Fettucini Pesto. Tickets: \$7 SA Members and Senior Citizens, \$9 adults, \$5 children 6-12 and children under 6 are free. Call for reservations at 564-2216, Sibley Hall Cafe.

7:15pm — Inter varsity Christian Fellowship prayer meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 6.

7:30pm — The African Film Series presents *Zan Boko* (Burkina Faso, 1988). Yokum CL 208.

8pm — The Champlain Ensemble with Yenoin Guibbory, violin and Guest Artists. Myers Fine Arts Building, Hartman Theatre.

8pm — 2nd Annual Lesbian & Gay Awareness Week presents the film *Tales of the City*, part 2. Feinberg Library 105.

Wednesday, April 19

12pm — "Past, Present and Future Trends in Eating Habits of Americans" — a discussion with Kerrie Kuntz, sponsored by the Student Health Center. Angell Center Conference Room.

2pm — Career Life Planning Center Workshop: "Resumes and Cover Letters." Career Life Planning Center, Kehoe 6.

7pm — Bereavement Support Group. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

7pm — Organization of Education Majors. Sibley Hall Room 105.

7:30pm — The African Film Series presents *Quartier Mozart* (Cameroon, 1992). Yokum CL 208.

8pm — 2nd Annual Lesbian & Gay Awareness Week presents the film *Tales of the City*, part 3. Feinberg Library 105.

8pm — Esoteric Night sponsored by Campus Life. Angell Center Flynt Commons.

Thursday, April 20

12:10pm — Women's Studies Forum presents Marilyn Frankenstein, U.Mass speaking on "In Addition to Mathematics: Including Equity Issues in the Curriculum." Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

2pm — Career Life Planning Center Workshop: "Resumes and Cover Letters." Career Life Planning Center, Kehoe 6.

5:30pm — Quantity Foodss' An Elegant Evening of German Fair" featuring Sausage and Pasta Soup, Sauerbraten, Roast Pork Loin, Zucchini and Mushroom Casserole, Hot Potato Salad and Black Forest Cheesecake. Tickets: \$7 SA

Members and Senior Citizens, \$9 adults, \$5 children 6-12 and children under 6 are free. Call for reservations at 564-2216. Sibley Hall Cafe.

7pm — Discussion Group/Bible Study. Angell Center Meeting Room 2.

7pm — 2nd Annual Lesbian & Gay Awareness Week presents a Seinfeld Homophobia Workshop. Macdonough Hall Lounge.

7:30pm — The African Film Series presents *Hyenas* (Senegal, 1992). Yokum CL 208.

7:30pm — Presentation by Distinguished Visiting Lecturer of Mathematics Marilyn Frankenstein. Angell Center Centennial Room.

8pm — The Visual Artists Series presents Brook LeVan slide/lecture. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

9pm — 2nd Lesbian & Gay Awareness Week film *The Adventures of Priscilla, Queen of the Desert*. \$1 donation. Yokum CL 200.

9pm — "Hazing: A Greek Tragedy" featuring Eileen Stevens. Sponsored by CAS and Greek Council. Angell Center Ballrooms.

Friday, April 21

6-8pm — 2nd Annual Lesbian & Gay Awareness Week presents Empire Pride Agenda. CV Hall Commons.

7:30pm — The African Film Series presents *Yeelen* (Mali, 1987). Yokum CL 208.

8pm — The Presidents' Speakers Series presents Peter Burtchell of the Cousteau Society speaking on "Environmental Issues in the 1990's." Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

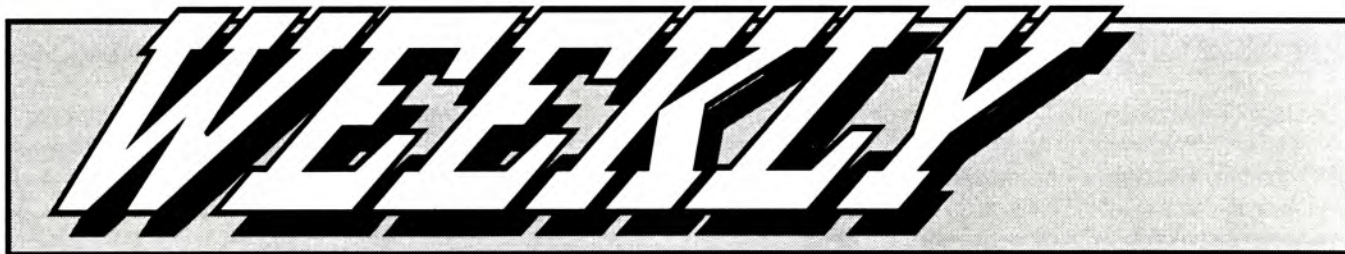
9pm — Friday Night at the Movies presents *The Shawshank Redemption* sponsored by Campus Life. Yokum CL 200.

9:30pm — 2nd Annual Lesbian & Gay Awareness Week reception, open to the campus and community. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Notes

The next Bus to Montreal is scheduled for Saturday, April 29th, 9 am - 6 pm, departing from the Angell Center, Rugar Street pull-off. Tickets are \$10 round trip, on sale at the Angell Center Desk beginning Monday, April 24th. For more information call the Office of Campus Life, 564-3824.

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Students Stroll in Honors Parade ...

Phaneuf Wins Phi Kappa Phi Fellowship; Harvey Tops Rhodes Scholar for ODK Honor; OAS Delegation Excels in Washington

Senior history major Darren Phaneuf has been awarded a Phi Kappa Phi national graduate fellowship.

The award, given annually to only 50 students nationwide, provides \$7,000 towards recipients' first year of graduate school along with a lifetime membership in the honor society.



Darren Phaneuf — college's first Phi Kappa Phi Fellow.

Phaneuf, of Champlain, plans to begin graduate studies in history in the fall at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

"We are delighted to have someone of Darren's tal-

ents on our campus and as a member of our Phi Kappa Phi chapter," commented Dr. Roger Sandwick, associate professor of chemistry and president-elect of the chapter. "He is representative of the fine student body we have at this college, and the award is an indication that our students and the activities they undertake here are on par with other colleges and universities across the nation."

Phaneuf is the first SUNY Plattsburgh student to win the prestigious award. On its heels comes word that he has been selected to receive an all-expenses-paid appointment to the

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Former Student Association President Carrie Harvey of Chazy has been named Omicron Delta Kappa National Leadership Honor Society Province I Leader of the Year for 1995. Her selection was announced at a Province I conference held recently at St. Lawrence University.



Carrie Harvey — beats out Rhodes Scholar for ODK honor.

Harvey was chosen from among nominees representing colleges and universities in New York, Connecticut and Pennsylvania, including (besides SUNY Plattsburgh

and St. Lawrence) Lehigh, Bucknell, Penn State, Pittsburgh, Villanova, Wagner, Moravian, SUNY Oneonta, Muhlenberg, Dickenson, and Westminster. Her competition included a Rhodes Scholar-elect.

A senior special education major, Harvey will now compete for the title, ODK National Leader of the Year, with students who have been similarly honored in 12 other provinces located throughout the U.S. Leaders of the year must have achieved distinction in a wide range of leadership activities while excelling academically. Harvey becomes the eighth SUNY Plattsburgh student

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Extensive preparation combined with fortuitous circumstance to thrust the SUNY Plattsburgh delegation into the spotlight at the national Organization of American States Model Assembly, held earlier this month in Washington, D.C.

Comprised of eight Latin American



Daniel Bennett — major player at OAS Model Assembly.

studies (LAS) majors and minors, the delegation represented Mexico at the model. Its important role, said Dr. Stuart Voss, professor of history and one of two Plattsburgh faculty

who accompanied the students to Washington, culminated with the election of its head delegate to the presidency of next spring's Model Assembly.

"Having prepared for the OAS model through their work in the junior and senior seminars of the LAS program," said Voss, "the students had studied the history, changing development strategies, and foreign policies of Mexico through extensive reading and a briefing with the Mexican ambassador to Canada in Ottawa. Additionally, they immersed themselves in the hemispheric issues and documents of the OAS working

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— *Welcome Students & Parents to Open House '95!* —

'Physics Day' Spotlight on Events of Widespread Interest

SUNY Plattsburgh's Physics Department will be hosting upward of 50 local high school students next Wednesday (April 26) as part of an observance marking "Physics Day" — the American Institute of Physics' contribution to a nationwide celebration of National Science and Technology Week all next week.

Besides the program for students, events of interest to the general public are scheduled for Wednesday evening.

From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., students from Plattsburgh Senior High School, Beekmantown Central School, Seton Catholic Central, and Peru High School will have the opportunity to view presentations titled "Atmospheric Chemistry and

the Greenhouse Effect Using the Cary-14 Spectrophotometer" and "Seeing the World at 20,000 Magnification with a Scanning Electron Microscope." They will also witness a launch of water rockets designed to demonstrate "Computer-assisted Data Acquisition."

The evening program will include:

- A 7 p.m. lecture in room 106 of Hudson Hall by Dr. George Flynn, professor of physics, on "The Comet Shoemaker-Levy 9 Impact on Jupiter in July 1994: Can It Happen Here?" (which will include slides of the comet impact taken from NASA's Hubble Space Telescope);

- An 8 p.m. Hudson Hall Plan-

etarium show (repeated at 9 p.m.), "Springtime of the Universe: The Big Bang and Afterwards," featuring a presentation by Dr. Glenn Myer, professor of physics, demonstrating what would be seen (if it could be recorded, in time-lapse photography) of the evolution of the universe from its beginning to the present; and

- An 8 p.m. "public sky viewing" (repeated at 9 p.m.) in the vicinity of room 108 of Hudson, hosted by Dr. Donald Ryan, professor of physics, whereby the public may peer through the Physics Department's 14-inch diameter Celestron telescope (weather permitting) to observe the Orion Nebula, Mars and a globular cluster.

Phaneuf Considering Deefield Fellowship Appointment *(Continued from page 1)*

1995 Historic Deerfield (Mass.) Summer Fellowship Program in Early American History and Material Culture. The program at Deefield provides a two-month, intensive and interdisciplinary classroom and field study experience to students considering careers in museums, historical societies, preservation agencies or college teaching.

A Dean's List student every semester since entering SUNY Plattsburgh in 1971, Phaneuf was named the history department's "most out-

standing" undergraduate major in both his sophomore and junior years. Besides Phi Kappa Phi, he is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, the national freshman honor society, and Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership honor society.

Phaneuf is a Plattsburgh College Foundation Presidential Scholar and a member of the college's Honors Program and he has received Martin Hasting and Edward E. Redcay research scholarships. A year ago he received a National Endowment for

the Humanities Younger Scholarship for summer research, an award that produced a prize-winning paper on the Civil War presented at meetings of the Clinton County Historical Society and at the regional conference of Phi Alpha Theta, the national history honor society.

Phaneuf is the head student history tutor at the Claude Clark Learning Center, and he has served as a research assistant or teaching assistant in both the history and geography programs.

Harvey Will Now Compete for National Honors *(Continued from page 1)*

to have earned recognition as the province's leader of the year over the past 13 years.

Besides serving as SA president (during 1994), Harvey has compiled an impressive record of campus and community involvement and leadership experience. She was a senator pro-tem during 1993-94, and that same year she was a SUNY Student Assembly delegate for University colleges, representing 60 campuses state wide. She twice represented this college and its students in Albany as a SUNY Day lobbyist.

As SA president, Harvey served as a member of the College Council and

the Boards of Directors of both the Plattsburgh College Foundation and the Plattsburgh Alumni Association. She has been a member of the college's Intercollegiate Athletic Board for four years and a member of its Academic Affairs Board for two, and during 1994-95 she was a member of the Board of Directors of College Auxiliary Services.

Harvey, a resident assistant on campus since January of 1992, is among the founders of "Project Help," a student organization created to help local and regional agencies find volunteers. Her other community service activities include roles as

a volunteer teacher's aide at the Board of Cooperative Educational Services and as a sports official for the Clinton County Youth Bureau.

Harvey has been the recipient of College Foundation and Crary Foundation scholarships in each of her four years at the college, and she has been a Dean's List student on two occasions. Last fall she was invited to address new students at the college's annual fall academic convocation ceremony, and she was chosen for inclusion in *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*. In 1993 Harvey was selected as ODK's sophomore of the year.

National Leadership Honor Society to Induct 41 on Saturday

Three graduate students, 23 seniors and 13 juniors will be inducted into the SUNY Plattsburgh Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, the National Leadership Honor Society, during ceremonies scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Saturday (April 22) in the John XXIII Newman Center.

In addition to the students, two individuals have been selected for *Honoris Causa* membership, and they, too, will be inducted to the Circle during Saturday's program. The newest *Honoris Causa* members of ODK are Richard Zucconi, regional vice president of the Marriott Educational Food Services Division, and Sally Webb of Keene, a member of the SUNY Plattsburgh College Council since 1980.

Saturday's induction will bring the total number of members inducted into the Plattsburgh Circle of ODK since it was chartered in 1981 to 959 students, faculty, staff, alumni, and *Honoris Causa* members.

The new student member of ODK, their majors and hometowns, are:

Graduate Students: Rebecca Davenport, Counseling, Hannibal; Laurie Mack, Social Sciences/Elementary Education, Plattsburgh; and Gloria Wassell, Counseling, Cairo.

Seniors: Jennifer Barlow, Elementary Education/Math, Ballston Spa; Mary Bills, Elementary Education, Plattsburgh; Jacquelyn Boulrice, Canadian Studies/French, Keeseville; George Brown, Computer Science, Plattsburgh; Keith Byrnes, Hotel/Restaurant Management, Wappingers Falls; Alyce Chazon, Elementary Education, New City; Kevin Collins, Business Administration, Lake Ronkonkoma; Lori Czerw, Child Family Services, New York Mills; Cheryl Davies, Sociology, Delmar; Karen Hamill, Elementary Education, St. James; and Daniel Haughney, Criminal Justice, Delmar.

Also, Amy Insalaco, Child Family Services, Pleasant Valley; Susan Larkin, English, Bardonia; Rosemarie Lucca, Psychology/Criminal Justice,

Schenectady; Darren Phaneuf, History, Champlain; Thomas Pocarobba, Criminal Justice, Ronkonkoma; Eric Rienecker, Psychology, Commack; Allison Rizzuto, Special Education, Queens Village; Pam Stafford, Nursing, Plattsburgh; Joseph Tassone Jr., Political Science, Brewster; Paul Topping, French, Troy; Sarah Walker, Criminal Justice, Ballston Lake; and Joseph Walsh, Mass Media, Cohoes;

Juniors: April Burgos, Special Education, Syracuse; Mark Burke, Psychology, Canton; Jason George, Accounting, Clifton Park; Robin Kent,

Psychology, Alexandria Bay; Sara Lacombe, Special Education, Ogdensburg; Heather Magill, Elementary Education, Maine; Stacey Morse, Elementary Education, Andes; and Monica Puskas, Chemistry, Rochester.

Also, Melissa Stahl, Secondary Education Spanish, Prairieview, Texas; Heather Truax, Accounting, Massena; Pieter Williams, Sociology, Altamont; Jennifer Winheim, Mass Communications, Coram; and Gerald Wohlleber Accounting, East Greenbush.

27 on Faculty and Staff Earn Salute for 25 or 30 Years Service to College

Twenty-seven members of the college community who among them have contributed more than seven centuries of service to SUNY Plattsburgh will be honored at a luncheon next Tuesday, April 25, in the Angel Center Cardinal Lounge.

The luncheon is sponsored annually by the president's office. This year's tribute will be paid to those employees whose twenty-fifth or thirtieth anniversary of service to SUNY Plattsburgh will have taken place during the 1994-95 academic year.

Those who will be honored are:

30 years:

Dr. Adnan Abu-Ghazaleh, professor of history; Dr. James Ashe, professor in Educational Studies and Services; Frank Crimi, maintenance supervisor; Paul Hackett, associate professor in Educational Studies and Services; Sherwood Keyser, Director of Publications at College Relations and Development; Kitty Kiernan, Assistant Facilities Program Coordinator; Richard Moore, professor of biological science; Dr. John Myers, professor of history; and Joseph Swinyer, associate librarian, head of Special Collections.

25 years:

Richard Boas, director of Campus Public Safety; Robert Broomfield, laborer; Judy Dashnaw, secretary of the psychology department; George Dorr, Stationary Engineer in the heating plant; Dr. Douglas Graham, professor and chair of physics; Dr. Gerhard Gruending, professor in the Center for Earth and Environmental Science; Shirley Hawksby, Marriott supervisor in Algonquin Dining Hall; William Laundry, Director of Campus Life; Malcolm Lavery, Director of Alumni Affairs and Development; Dr. John Lewis, professor of physics; Dr. Tseh Li, professor of physics; Dr. Richard Mikkelsen professor and chair of art; Linda Mitchell, library clerk responsible for Media Services circulation; Dr. John Moravek, associate professor of geography; Joan Rhodes, assistant professor, Educational Studies and Services; Dr. David Schawe, associate professor of mathematics; Dr. Donald West, associate professor of mathematics; and Nancy Wild, secretary for the director of student teaching, Educational Studies and Services.

Ellsworth Receives AACTE's 'Outstanding Writing' Award

Dr. Jeanne Ellsworth, assistant professor in the college's Center for Educational Studies and Services, has been named the recipient of American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education's (AACTE)



Dr. Jeanne Ellsworth

"Outstanding Writing Award" for 1995.

The award, presented annually to recognize a contribution to professional literature "which holds the promise of lasting impact upon the education of educators," is for Ellsworth's article, "Teachers in Teacher Education: Clinical Faculty Roles and Relationships," which she co-authored with Catherine Cornbleth, professor of education at SUNY Buffalo. It was presented during the recent AACTE annual conference in Washington, D.C.

In the article, Ellsworth and her colleague examine the roles and re-

lationships of clinical faculty in university teacher education programs both currently and in the past to better understand how they might contribute to the improvement of teacher education and obstacles they face in becoming a regular part of those programs. They present a critical re-examination of questions of roles and relationships, and consider some implications for teacher education reform with emphasis on the obstacles to institutionalization of clinical faculty programs.

Ellsworth has been a member of the SUNY Plattsburgh faculty since September of 1992. She holds the Ph.D. in social foundations of education from SUNY Buffalo.

Fraternity Loses a Year's Recognition; Spring '86 Reinstatement a Possibility

SUNY Plattsburgh officials have suspended recognition of Psi Epsilon Chi fraternity through the 1995-96 academic year.

The suspension was effective last Thursday. The fraternity had until the following Tuesday morning to appeal the ruling, but none was filed.

A College Committee for Group Review found Psi Epsilon Chi in violation of a student conduct regulation stipulating that organizations that breach local, state or federal laws also violate college rules. Charges had been brought against the fraternity by Plattsburgh city police.

According to college officials, police had cited Psi Epsilon Chi for sponsoring a public disturbance, a misdemeanor, at the fraternity's 72 Broad Street residence on February 24. Reportedly, a large number of people had gathered in the basement of the residence — an area posted previously by the city building inspector's office as "non-habitable assembly space."

The college's adjudication charge also alleged that the fraternity was responsible for "allowing someone under the age of 21 to possess alcohol." Earlier this month, the fraternity accepted responsibility for the charge and waived a hearing.

The loss of recognition means that

all of Psi Epsilon Chi's activities and privileges have been suspended for the duration of the sanction. The penalty includes suspension of rushing and pledging and bans the fraternity from using college facilities or participating in intramural sports, from hanging posters on campus, and from using of Angell College Center mail services. A further condition of the sanction prohibits the fraternity from hosting, sponsoring or permitting any social functions involving alcohol at the fraternity property.

While the suspension is in effect, the Psi Epsilon Chi's executives will be required to meet monthly with campus and Greek Council representatives and to file reports for discussion with Campus Life staff. The Committee for Group Review will allow the fraternity to make a presentation on its behalf, during the early part of December of this year, in contemplation of restoration of privileges for the 1996 spring semester.

The presentation would address, among other points, compliance with the sanction, standing with neighbors, relationship with the city building inspector's office and the city police, and community service by the fraternity and its members. A 50-hours-per-month community service responsibility was recommended.

Senior Exhibition Shows Work by 11 Undergrads

This year's Senior Art Exhibition will open Friday (April 21) in the SUNY Plattsburgh Art Museum's Myers Gallery, and will be on display through May 13. An opening reception will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday in the gallery lounge.

The exhibition displays the work of 11 seniors. The works range from sculpture and painting to photography and mixed media.

Edward Brohel, director of the Art Museum, comments that the senior exhibition shows "not only the wide variety of media and styles which are taught at SUNY Plattsburgh, but more importantly, it exhibits the degree of accomplishment which our students are capable of attaining."

Richard Mikkelsen, professor and art department chairperson, says that the exhibition "celebrates the diversity and quality of the students' work" and "(lays) a foundation for their future work."

The senior exhibitors are Mark Bodah, Cherie Crowningshield, Nicole Forkey, Michele Hakkmeester, Janelle Hughes, Benjamin Jose, John Kokoszka, Timothy Kudrle, Leigh Stoecker, Jeremy Turner, and Siuyoung Yao.

Steward's *Beginning Writers* a 'Dynamic Study' of Learning

Beginning Writers in the Zone of Proximal Development is the title of a book published recently by Dr. Elizabeth Petrick Steward, assistant professor in the college's Center for Educational Studies and Services.

The book, which developed from Steward's doctoral thesis, was published by Lawrence Erlbaum Associates, Inc. of Hillsdale, N.J. In its catalog of "Current Titles in Developmental Psychology," the publisher calls the book "unique" in its presentation of a "rich and comprehensive data record," as well as a "dynamic

study (which) documents change during a period of time when specific learning is occurring" among young children.



Dr. Elizabeth Steward

According to the review, how children learn to use written words to tell a story is a topic important to both cognitive development and early literacy instruction. Steward, it reports, uses the theoretical framework developed by Vygotsky to analyze the

behavior of a group of prekindergarten children as they author two consecutive pieces of writing.

"The children tell their stories at

first with spoken words and pictures. As they discuss their work-in-progress in public conferences, they discover how to build on and combine existing skills to produce a new skill — telling stories with written words. An open, whole-language approach to literacy instruction makes the classroom in this book an ideal arena in which to observe verbal mediation in operation."

Steward, who joined the SUNY Plattsburgh faculty in January of 1992, teaches Foundations of Education — the first professional semester for elementary education majors. She received the Ph.D. in human development from the University of Delaware.

OAS Delegate Bennett President-elect of '96 Assembly (Continued from page 1)

committees to which they are assigned. The views of three other countries — Chile, Canada, and Venezuela — were also obtained in Ottawa.

"This advanced preparation was unusually tested in Washington by two accidental circumstances — the naming, by lot, of our students as vice-chairs of four of the five committees due to vacancies in those previously elected position, and the unprecedented attempt by the president of the Model to remove a committee chair."

According to Voss, Daniel Bennett, the Plattsburgh delegation's head and only returnee from the 1994 Model, was the major player in the passage of a co-sponsored resolution calling for the opening of a formal dialogue with the OAS on the reintegration of Cuba in the Inter-American system. He said that the stature Bennett gained from what became the most hotly debated resolution in the General Committee was enhanced by his response to the conflict over the removal of the chair of the Economic and Social Committee.

"In the president's absence to deal with the matter, Bennett took over the responsibilities of chairing the Gen-

eral Committee," said Voss. "His firm, but sensitive leadership during several sessions won him widespread respect and support, enabling him to defeat two other candidates in the election for the presidency of next year's Model."

A senior from Shortsville, with an LAS major and minors in history and Spanish, Bennett will work closely in the coming year with OAS staff in the planning and preparations for the XVI Model next April.

The chance circumstance of being chosen vice-chairs by lot gave juniors Natalia Lerdo de Tejada (art history major, LAS minor) and Luigi Crespo (communications major, LAS minor) valuable experience in the behind-the-scenes workings of their committees for their return next year. For senior Dean Diefendorf (double major in International Business and LAS) it meant being at the center of the Model's leadership crisis.

"When he was asked by the president to assume the duties of the chair of his committee who had been deposed," said Voss, "Diefendorf refused, citing its unfairness to her and to the committee as a whole. He spent much of the night consulting with other delegates to help a strong ma-

jority within the committee successfully force a vote on the return of their chair. This action set a precedent of committee sovereignty in leadership selection for future models."

Other members of the delegation were Adrian Prieto (junior, LAS major, with minors in history, political science and anthropology); Wendy Fuller (senior, political science major); Jaime Coz (senior, philosophy major, LAS minor); and Canaan Leonard (junior, secondary education major and LAS minor).

"The staff of the Mexican mission to the OAS commented how impressed they were with the level of the questions our students asked at the briefing session, which lasted nearly three hours," Voss continued. "In addition to the students' own diligent preparation, they were aided by the expertise of several among our faculty (he named, specifically, Al Montanaro, Ellen Fitzpatrick, Peter Gore, and William Culver) and the support of the Alumni Association."

Joining Voss in Washington as a faculty advisor to the delegation was Dr. Anita Rapone, associate professor of history. She and Voss teach the two LAS seminars.

Campus Life Chooses Leaders for Summer Orientation '95

The Office of Campus Life has selected its 1995 summer orientation leaders.

The student orientation staff will be coordinated by Daniel Bennett, a senior Latin American Studies major from Shortsville. Bennett served as the student orientation coordinator last summer and was a student orientation leader during the summers of '92 and '93.

Rejoining the student leader staff for a third year are Andre Cleghorn, a graduate student in Liberal Arts from Newmarket, Ont., and Jay Kesslen, a senior Economics major from Slingerlands. Second year student leaders will be Rob Arsenaault, a senior Nursing major from

Schenectady, and Kimberly Golden, a senior Psychology major from Plattsburgh.

The new student orientation leaders are Joshua Duntley, a Biology Graduate student from Saranac; Tina Ippolito, a junior Mass Communications major from Forest Hills; Kevin T. McBride, a senior Psychology and Political Science major from Medford; Michelle Quinell, a freshman Mass Communications major from Helena; Alicia Voss, a freshman Elementary Education major from Montgomery; and Pieter Williams, a junior Criminology major from Altamont.

The parent orientation staff will again be coordinated by Edward

Engelbride, assistant director for special programs in Campus Life, and it will include two veterans who served on the 1993 and 1994 staffs: Mary Ellen Gillespie, a Counseling and Student Affairs graduate student from Sayville, and Jeff Gerstein, a senior Mass Communications major from Stony Brook. Bridget Hallock, a senior Psychology major from Clarence will be joining the parents staff for a second year. New to the this staff this year is Tom Pocerroba, a senior Criminal Justice major from Lake Ronkonkoma.

The summer orientation program for students and their families, now in its 29th year, will begin June 21 and conclude on July 21 with four sessions for transfers and six for freshmen. The program in 1994 brought 2,420 students and parents to the campus over the course of five weeks.

High School-College Writing Meeting on for Tuesday

The second SUNY Plattsburgh High School-College Writing Teachers' Conference will be held on the SUNY Plattsburgh campus next Tuesday, April 25, from 4 to 6 p.m.

The conference will focus on teaching students the research paper. Brief, informal presentations will be followed by group discussion.

Randy Beller of the Malone campus of North Country Community College will speak on "Handling Source Material." Jan Forsman of Clinton Community College will talk about the "I-Search" paper as a substitute for the traditional research paper.

Harriette Walker, lecturer in the English department at SUNY Plattsburgh will discuss the use of authority in research papers. Mary Dossin, writing specialist at SUNY Plattsburgh's Claude Clarke learning Center, and Marcia Gottschall, writing skills specialist at the college's Special Services Project, will describe a project of intervention and support which they conducted this semester with students writing major research projects in advanced writing courses.

Last year's conference attracted 25 participants from local high schools and SUNY Plattsburgh. There is no registration fee for the conference.

ACNENY Seeks Support for Walk-A-Thon Event

The AIDS Council of Northeastern New York (ACNENY) needs both walkers and sponsors for the fifth annual AIDS Walk-A-Thon which will take place next Saturday (April 29) at 1 p.m., starting from the Plattsburgh High School.

Mayor Clyde Rabideau will kick-off the event, along with several Olympic athletes. Those wishing to walk can choose from 2.5, 5 or 7 mile courses. Participants or sponsors are urged to call the Council at 563-2437.

All proceeds from this event will be used by the AIDS Council to directly serve clients and their families.

Also, Mary Macleod, will lead a conversation: "All you ever wanted to know about HIV/AIDS but were afraid to ask," next Thursday (April 27) at 7 p.m. in Yokum 206.

Presentations by Macleod, who is Education Associate of ACNENY, have included talks for people living with AIDS, and for home health aides.

Benefits Information Day Scheduled for Monday

The fourth annual Benefits Information Day takes place next Monday, April 24, from 8.30 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Warren Ballrooms, Angell College Center. Also TIAA/CREF is offering a "Financial Education Series Workshop" on Tuesday, April 25.

The event is sponsored by Personnel in cooperation with CSEA, Council 82, PEF, and UUP. Representatives of various UUP, CSEA and NYSUT committees, as well as of the SUNY Plattsburgh's Safety Committee and Child Care Center will be available to answer questions.

Special events include a blood pressure screening clinic, informational videos provided by the Employee Assistance Program, and a "Retirement Planning" information session, offered by the NYS Teachers' Retirement System.

Besides the Tuesday workshop, TIAA/CREF will schedule individual consultations for April 24 and 25, and will conduct small group workshops on April 25. Reservations are necessary to attend the workshop, and may be made by calling 1-800-842-2733, ext. 1509.

this week on campus

FRIDAY, APRIL 21 — FRIDAY, APRIL 28

Unless otherwise noted, all events are free and open to the public

Friday, April 21

11am-2pm — Clothes Drive for the Salvation Army sponsored by Alpha Chi Rho Fraternity. Angell Center Lobby.

4-6pm — Opening Reception for the 1995 Senior Student Exhibition, sponsored by the Art Museum and the Art Department. Myers Fine Arts Building, Gallery Lounge.

6-8pm — 2nd Annual Lesbian & Gay Awareness Week presents Empire Pride Agenda. CV Hall Commons.

7:30pm — The African Film Series presents *Yeelen* (Mali, 1987), sponsored by CAS, the International Awareness Forum and the History Dept. Yokum CL 208.

8pm — The Presidents' Speakers Series presents Peter Burtchell of the Cousteau Society speaking on "Environmental Issues in the 1990's," funded by CAS and the SA. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.]

9pm — Friday Night at the Movies presents *The Shawshank Redemption* sponsored by Campus Life. Yokum CL 200.

9:30pm — 2nd Annual Lesbian & Gay Awareness Week reception, open to the campus and community. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Saturday, April 22

9am — Annual Spring Open House Program sponsored by Admissions. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

12-7pm — Upstate New York Gay and Lesbian Intercollegiate Network Conference, sponsored by LGBA. Yokum Hall.

12-2pm — Open House Club Fair sponsored by the SA Organizations Affairs Board. Angell Center Lobby.

4pm — Phi Eta Sigma Induction Ceremony, by invitation only. Angell Center Centennial Room.

4-7pm — Kappa Delta Pi Induction Ceremony Practice for new members. Attendance is mandatory. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

7:30pm — Arm Wrestling Tournament sponsored by Campus Life. No entry fee. Registration is in the Angell Center 4/20, 4/21 and the night of the event. Admission free. Memorial Hall Gymnasium.

10pm-2am — Saturday Night at the Angell Center presents a Toga Party sponsored by Harrington Hall (10pm, Warren Ballrooms), the film *The Shawshank Redemption* (10pm, Cardinal Lounge) and the Billiard Tournament (10pm, Billiard Room).

Sunday, April 23

1pm — Kappa Delta Pi Induction Ceremony for 1995-96 new members. Faculty, family and friends welcome. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

6:45 and 9:15pm — Sunday Night at the Movies presents *Higher Learning* sponsored by the Student Association. Tickets: \$1 SA Members, \$2 faculty/staff and movie pass, available at the Angell Center Desk. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

Monday, April 24

8:30am-6pm — Fourth Annual Benefits Information Day sponsored by the Personnel Office. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

4pm — Historical Association meeting. Angell Center Meeting Room 5.

7:15pm — Prayer meeting sponsored by Inter varsity Christian Fellowship. Angell Center Meeting Room 6.

7pm — Panel Discussion: "The Impact of Alcohol on the Community," sponsored by ASAP. Angell Center Flynt Commons.

Tuesday, April 25

8am-4pm — TIAA-CREFF Individual Consultations, sponsored by the Personnel Office, open to members only. Angell Center Meeting Room #2.

11am-1pm — Weekly Blood Pressure Clinic for faculty and staff sponsored by EAP and the Department of Nursing. EAP Office, 410 Kehoe.

12pm — Longevity Luncheon, by invitation only, sponsored by the President's Office. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

12:15pm — Claude J. Clark Learning Center — Learn to Learn Seminar Series. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

4pm — TIAA-CREF Informational meeting, open to members only. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

5-6:30pm — The Quantity Foods Productions presents a 50's Theme American Dinner featuring Potato Leek Soup, Garden Salad, Southern Fried Chicken, Yankee Pot Roast, Bean and Nut Casserole, Ice Cream Sundaes or Apple Pie. Tickets: \$7 SA Members and Senior Citizens, \$9 adults, \$5 children 6-12 and children under 6 are free. Call for reservations at 564-2216, Sibley Hall Cafe.

8pm — Chamber Ensembles Performance, sponsored by the music Department. Admission is free. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

Wednesday, April 26

9am-4pm — Course Adjustment for Fall 1995 courses sponsored by the Registrar's Office. Angell Center Flynt Commons.

12:15pm — Claude J. Clark Learning Center — Learn to Learn Seminar Series. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

8pm — The Theatre Department presents "The Miss Firecracker Contest." Tickets: \$1 SA, \$4 faculty/staff, \$6 public, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Hartman Theatre, Myers Fine Arts Building.

Thursday, April 27

9am-4pm — Course Adjustment for Fall 1995 courses sponsored by the Registrar's Office. Angell Center Flynt Commons.

12:10pm — Women's Studies Forum presents Marie Huhtula, US Consul General, Quebec City speaking on "Your Sister Country of Quebec," sponsored by the Women's Studies Program with assistance from CAS. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

5:30pm — Quantity Foods Productions presents a Continental Theme Dinner featuring Tomato Bisque, Spinach Salad, Porterhouse Pork Chops, Chicken Marsala, Vegetarian Stuffed Ravioli and Tuxedo Strawberries with Creme Anglaise. Tickets: \$7 SA Members and Senior Citizens, \$9 adults, \$5 children 6-12 and children under 6 are free. Call for reservations at 564-2216. Sibley Hall Cafe.

6pm — Video presentation: "Incident at Oglala," sponsored by the Social Work Club. Angell Center Meeting Room 7.

8pm — Choral Festival sponsored by the Music Department. Tickets: \$1 SA, \$4 faculty/staff, \$7 public, on sale

at the Angell Center Desk. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

8pm — The Theatre Department presents "The Miss Firecracker Contest." Tickets: \$1 SA, \$4 faculty/staff, \$6 public, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Hartman Theatre, Myers Fine Arts Building.

8-11pm — T.V. Night sponsored by ASAP and Campus Life. Watch your favorite NBC shows on our large screen T.V. Angell Center Flynt Commons.

8pm — LGBA Film Series presents *Can't Stop The Music*. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Friday, April 28

9am-4pm — Course Adjustment for Fall 1995 courses sponsored by the Registrar's Office. Angell Center Flynt Commons.

9:30am-3:30pm — Conference: "Functions and Uses of Multimedia" sponsored by the Office of Educational Technology of SUNY. Registration is \$10, contact Bill Graziadei 5165 or GRAZIAWD. Sibley Hall Room 308.

4:30pm — The Student Association presents a Multi-Band Spring Bash featuring The Hatters, Perfect Thyroid, Strange Arrangement, Lunchmeat and Ominous Seapods. Tickets: \$5 SA, \$10 public, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

8pm — The Theatre Department presents "The Miss Firecracker Contest." Tickets: \$1 SA, \$4 faculty/staff, \$6 public, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Hartman Theatre, Myers Fine Arts Building.

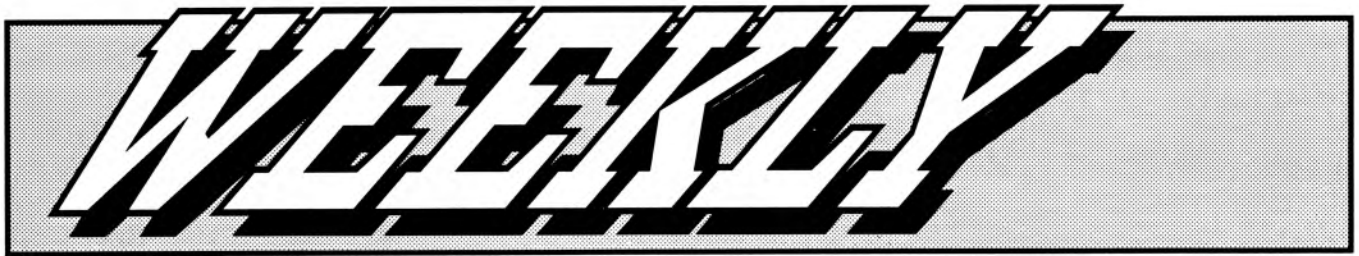
9pm — Friday Night at the Movies presents *Little Women* sponsored by Campus Life. Yokum CL 200.

Notes

The next Bus to Montreal is scheduled for Saturday, April 29th, 9 am - 6 pm, departing from the Angell Center, Rugar Street pull-off. Tickets are \$10 round trip, on sale at the Angell Center Desk beginning Monday, April 24th. For more information call the Office of Campus Life, 564-3824.

The SUNY Plattsburgh Art Museum and Art Department invite you to the 1995 Senior Student Exhibition, April 21 through May 13, 1995, Burke Gallery, Myers Fine Arts Building.

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Shaffer, Higgins Promoted to SUNY's Highest Rank

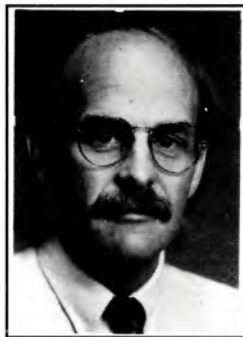
Two members of the SUNY Plattsburgh academic community are among 19 faculty University-wide who have been promoted to "distinguished" faculty status for teaching or service accomplishments, thereby achieving the SUNY system's highest academic rank.

In action taken Tuesday (April 25), SUNY's Board of Trustees conferred the title University Distinguished Teaching Professor on Dr. Lawrence Shaffer, professor of psychology, and that of University Distinguished Service Professor on Dr. Patricia Higgins, professor of anthropology. The promotions were effective as of Tuesday.

The Distinguished Teaching Professorship is awarded for "consistently superb teaching, mastery of teaching skills, scholarship and professional growth, extraordinary service to students and dedication to their intellectual growth, and adherence to the highest standards of academic excellence." The Distinguished Service professorship honors individuals who have rendered extraordinary service not only to their own campuses and to SUNY, but also to the broader community, the state or the nation by "sustained effort in the application of intellectual skills drawing from his or her research interests to issues of public concern."

"Both Dr. Shaffer and Dr. Higgins are well deserving of this recognition, so we applaud this action by the University's trustees," commented Dr. Horace A. Judson, SUNY Plattsburgh president. "Lary Shaffer has

long been regarded as one of this college's most popular and widely respected professors. He manages to inspire and engage students while at the same time demanding they meet his exacting and challenging standards. He exhorts students to enjoy their college years but also to make



SUNY Professor Shaffer



SUNY Professor Higgins

the most of the opportunities this college offers to help them achieve fulfilling careers and productive lives. He does this in every form available

to a teacher as well as in many voluntary activities in which he is a major contributor. We are particularly pleased for Lary because he is a product of this institution (Shaffer received the bachelor's degree from SUNY Plattsburgh in 1968)."

Judson continued, "Patricia Higgins is one of those faculty members who truly embodies excellence in all three areas in which faculty are called upon to perform. She has been a solid, dedicated teacher for many years, she has been a productive scholar with numerous publications to her credit, and she has provided enormous service to our college over the course of her career. Besides serving on countless committees and chairing the Faculty Senate, Professor Higgins played a pivotal role in the development of our fine women's
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Stafford 'Appreciation Day' Scheduled for May 5

SUNY Plattsburgh will salute New York State Senator Ronald B. Stafford during an "appreciation day" program scheduled for Friday, May 5, at the college's Valcour Conference Center and on the main campus.

Highlighting the day's activities will be the official launch of the Lake Champlain research vessel, "RV Monitor," the centerpiece of the college's Lake Champlain Research Institute, acquired recently with funds from a special legislative appropriation secured by Stafford. The 32-foot craft, equipped with several advanced features for lake research,

will be launched from its permanent docking site at Valcour at 1:30 p.m. on Friday, and Stafford will be on hand to initiate its mission.

At 2:30 p.m., Stafford will visit and tour the recently opened, state-of-the-art Language Laboratory in Room 129 of Feinberg Library on the Plattsburgh campus—a facility likewise funded by a legislative appropriation obtained via Sen. Stafford's initiative. His visit to the college will conclude following a tour of sections of Hawkins Hall improved or being renovated under the historic building's restoration project.

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Trustees Promote Shaffer, Higgins (Continued from page 1)

studies program and she has contributed immeasurably to the success of many grants in recent years through her work with colleagues in the college's Office of Sponsored Research and Programs."

Shaffer has taught at SUNY Plattsburgh since 1976. Nomination materials remark on his ability to teach large classes in a warm, sensitive and intellectually stimulating manner, making students feel as though they are in a small class setting.

Shaffer's research interests lie in the field of animal behavior and ecology. He earned the Ph.D. at Oxford University, working with Dr. Niko Tinbergen, pioneer biologist and Nobel prize winner. He is an ongoing reviewer for the prestigious London *Times Literary Supplement*. He has made significant contributions to the research literature and to progress in the use of instructional technology.

He is an expert on the use of film and video in the study of animal behavior, and has frequently been invited to England to consult with the BBC on programs related to animal behavior. He is an accomplished stills and motion-picture photographer, and he produced a comprehensive series of documentary photographs during an anthropological excursion to Central Africa in the summer of 1989.

Shaffer involves his students as active participants in his research and scholarly activity. Letters written in support of his nomination contain frequent reference to his remarkable success in leading students to believe in their own abilities, and in assisting them to set and achieve goals.

Shaffer's service to students extends well beyond normal teaching duties. He spearheaded establishment of the Freshman Year Experience Program with its small seminars designed to facilitate adjustment to college life. For the past 13 years he has been selected to give the welcoming address to freshman, now a tradition that has become a memorable event for many alumni. His nomina-

tion materials abound with evidence of the time and effort he spends in providing support, guidance and counseling for individual students. He is found frequently in the residence halls, dining rooms and the Angell College Center, talking and interacting with students.

This is not the first honor recognizing Shaffer's outstanding teaching. He has in the past received a SUNY Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching; the Distinguished Faculty Award from Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman honor society; the National Distinguished Teaching Award from the American Psychological Association; a Certificate of Merit from past governor Mario Cuomo; and the NYS-United University Professors Teaching award.

Higgins, a member of the faculty here since 1973, holds the Ph.D. in anthropology from the University of California at Berkeley. She is a nationally recognized expert on the Middle East, particularly on Iranian women. (She was a Fulbright scholar at Teheran University in 1977-78.)

Higgins has a record of outstanding teaching and prolific scholarship (10 grants and fellowships, 50 publications, over 100 professional presentations, and the editorship of five books and two major journals). Her record of service is extensive and diverse.

A tireless promoter of international understanding through education, Higgins has devoted particular attention to pre-college education. Her nomination materials remark that she is motivated in this by "her belief that world peace hinges on people's abilities to understand and tolerate each other's cultural traditions and practices and that education is the means by which they can develop these abilities."

From 1977-79 she directed two National Science Foundation funded summer workshops for pre-college teachers, aimed at helping teachers from across New York State to integrate anthropological and cross cul-

tural study into their social studies curriculum. In 1984 she and a colleague began work on the "Family History in the North Country" project. Funded for three years by the National Endowment for the Humanities, this resulted in workshops and materials which brought perspectives from history, anthropology and women's studies into North Country classrooms. Materials from the associated workshops have been distributed state-wide.

Higgins' influence on the national level has included turning the attention of the largely research-oriented Council of Anthropological Education and American Anthropological Association to the teaching of anthropology in the pre-college setting. She co-founded and served on a number of associated committees which have had a significant impact. She is the editor of *Practicing Anthropology*, a journal of the Society of Applied Anthropology, which is described as "an incredibly valuable resource for demonstrating the practical value of anthropology" in a wide variety of contexts.

Higgins has frequently given presentations on Middle Eastern culture to pre-college students. In particular she spoke in many classrooms at the time of the Iranian revolution and resulting hostage crisis, at the time of the Iran-Iraq war, and at the time of the Gulf War, helping the students (many of whom were children of Air Force personnel directly involved in the Gulf War) understand the cultural forces behind the frightening events.

English Awards Today

The English Department will hold its annual awards ceremony at 4 p.m. today (April 27) in the Champlain Valley Hall Commons.

The program will honor scholarship and contest winners and will be highlighted by the induction of new members into Sigma Tau Delta, the English honor society.

Saturday's Convocation Celebrates Academic Achievement

SUNY Plattsburgh's 12th annual spring Academic Convocation will be held Saturday (April 29) beginning at 11 a.m. in the Angell College Center Warren Ballrooms. The program is open to the entire college community.

President Horace A. Judson will preside at the event, and Dr. E. Thomas Moran, vice president for academic affairs, will be the featured speaker. A celebration of scholarship, the convocation is expected to include the presentation of more than 200 individual awards representing student academic achievement in virtually every major field of study.

Additionally, in what has become a highlight of convocation each year,

Booster Club to Honor '94-95 Student-Athletes at All-Sports Picnic

The SUNY Plattsburgh Cardinal Booster Club's 13th annual, year-end recognition program and picnic will be held on Wednesday (May 3) at 5 p.m. at the Valcour Educational Conference Center Boathouse.

The event is for all student-athletes who participated in intercollegiate sports during the 1994-95 academic year.

Highlights of the program will be the naming of the recipients of the 1995 Booster Club "Athletes of the Year" and "Senior Achievement" awards. The awards are presented to male and female athletes.

The Athlete of the Year Award is based solely on the athletic accomplishments for the year it is given, with a clear focus on factors such as team leadership, statistical leadership, school records, team impact, and selection to conference or All-America teams. Student athletes from any class year are considered for this award.

The Senior Achievement Award is based on career athletic accomplishments and includes components for academic achievement, leadership, sportsmanship, and campus involvement.

the SUNY Plattsburgh chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, the national honor society for freshmen, will announce the recipient of its 1995 Distinguished Faculty Award. Established in 1983, the Phi Eta Sigma Award recognizes the faculty member who, in the past year, "has demonstrated teaching effectiveness in combination with a

concern for freshmen and outstanding contributions to the success of freshmen." Students inducted to the society during the 1994-95 academic year vote on the award.

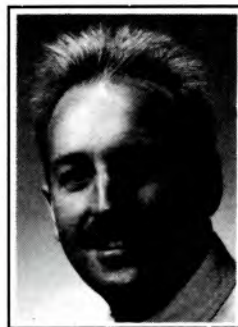
Music for the convocation will be provided by the Cardinal Singers and a college saxophone ensemble. A reception will follow the program.

Noted UVM Cancer Researcher Fishel to Give Public Lecture Here on Friday

Noted cancer researcher Dr. Richard Fishel, professor in the Department of Microbiology and Molecular Genetics at the University of Vermont, will give a public lecture at SUNY Plattsburgh next Friday (May 5).

Fishel's presentation, titled "Human Mutators, DNA Repair and the Development of Cancer," will be given at 4 p.m. on Friday in room 106 of Hudson Hall. His visit to the college is being co-sponsored by Sigma Xi and the Miner Institute.

Fishel's primary research interest is understanding the mechanism of chromosome rearrangement, DNA repair and the maintenance of genetic stability. He began his work in this area using bacteria, but switched to the study of similar human processes while working for the National Cancer Institute.



Dr. Richard Fishel

Since joining UVM in 1991, Fishel has participated in widely recognized research that has cemented the connection between DNA repair and he-

reditary cancers and has helped identify two genes — MSH2 and MLH1 — that predispose people to colon cancer. His present research focuses on how the genes contribute to the development of cancer, as well as on the development of an accurate genetic test to best identify such defective genes in people.

Before coming to Vermont, Fishel headed the genetic recombination and repair group at the National Cancer Institute, and prior to that he was a member of the medical faculty at Harvard Medical School in Boston. He holds the PhD. in biochemistry and molecular biology from the University of California, Irvine.

Students to Present at Political Science Meeting

Three SUNY Plattsburgh political science students will present their research as panelists at the 49th annual conference of the New York State Political Science Association to be held tomorrow and Saturday (April 28-29) in New York City.

The students and their research topics are: Lisa Miller, "The Peremptory Challenge: A Legal Tradition on the Verge of Distinction;" Nadine Frost, "Homosexual Rights in Child Custody and Adoption Cases;" and

Wendy Fuller, "The Campaign Financing Act: Spending on Presidential Elections."

The three will make their presentations during a panel on "Developments in Judicial Policy" chaired and moderated by Dr. John Gottschall, professor of political science at SUNY Plattsburgh. A discussion session to follow will be led by Dr. James Levine, professor of political science at John Jay College of the City University of New York.

'95-'96 Resident Assistant Ranks Include 59 Veteran Staff

SUNY Plattsburgh's Office of Campus Life has announced its resident assistant (RA) selections for 1995-96.

Fifty nine currently employed staff have been reappointed to RA positions, and 17 of these veterans will be returning for their third or fourth year as RAs. The latter group includes Rob Arsenault, Melissa Cardini, Kim Cline, Kevin Collins, Elizabeth Culliney, Josh Duntley, Carrie Harvey, Judy Hillis, Amy Insalaco, Jennifer Jadwin, Laurie McDonnell, Douglas Morrissey, Anita Morzillo, Tammy Mose, Allison Rizzuto, David Scott, Seth Silver, and Pieter Williams.

The following thirty five veterans will return to duty a second year: Jill Adams, Samantha Adkins, Mark Burke, Matt Burton, Dave Cardona, Laura Cattano, Nicole Carges, Patrick Cavanaugh, Sandra Davidoff, Danielle Devins, Kerianne Diaz, Erin Dowd, Jennifer Erickson, Mary Ford, Kareem Frazier, Michelle Fristachi, Patricia Glynn, Al Greenwald, Ian Hameroff, Mike Hebert, Richard Heise, Jen Hensinger, Scott Hye, Tina Ippolito, Michael Longo, Rosemarie Lucca, Kevin McBride, Shawn McElwain, Elisabeth McInnis, Steve Migliore, Stacey Morse, Paul Schneeloch, Elizabeth Silvestri, Melissa Stahl, William Tokos, Anthony Trezza, Bill Trinkle, Steph Vinisky, Christina Watkins, Gerry Wohlleber, and Alicia Yaeger.

Following the third phase of a selection program that began last October, and which included four interviews and 12 hours of group relations work for each candidate, 33 new RAs have been selected to begin the position in August, and an additional eight have been selected for positions which will open in January of 1996. This group includes 14 freshmen, 19 sophomores, seven juniors, and one senior representing eighteen different academic major programs.

The new resident assistants are Janice Barlatier, Aaron Bochniak, April Burgos, Allison Burke, Morningstar Collins, Andrew Den-

nis, Sally Egloff, Kathleen Fay, Melanie Hammer, Christopher Harris, Jonna Izzo, Pepper Janow, Marcel Jeannette, Ryan Johnson, Eric Kast, Angela Kern, Jennifer Legge, Devin Martinez, Joe Miller, Amanda Mueller, Christine Napoletano, Jim Nowak, Sally Penrose, Matt Rozler, Mike Schmidt, Lisa Seymour, Scott Simon, Ken Speanburg, Bryan Stumpf, Richard Sturges, Todd

U.S. Education Department Continues Support for Special Services Project through August '96

SUNY Plattsburgh's Special Service Project (SSP) has received notification of continuation of funding by the US Department of Education at the level of \$320,280 for the budget period September 95 to August 96. Michelle Little, director of SSP, is the project director.

Currently operating on a 1993-97 project, SSP has also received notification that the DOE anticipates continuation of funding for the next budget period.

The program is designed to assist students with disabilities and students from low income families or those in which neither parent has a four-year college degree. SSP provides tutoring and instructional services augmented by a counseling program. It also provides accommodative services for students with disabilities. The intention is to provide support and assistance to students before problems reach proportions where they could have a serious effect on academic performance.

SSP is funded to assist 325 Plattsburgh students each year. However, Aruna Gandhi, education specialist at SSP says that the staff does not like to turn away students who seek help, and so the numbers are actually considerably higher. Indeed, she says, more than 500 students have had contact with SSP since the beginning of fall '94, and the number is likely to increase during the summer.

The SSP grant provides employment for nine professionals and 15 students. SSP has received continu-

ous funding since it began operating on campus in 1978. It is part of a nationwide system of Student Support Services in more than 700 colleges and universities.

Topping Wins \$5,000 Fellowship to CUNY

Paul Topping, a senior French major from Troy, has won a fellowship to the Graduate School and University Center of the City University of New York to begin study toward the doctoral degree in French.

First-year funding for the fellowship, which covers tuition and fees, is \$5,000. The award is renewable in each year of the five-year Ph.D. program.

Topping intends to specialize in translation while at the CUNY Graduate Center, which, he says, operates its programs in conjunction with the United Nations. He says he is interested in a career in international diplomacy.

Topping counts a teaching assistantship with Dr. Craig Sample, associate professor in the Foreign Languages and Literature Department, and study abroad as foremost among his undergraduate academic experiences at SUNY Plattsburgh. During 1993-94 he studied at the University of Laval in Quebec City.



Paul Topping

Police Officer Riley '77 to Visit as Distinguished Alumnus

Gregory L. Riley, a Norwalk, Conn. police officer and president of the Norwalk Guardians Association, an organization of minority police officers, will be on campus from Sunday through Tuesday of next week (April 30-May 2) as a participant in SUNY Plattsburgh's Distinguished Visiting Alumni program.

A 1977 graduate of the college's liberal arts (general studies) program, Riley spearheads his community's High School Positive Program, the only course of study in the state of Connecticut taught by a uniformed law enforcement officer. He routinely visits Norwalk's three high schools

where, besides regular courses in social studies and sociology, he focuses on topics ranging from auto theft, sexual assault and prisons to street gangs, juvenile crime and organized crime, and he coordinates field trips for students to nearby prisons.

A 12-year veteran of the Norwalk police department, he has served also as a corrections officer. In his role with the Guardians Association, he heads an organization composed of 41 minority police officers.

While on campus, Riley will meet with several classes in criminology, criminal justice and sociology, dine with members of the Student Asso-

ciation Executive Committee, and meet with members of the college's Office of Public Safety. He will also attend a faculty reception in his honor and meet with members of Akeba and Alpha Kappa Delta, the sociology honor society.

The Distinguished Visiting Alumni program was inaugurated in 1990 during the college's 100th anniversary celebration, and has become an annual spring semester activity. It is planned and coordinated by a committee of faculty, staff and students in cooperation with the college's Office of Alumni Affairs.

Class of '95 Gifts to Build Ramp for Handicapped Access

Members of SUNY Plattsburgh's Class of 1995 are raising money to help build a ramp to provide handicapped access to CV Hall through this year's Senior Class Gift Fund. A 12-member committee is spearheading the campaign.

The students met in late March to discuss possible projects for the campaign and unanimously adopted the ramp project, which was suggested by one of the committee members. The ramp will allow handicapped faculty, students and visitors to enter an area in CV Hall which contains classrooms and which has previously been inaccessible.

State funding has not been available to complete this project, estimated to cost approximately \$12,000. President Horace Judson has agreed to supplement whatever money is raised by the seniors to build the ramp.

All students expected to complete graduation requirements in May, August or December have received a letter inviting them to take part in the project, and a number of pledges and contributions have already been received. A phonathon will be held Sunday, April 30 during which time the committee members will attempt to reach as many seniors as possible to gain their support. Seniors will have until June 30, 1996 to complete

their pledges.

Members of this year's Senior Class Gift Fund Committee are Michael Antonelli, Dan Bennett, Jennifer Colacino, Shannon Diubaldo, Jodi

Greif, Jay Kessler, Kim Lewis, Tara McGurgan, Richard Robinson, Cherie Snyder, Angela Tallada, and Kathie Tallman.

PACE Network on Line; Seeking Student Clients

SUNY Plattsburgh has introduced its Plattsburgh Alumni Career Exploration (PACE) network, a cooperative effort sponsored jointly by the college's Alumni Affairs Office and the Career/Life Planning Center, and now it's seeking student clients and recognition.

PACE is designed to help prepare current students to enter "the real world" following graduation with realistic expectations, and to provide a service to alumni who may be interested in changing careers. The network will serve as a clearinghouse for students and alumni as a means to interact and exchange information and expertise.

As of this week, 119 alumni had expressed an interest in becoming "PACEsetters," and they come from professional backgrounds in engineering, law enforcement, education, medicine and health, journalism, and banking, to name a few. Now, says Rose Robinson, secretary 1 in alumni affairs and alumni relations intern, PACE is ready to accept students who can benefit from the program.

"We are planning several initiatives to get the word out to students that the network is in place and available to them," said Robinson, "but it would be enormously helpful if teaching faculty will take a moment to mention it in their classes." Students interested in researching a specific career or in obtaining more information about PACE may contact Robinson at 564-2090.

Anthropology Faculty, Students at Forefront at Regional Conference

SUNY Plattsburgh's Anthropology Department was well-represented at the four-day spring meetings of the Northeastern Anthropological Association, held recently in Lake Placid.

Dr. James Armstrong, department chairperson, served as the program chair for the meetings, which attracted anthropologists and students from all parts of the northeastern U.S. and from Quebec and Ontario. More than 200 papers were presented dur-

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15th Annual Student Recognition Program on for Thursday

SUNY Plattsburgh's 15th annual Student Recognition Awards Program will be held next Thursday (May 4) at 4 p.m. in the Angel Center Warren Ballrooms.

The event, sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership honor society, is consistent with ODK's mission "to recognize and honor meritorious leadership and service in extra-curricular activities" and to "promote outstanding scholarship and the development of general campus citizenship."

Several students will be honored for service to varied community organizations and agencies, and others will be recognized for service to campus programs and activities. Outstanding members of fraternities and sororities, residence hall groups and service and social action groups also will be honored.

Special achievement awards will be given to students who were nominated to *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*; to leading members of ODK, including those to be rec-

ognized as the Circle's "outstanding sopohomores;" and to several other students who have demonstrated high levels of leadership. Surprise awards include the announcement of the winners of several scholarships.

William Laundry, director of campus Life, will preside at the program. ODK President Angela Tallada will give the welcome and

greetings will be presented by the Hon. Clyde Rabideau, mayor of the city of Plattsburgh; Ruth Burkhard, president of the Student Association; and Dr. Horace A. Judson president of the college.

Remarks by Dr. Eldridge W. Roark Jr., SUNY Plattsburgh's vice president for student affairs, will conclude the program.

College Withdraws Alpha Chi Rho's Recognition

SUNY Plattsburgh has withdrawn recognition of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity for a five-year period.

The sanction, effective last Thursday, stems from charges brought against the fraternity by SUNY Plattsburgh's Public Safety Office for violation of campus regulations governing pledging and endangerment and prohibiting hazing. It follows earlier action related to the charges in which the college dismissed one member of the fraternity, suspended seven others and placed seven more on probation for varied lengths of time.

Alpha Chi Rho, housed at 147 Brinkerhoff Street, has been ordered to cease operations, and all privileges allowing it to function as a college organization have been revoked. The national fraternity will not be permitted to begin the process to regain recognition, should it wish to do so, until April of 1999, and then it would have to follow procedures for recognition of new fraternities and sororities in effect at the time.

According to Group Review Committee Chairman William Laundry, director of Campus Life, the sanction is unprecedented at SUNY Plattsburgh.

Alpha Chi Rho has appealed the ruling, which was handed down by the college's five-member Committee for Group Review, to the office of the vice president for student affairs. A decision on the appeal is expected in about a week.

The fraternity was charged with conducting pledge activities which resulted in serious personal injury to two prospective members in separate incidents on February 17 and 24. An investigation by campus Public Safety staff resulted in further charges that Alpha Chi Rho had "routinely and systematically hazed the pledges of the fraternity" over a two-week pledging period.

Fraternity officers originally entered a plea of "not responsible" to the charges, but later admitted culpability.

Anthropologists Shine in Placid (Continued from page 5)

ing 36 conference sessions.

Dr. Deborah Altamirano, visiting assistant professor at the college, presented a paper titled "Partisans and Prisoners: Research and Rapport Within a Community of Women" during a session which explored issues in the social construction of gender. She also chaired a session on "Issues in Social Organization and the Life Cycle."

Dr. Gordon Pollard, professor of anthropology, gave a paper on "History and Archaeology of a 19th Century Adirondack Bloomery Forge: The Clintonville Iron Works," and Dr. Philip DeVita, also a professor, organized the conference book display.

Four SUNY Plattsburgh students gave papers during the

meetings. The students, and the titles of their papers: Glen Lauzon, "The Role of Selenium Deficiency in Iodine Deficiency Disorders;" Jason Menard, "Iron Ore Mining in the Adirondacks: 1824-1935;" Mary Altieri, "Emergency Room Culture;" and Melanie Besculides, "The Epidemiology of Breast Cancer."

Altieri and Besculides, along with fellow students Robert Lamb, Jessica Gilbert and Allison Derusha, participated in a roundtable discussion on "Internships as Ethnography." Dr. Armstrong was a discussant during this session, and he also chaired one on "Perspectives on Medical Anthropology" and served as a panelist on another on "Careers in Anthropology."

Sculptor Osborn Invited to Exhibit in Chesterwood Exhibit

Don Osborn, professor of art at SUNY Plattsburgh, has been invited to exhibit a large work in "Contem-

porary Sculpture at Chesterwood 1995," a public outdoor exhibition at the Chesterwood Museum in Stockbridge, Mass. from a group of 185 artists from all over the United States, Canada, and the Netherlands. He will be exhibiting the sculpture "Descendant Object Series/Solstice," which was included in the recent on-campus faculty exhibition.



Don Osborn's "Descendant Object Series/Solstice."

porary Sculpture at Chesterwood 1995," a public outdoor exhibition at the Chesterwood Museum in Stockbridge, Mass.

Osborn was selected to exhibit

Chesterwood, the early twentieth century home of Daniel Chester, sculptor of the Lincoln Memorial, is located in the Berkshire area. This region is also the home of the Tanglewood Festival and a number of other

major cultural events which attract 2 million visitors each summer (Chesterwood itself attracts over 34,000 visitors each season).

The exhibition will be open July 1

through October 10. It is being curated by Dennis R. Anderson, curator of the Empire State Plaza Art Collection in Albany. Organizers will publish a catalogue which will be on sale at the Chesterwood Museum.

Other recent showings of Osborn's work include a small, solo exhibition at the Lake George Arts project, and, last fall, a group invitational outdoor sculpture exhibition curated by Osborn, and hosted by Sage Jr. College in Albany.

In other developments, a large outdoor sculpture exhibited by Osborn at last summer's ART/OMI International Artists Workshop has been acquired by active collectors Richard and Peggy Greenfield of Philadelphia. Richard Greenfield is on the Board of Directors for the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

NSF Commends Pollard, Sandwick for Professional Service

Two members of the SUNY Plattsburgh faculty have been commended by the National Science Foundation

posals submitted to the Foundation's Instrumentation and Laboratory Improvement Program.

According to J. Chester McKee, who directs fellowship operations for ORAU/NSF, Pollard "spent several days in Washinton diligently reading applications and making the necessary fine discriminations between them. Based on the recommendations of Dr. Pollard and other panelists, the National Science Foundation will award 860 outstanding students three years of graduate fellowship support."

As a reviewer, Sandwick was among a panel of scientists, mathematicians, engineers and technologists challenged to "make difficult decisions" on proposals for funding for instrumentation and laboratory improvement support. His comments and advice, reported Robert F. Watson, division director for undergraduate education for NSF, helped shape funded projects and provided assistance to unsuccessful proposal authors in refining their ideas.

Both McKee and Watson expressed gratitude to the college for making it

possible for Pollard and Sandwick to give their time and energy to their programs.



Dr. Pollard

Dr. Sandwick

for their service as panelist and reviewer, respectively, for NSF fellowship award and project proposal programs.

In separate letters to Plattsburgh President Horace A. Judson, NSF officials have praised the work of Dr. Gordon Pollard, professor of anthropology, and Dr. Roger Sandwick, associate professor of chemistry — Pollard for his service as a panelist for the 1995 NSF/Oak Ridge Associated Universities' Graduate Fellowship evaluations, and Sandwick for his contributions as a reviewer of pro-

Fitness Center Summer Hours, Fee Schedule Set

The college's fitness center has announced its summer schedule.

The Memorial Hall facility will be open 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, with aerobics classes being offered at noon Monday through Friday, and at 5 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

There are three time period options: the entire summer: May 15 to August 25; Session #1: May 31 to June 30; and Session #2: July 5 to August 4. Fees for faculty/staff are \$50 for the entire summer, or \$35 per session. For students the fee is \$35 for the entire summer or \$20 per session (to be eligible for membership, however, students must either be returning in the fall or be taking summer courses).

Registrations are being accepted now at the Bursar's Office in Kehoe. For more information contact ext. 3143 or 3142.

'National Anxiety Disorders Screening Day' to be Observed

SUNY Plattsburgh's Counseling and Psychological Resource Center will offer screening services on "National Anxiety Disorders Screening Day," scheduled for observance from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesday (May 3) in the Angell College Center Warren Ballrooms.

The "day," a program of the National Mental Illness Screening Project, is designed to educate people about anxiety disorders and to help them find appropriate treatment. According to Dr. Carol Shuttleworth, senior counselor in the Center, anxiety disorders are the most common mental illnesses in the United States, affecting 28 million Americans each year. Nearly 25 percent of the adult population in the U.S., she said, will suffer from an anxiety disorder some-

time in their lives. The disorders, she continued, include:

- Specific phobia — an intense fear of a single specific object or situation;
- Social phobia — a persistent fear of social situations in which the individual may be exposed to scrutiny by others;
- Generalized anxiety disorder — a chronic, constant, unrealistic worry about everyday occurrences and activities;
- Panic disorder — repeated, unprovoked attacks of escalating fear, often making the individual think he or she is choking or suffering a heart attack ... sometimes accompanied by
- Agoraphobia — the fear of being in a place or situation where escape is not easily available;
- Obsessive compulsive disorder —

recurrent, distressful, intrusive thoughts that interfere with life's normal routines; and

- Post-traumatic stress disorder — a condition of terror caused by a specific traumatic event often accompanied by flashbacks, feelings of detachment, guilt, and sleep problems.

Screening opportunities will be available throughout the day on Wednesday. Additionally, a 19-minute video tape will be shown continuously, and mental health professionals will be on hand to talk with individuals who fill out a screening questionnaire.

The program is open to the campus community. All screenings are free and held strictly confidential, and individuals who may wish to seek further help will be referred.

College's AMA Collegiate Chapter Earns National Awards

The SUNY Plattsburgh collegiate chapter of the American Marketing Association came away with two awards while attending the 19th annual International AMA Collegiate Conference held recently in New Orleans.

Nine students from this campus attended the conference, thanks to financial support from the Student Association, the College Auxiliary Services' Student Travel Fund and the Plattsburgh College Foundation. According to Dr. Nancy Church, associate professor of management and marketing, the Plattsburgh student delegation was the largest ever to attend a collegiate conference at the national level.

Church said that the college's students received awards for "outstanding chapter planning" and for "outstanding communications." The awards add to many the Plattsburgh AMA chapter has received since it was established here in 1979.

The chapter's year-end banquet will be held this evening (April 27) at the Holiday Inn in Plattsburgh. During a banquet program, the students will present their annual "Champy Awards" for advertising

creativity to local businesses, and five undergraduates will be inducted to

SA Proclaims 'Custodial Staff Appreciation Day'

The SUNY Plattsburgh Student Association (SA) has proclaimed next Monday (May 1) as "Custodial Staff Appreciation Day" at the college.

In a resolution passed unanimously at its regular meeting on Tuesday of this week, the Student Senate voted to "express the (SA's) appreciation of the college custodial staff" in this manner. The resolution notes that campus facilities "are in exceptional condition," relates their exceptional condition "directly ... to the efforts of the college's custodial staff," and points out that the current time of year "is particularly stressful for the staff due to the sand created by snow removal efforts."

In formally establishing Monday as Custodial Staff Appreciation Day, the Senate calls on all campus organizations "to participate in (the recognition effort) by planning activities for custodial staff members in the respective areas."

Copies of the resolution have been forwarded to key members of the college's administration, to all resi-

Alpha Mu Alpha, the marketing honor society.

dence hall councils and to all members of the SUNY Plattsburgh custodial staff.

SUNY Plattsburgh/CCC Golf League Seeking Additional Players

Each summer over the past 18 years, SUNY Plattsburgh and Clinton Community College faculty and staff have been organizing and participating in golf outings at area courses.

These team events are for players of every ability, and the call is out for new participants. According to SUNY Plattsburgh Professor Ken Hoeltzel, the first tournament of the season will be the Counselor Education Open, scheduled to be held at Bluff Point Golf & Country Club on June 9. Other events will be scheduled for July and August.

Individuals who are not on the mailing list at present but would like to receive information about the outings are urged to contact Hoeltzel (ext. 4182) or Clara LaRose (ext. 4110).

this week on campus

FRIDAY, APRIL 28 — FRIDAY, MAY 5

Unless otherwise noted, all events are free and open to the public

Friday, April 28

9am-4pm — Course Adjustment for Fall 1995. Angell Center Flynt Commons.

4:30pm — Multi-Band Spring Bash sponsored by the SA Activities Coordination Board. Tickets \$5 SA Members, \$10 public, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

7pm — Lecture on Business Opportunities sponsored by Phi Eta Sigma. Yokum CL 202.

8pm — The Theatre Department presents "The Miss Firecracker Contest." Tickets: \$1 SA, \$4 faculty/staff, \$6 public, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Hartman Theatre, Myers Fine Arts Building.

9pm — Friday Night at the Movies presents *Little Women* sponsored by Campus Life. Yokum CL 200.

Saturday, April 29

9am-6pm — Bus to Montreal sponsored by Campus Life. Tickets: \$10 round trip on sale at the Angell Center Desk. For more information call 564-3824. Bus departs from the Rugar Street pull-off.

11am — 12th Annual Spring Academic Convocation sponsored by the Student Recognition Committee. Angell Center Ballrooms. Reception to follow in the Angell Center Flynt Commons.

3-6pm — Ethnic Fair featuring vendors, ethnic food samples and a presentation by Dr. Mark Cohen, "What is Multiculturalism?". Sponsored by AKEBA, Club Kreol, El Pueblo, OWE, SA and Campus Life. Tickets on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Angell Center Flynt Commons.

7pm-10pm — Saturday Night at the Angell Center presents a Coffeehouse, sponsored by the Music Council. Free refreshments and admission. Angell Center Centennial Room.

7pm — Ethnic Fair Fashion Show. Tickets on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Angell Center Flynt Commons.

8pm — The Theatre Department presents "The Miss Firecracker Contest." Tickets: \$1 SA, \$4 faculty/staff, \$6 public, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Hartman Theatre, Myers Fine Arts Building.

9pm-2am — Saturday Night at the Angell Center presents Line Dancing sponsored by ASAP (9pm, Warren Ballrooms), the film *Little Women* (10pm, Cardinal Lounge) and the Billiard Tournament (10pm, Billiard Room).

10pm-2am — Ethnic Fair Party with DJ. Tickets: \$2, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Angell Center Flynt Commons.

Sunday, April 30

6:45 and 9:15pm — Sunday Night at the Movies presents *Tales From The Crypt: Demon Knight* sponsored by the Student Association. Tickets: \$1 SA Members, \$2 faculty/staff and movie pass, available at the Angell Center Desk. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

Monday, May 1

9am-4pm — Course Adjustment for Fall 1995. Angell Center Flynt Commons.

5pm — Exit Interviews sponsored by the Financial Aid Office. Angell center Cardinal Lounge.

Tuesday, May 2

9am-4pm — Course Adjustment for Fall 1995. Angell Center Flynt Commons.

9am — Exit Interviews sponsored by the Financial Aid Office. Angell Center Conference Room.

11am-1pm — Weekly Blood Pressure Clinic for faculty and staff sponsored by EAP and the Department of Nursing. EAP Office, 410 Kehoe.

11am-1pm — "Marriott — A Connection to Quality" Second Annual Food Show, sponsored by the Marriott Corporation. Over 20 food vendors featuring product sampling and door prizes. Angell Center Ballrooms.

15-6:30pm — The Quantity Foods Productions presents a Spring Gala Hawaiian Luau Buffet. Tickets: \$7 SA Members and Senior Citizens, \$9 adults, \$5 children 6-12 and children under 6 are free. Call for reservations at 564-2216, Sibley Hall Cafe.

5:30-7pm — L.J. Schwartau, Theatre Dept. will present a Musical Theatre Singing Workshop. All are welcome to come and work on a song — bring sheet music if you have it for piano accompaniment. Studio Theatre, Myers Fine Arts Building.

7pm — Two Evenings of Student Scenes sponsored by the Theatre Department. Studio Theatre, Myers Fine Arts Building.

Wednesday, May 3

9am-4pm — "National Anxiety Disorders Screening Day" — students who have been experiencing anxiety, severe stress or panic can come in for a free screening and consultation. For more information please contact Dr. Carol Shuttleworth (x3086). Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

11am-3pm — CVPH Blood Drive sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Phi. Angell Center Flynt Commons.

12pm — Exit Interviews sponsored by the Financial Aid Office. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

12:15pm — Claude J. Clark Learning Center — Learn to Learn Seminar Series. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

3pm — Omicron Delta Kappa meeting for election of 1995-96 Officers, open to members only. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

6pm — Phi Alpha Theta Initiation Banquet, sponsored by the History Department, by invitation only. Angell Center Centennial Room.

7pm — Bereavement Support Group sponsored by the Union of Concerned Students. Angell Center Amnesty Room.

78pm — Symphonic Band Performance sponsored by the Music Department. Hartman Theatre, Myers Fine Arts Building.

8pm — O.W.E. meeting. Angell Center Conference Room.

Thursday, May 4

12:10pm — Women's Studies Forum presents "Awards and Celebrations" sponsored by the Women's Studies Program with assistance from CAS. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

4pm — Fifteenth Annual Student Recognition Awards Ceremony sponsored by the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs and Omicron Delta Kappa National Leadership Honor Society. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

4pm — Curriculum Development for Teachers Workshop sponsored by the Latin American Studies Program. Angell Center meeting Room 8.

4:15-6:30pm — Reaching Through Teaching Faculty Symposium sponsored by the Multicultural Affairs Committee. Angell Center Flynt Commons.

5:30pm — Quantity Foods Productions presents a Spring Gala Hawaiian Luau Buffet. Tickets: \$7 SA Members and Senior Citizens, \$9 adults, \$5 children 6-12 and children under 6 are free. Call for reservations at 564-2216. Sibley Hall Cafe.

7pm — Weekly Discussion Group/Bible Study sponsored by Protestant Campus Ministry. Talk about problems facing college students and how they relate to the Bible and Christianity. Angell Center Meeting Room 2.

7pm — Two Evenings of Student Scenes sponsored by the Theatre Department. Studio Theatre, Myers Fine Arts Building.

8-11pm — T.V. Night sponsored by ASAP and Campus Life. Watch your favorite NBC shows on our large screen T.V. Angell Center Flynt Commons.

8pm — Women Studies Film Series presents *A Question of Silence* - The Netherlands. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Friday, May 5

8pm — Jazz Ensemble Performance sponsored by the Music Department. Hartman Theatre, Myers Fine Arts Building.

9pm — Friday Night at the Movies presents *I Like It Like That* sponsored by Campus Life. Yokum CL 200.

9pm — El Pueblo's Annual Dance. Tickets: \$2, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

Notes

The next Bus to Montreal is scheduled for Saturday, April 29th, 9 am - 6 pm, departing from the Angell Center, Rugar Street pull-off. Tickets are \$10 round trip, on sale at the Angell Center Desk beginning Monday, April 24th. For more information call the Office of Campus Life, 564-3824.

The SUNY Plattsburgh Art Museum and Art Department invite you to the 1995 Senior Student Exhibition, April 21 through May 13, 1995, Burke Gallery, Myers Fine Arts Building.

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Damianos' Named to Receive Distinguished Alumni Award

Dr. Xenophon "Jim" and Virginia Sturrock Damianos of Stony Brook will receive SUNY Plattsburgh's Distinguished Alumni Award during spring commencement exercises at the college on Saturday, May 13.

The Damianos', 1951 and 1950 graduates of the college, respectively, represent the first couple selected to receive the award. It is presented by the college and the Board of Direc-

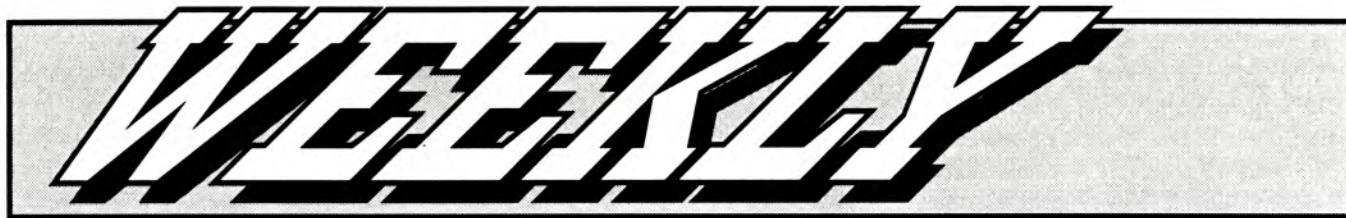
tors of the Plattsburgh Alumni Association "to honor graduates of SUNY Plattsburgh for their achievements, their humanitarian efforts, and/or their contributions to the college."

Virginia Damianos received her degree from Plattsburgh in nursing, while Dr. Damianos graduated with a degree in education (he taught junior high school students in Long Island schools for a few years before

changing career direction, later obtaining the M.D. from the University of Bologna). Both have maintained strong ties with their *alma mater* since their graduation.

Virginia Damianos has been a member of the Board of Directors of the Plattsburgh Alumni Association for many years, and she served as Association vice president from 1983 to

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Chancellor's 'Excellence' Awards Honor Hofer, Hobson, List

Three members of the SUNY Plattsburgh campus community are among 198 classroom teachers, librarians and professional service staff from 58 of the University system's 64 campuses cited for excellence in the performance of their duties and named recipients of the 1995 Chancellor's Excellence Awards.

The office of SUNY Chancellor Thomas A. Bartlett has notified the college that the prestigious awards have been approved for Dr. Robert Hofer for excellence in teaching, for Robert Hobson for excellence in professional service, and for Carla List for excellence in librarianship. Hofer is professor of mathematics; Hobson is assistant dean in the School of Business and Economics and acting director of the Center for Lifelong Learning; and List is an associate librarian in Feinberg Library.

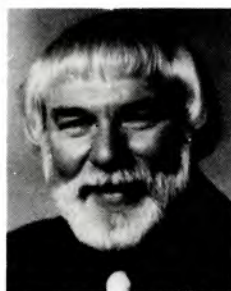
The recipients will be recognized during spring commencement exercises on Saturday, May 13. The Chancellor's Awards program was

created 25 years ago. Recipients receive an inscribed certificate and a commemorative medallion which is worn at formal academic ceremonies.

about the mathematics. He regards himself as problem-setter, coach, guide, resource, and role model for his students.



Robert Hofer



Ronald Hobson



Carla List

Robert Hofer

Dr. Hofer, a former department chairman, has sustained an excellent reputation as a teacher since joining the mathematics faculty in 1971. In the early 1980s he turned his attention to the problem of "the drift away from mathematics on the part of so many students." After studying and reflecting on successful pedagogical approaches at other colleges, he evolved his own approach, moving away from the lecture method, to one that is student-centered and which demands that students think deeply

Nomination materials remark on how many of his students attest to the effectiveness of his interactive teaching methods, and his concern for the individual abilities of each of his students. He is regarded as approachable and as having

deep respect for his students and their efforts to learn mathematics. He spends many hours outside class time working with students, or just interacting with them informally or in the context of the mathematics club. In 1990 he was awarded the Distinguished Faculty Award by Phi Eta Sigma, the national freshman honor society.

Hofer shares his teaching expertise with his colleagues in frequent informal interactions, discussing teaching philosophy and techniques and brainstorming about new ideas. He

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has also given presentations on pedagogy at professional meetings. He says, "I believe that teachers are made, and that one can learn to become a better teacher."

Carla List

List has been a member of the library faculty since 1981. During her years on the faculty, she has had a major influence on the *Introduction to Library Research* course, a required course taken by several thousand students each year. She assisted with initial revisions of the course in 1982, and more recently has spearheaded major revisions which have resulted in a highly innovative course "viewed by the entire campus community as being invaluable for students, and as greatly improving their ability to access and retrieve information from a wide variety of sources."

After chairing a task force which drafted objectives for this course, List wrote a text implementing these objectives. The second edition of this text was published by McGraw Hill in 1993, and it has received good reviews and national recommendations.

List has developed an excellent reputation among faculty from across the campus as a result of the workshops she conducted on using the library's on-line cata-

logue. Faculty who attended the workshops comment on her ability to reduce their anxiety as "non-techy" library users.

List also has a reputation for being an outstanding reference librarian. Nomination materials comment that she is not only knowledgeable, but also energetic and willing in working with faculty and students to solve difficult reference problems. She is responsible for coordinating the Library's program of course-related library instruction. Comments on her work in this area remark that her sessions are tailored precisely to the particular course and level of the students.

Ronald Hobson

Hobson joined the faculty in 1976 and has been assistant dean in the School of Business and Economics since 1987. He has been responsible for the process of obtaining accreditation by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business for the school, and under his supervision it was admitted as the first SUNY college to work toward that accreditation. Dean Prem Gandhi attributes a large part of the continuing success of the school's candidacy to Hobson's "superb organization of the school's strategic plan."

Although originally asked to assume

the directorship of the Center for Lifelong Learning on a temporary basis in 1992, he at this stage still shoulders that responsibility in addition to his work in the School of Business and Economics. In this role he has brought together a diverse group of faculty in redirecting the energies of the center in areas such as the summer school, off-site teaching, and graduate programs in the Master of Arts in Liberal Studies.

Hobson is extremely active in advisement, personally advising more than 100 students and overseeing academic advisement for all undergraduate business and economics students. His service extends beyond this campus. In 1993-94 he spent ten months at the Technical University of Budapest, Hungary, helping establish a national institute of Total Quality Management under the aegis of the SUNY-AID project. He was selected for this position by SUNY Central after a SUNY wide search.

While in Hungary he also led a series of workshops and seminars throughout the country, and was invited back in fall '94 for additional workshops and seminars. Hobson also has an extensive record of public and community service in the Plattsburgh geographic area.

Damianos' 1st Couple to Receive Alumni Award *(Continued from page 1)*

1988.

Jim Damianos, a physician and medical facilities developer who has received many honors (including the

1986 Long Island Charities Foundation's "Humanitarian of the Year" award) for civic contributions that have benefited several Long Island

communities, was the Alumni Association's representative to the Plattsburgh College Foundation's Board of Directors from 1991 to 1993. In 1991, the Damianos' donated a parcel of land on Cumberland Head, fronting Lake Champlain on Plattsburgh Bay, to the College Foundation. The parcel

was subsequently sold, and the proceeds were placed in the donors' names to support projects to be designated at a later date.

This past year, the Damianos' requested that a portion of the proceeds be allocated to a project in which the college's Nursing Department, in conjunction with High Techsplantations, Inc., of Baltimore, is working to develop the world's first virtual reality software to help nursing students learn varied techniques and procedures (the software is expected to debut late this spring or in early summer). The remainder of the the Damianos' gift supports the Dr. Xenophon and Virginia Sturrock Damianos Scholarship Endowment Fund. Income from the fund provides scholarships to nursing students who demonstrate academic excellence and financial need.



Distinguished Alumni Award recipients Virginia and Dr. Xenophon Damianos

Racette '95, McCormick to Give Commencement Addresses

An adult honors student and a member of the psychology faculty promoted a year ago to the rank of University Distinguished Teaching Professor will be the featured speakers during annual spring commencement exercises to be held at the SUNY Plattsburgh Field House, beginning at 11 a.m., on Saturday, May 13.



Dorothee Racette



Dr. Naomi McCormick

Degree candidate Dorothee Racette, a 4.0 student in Spanish from nearby Saranac, and Dr. Naomi McCormick, a member of the SUNY Plattsburgh faculty since 1976, will share the speaking duties, on behalf of the Class of 1995 and the college's faculty, respectively. The student-faculty commencement speaking arrangement was initiated at the college five years ago.

Racette, the mother of 3- and 5-

year-old sons, was notified recently that she had won a full scholarship that will allow her to pursue a master's degree in German at the University of Vermont. The award, valued at upwards of \$20,000, includes a stipend that will help pay for Racette's commute to UVM and for day care for her children.

A member of Phi Kappa Phi honor society and Alpha Sigma Lambda, the adult honor society, Racette's undergraduate research, titled "Post-Secondary Semester Programs in the Third World," was accepted for publication by the Council on International Educational Exchange. She also presented her research findings, completed as an advanced honors project, as an invited panelist at the annual regional conference of the National Association of Foreign Student Affairs held last October at Princeton University.

Racette, a native of Germany who has done some teaching as a world traveler who lived and worked in Asia, Africa and South America, has set her sights on a teaching career. She is hoping to find employment eventually in a North Country school.

McCormick, a licensed clinical psy-

chologist and a Fellow in Rational-Emotive therapy, is recognized internationally as a leading scholar in human sexuality. Besides earning the promotion to Distinguished University Teaching Professor, McCormick received the 1987-88 Distinguished Faculty Award from the Plattsburgh chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, the Freshman Honor Society, in recognition of her "inspirational undergraduate teaching."

McCormick supervises the research and applied work of numerous undergraduate and graduate students, and many of her presentations at international professional conferences have been based on research articles co-authored with students. She is the president of the Society for the Scientific Study of Sex, which has accorded her Fellow status in recognition of her contributions to sex research.

McCormick serves as a member of the International Academy of Sex Research and on the editorial boards of three major journals. She also does work on behalf of sufferers of Interstitial Cystitis, a painful bladder disease, and has received four separate awards from the Interstitial Cystitis Association in recognition of her contributions.

Women's Studies' Final Program Features Composer Vehar

Composer and pianist Persis Parshall Vehar will speak and perform at a special Women's Studies Forum scheduled for Wednesday, May 10, at 8 p.m. in the Cardinal Lounge of the Angell College Center. The event is free and open to the public.

This final offering and celebration of the 1994-95 academic year is intended as a tribute to Dr. Eleanor Stoller, distinguished service professor in sociology and Coordinator of the Women's Studies Program at SUNY Plattsburgh. Stoller is leaving Plattsburgh to accept a position at the University of Florida at Gainesville.

Vehar will speak briefly about her work and will perform some of her

compositions with assistance from Angela Brown, soprano, and Dan Gordon, both members of the SUNY Plattsburgh music department.

Vehar has nearly 80 vocal and instrumental compositions to her name, compositions ranging from chamber music to music for large ensembles, including opera. Her work has been performed internationally, including at Carnegie Hall in New York, the Royal Festival Hall in London and Graz (Austria) Music Festival.

Her compositions have been described by various critics as "music of lovely sounds and coherent phrases" and "a riveting, dramatic moment in time". She is listed in the

International Who's Who in Music and the *International Encyclopedia of Women's Composers*.

Vehar is currently a visiting member of the faculty at the Crane School of Music at SUNY Potsdam.

One More Weekly!

Next week's issue of *Weekly* will be the last of the 1994-95 academic year. It will be published on Wednesday, May 10, a day earlier than normal.

The deadline for news items or suggestions for articles remains at Monday of next week at noon. Send them to *Weekly*, 808 Kehoe (ext. 2090).

Campus Community to Honor 35 Retirees Next Thursday

Thirty-five members of the SUNY Plattsburgh college community who have retired in the past year or who will soon retire will be honored at a reception on Thursday (May 11) at 3:30 p.m. in the Angell College Center Cardinal Lounge.

The 35 collectively have given nearly 880 years of service to SUNY Plattsburgh. The reception in their honor is co-sponsored by the Civil Service Employees Association, United University Professions, and the Office of the President, and it is open to all member of the campus community.

Those on the retirement list, their titles and their terms of service are:

J. Derek Allan, director of facilities, January 1963 to June 1995; Janet T. Alexander, associate professor of nursing, September 1970 to December 1994; Dr. Francis R. Bethlen, professor of management and marketing, September 1961 to June 1995; Dr. Stuart J. Baum, SUNY Distinguished Teaching Professor of Chemistry, September 1965 to September 1995; Gene R. Blake, maintenance helper, October 1968 to April 1995; Donald L. Brown, campus public safety supervisor, September 1972 to April 1995; Ethel E. Brown clerk 1, February 1976 to April 1995; Stanley L. Case, maintenance supervisor 1, February 1968 to April 1995; Alice K. Champagne, associate professor of nursing, September 1967 to May 1995; and Nelson D. Dickerson, supervising janitor, August 1965 to April 1995; Dr. Jeanette C. Coleman, associate professor of nursing and director of RN recruitment and advisement, July 1984 to January 1995; Loretta E. Delisle, cleaner, March 1974 to November 1994; Richard A. Delisle Jr., janitor, February 1967 to December 1994; Dr. Melvin W. Donaho, professor of communication, September 1969 to December 1994; Ruth G. Donaho, lecturer in nursing, September 1978 to August 1994; Dennis R. Doyle, director of communications, July 1968 to June 1995; Jeannette M. Dubrey, cleaner, April 1968 to November 1994; Philip J. Galarneau, campus public safety officer, July 1968 to April 1995; Sherwood R. Hart Sr., grounds supervisor, August 1967 to August 1994; William J. Kilduff, plant utility engineer, February 1967 to April 1995; Dr. Ruth M.

Kline, professor of theatre, September 1978 to June 1995; Gerald D. LeFevre, grounds worker, April 1966 to June 1994; and Claire A. Macey, calculations clerk 1, September 1968 to April 1995.

Also, Robert J. McIntyre, supervising janitor, August 1968 to April 1995; Lynn M. Nichols, associate professor of nursing, September 1970 to June 1995; Elizabeth North, assistant professor of nursing, January 1968 to September 1994; Elizabeth J. Rock, cleaner, July 1970 to

October 1994; Margaret M. Sholette, lecturer in nursing, September 1978 to September 1994; Dr. Noel W. Smith, professor of psychology, September 1963 to June 1995; Leon R. Stone, janitor, September 1967 to April 1995; Joseph G. Swinyer, associate librarian, June 1964 to June 1995; Gail R. Wilfore, principal clerk, April 1973 to April 1995; Jeanne A. Williams, library clerk 3, October 1963 to April 1995; and Patricia A. Wood, administrative assistant for finance, March 1956 to June 1995.

SPOTLIGHT

Dr. Gary Brannigan, professor of psychology, two former undergraduate students, Sharron Aabye and Leslie Baker, and Terry Ryan, school psychologist for the Peru Central School District, are the authors of a research article titled "Further Validation of the Qualitative Scoring System for the Modified Bender-Gestalt Test" published in the January, 1995 issue of *Psychology in Schools* ... **Dr. George J. Flynn**, professor of physics, served as chairperson of the session on Micrometeorites and Interplanetary Dust Particles at the Annual Meeting of the European Geophysical Society which was held in Hamburg, Germany, in early April. Flynn also presented a paper titled "Chemical Compositions of Large Stratospheric Dust Particles" at this meeting ... **Dr. Jurgen Kleist**, associate professor in the department of foreign languages and literature will be reading from his novel, *Nietzsche in Turin* at the annual meeting of the American Association of Teachers of German in August, at Stanford University in California ... **Dr. Stephen Light**, associate professor of sociology, has had a paper titled "The Attica Litigation" accepted for publication later this year in the journal *Crime, Law and Social Change*. The paper draws together all the criminal and civil litigation which arose from the events at New York State's Attica Correctional Facility in 1971, when 29 prisoners and 10 prison employees were killed as state police

regained control of the prison. Also, Light is currently writing a criminal justice textbook under contract to West Publishing Company ... **Dr. Edward J. Miller**, associate professor of chemistry, is a co-author of an article titled "Synthesis, Characterization, and Molecular Structure of Bis (tetraphenylcyclopentadienyl) rhodium (II)", published in a recent edition of the journal *Organometallics* ... **Dr. Tony Poveda**, professor of sociology, had an article titled "Clinton, Crime and the Justice Department" included in a recent special issue of *Social Justice: A Journal of Crime, Conflict and World Order*. **Dr. Robert Weiss**, associate professor of sociology, co-edited this special issue, which commemorated the 20 year anniversary of the Attica prison rebellion.

'Consultative Hearing' on Arming Public Safety Officers Set for May 17

A "consultative hearing" on the issue of arming public safety officers will be held on Wednesday, May 17, from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the Alumni Conference Room in Hawkins Hall.

Those wishing to make a presentation are invited to do so during the hearing. Also, written statements are encouraged, and they may be submitted to the President's Office prior to or during the hearing.

Ellis Receives Phi Eta Sigma's Distinguished Faculty Award

Jane Ellis, lecturer in the mathematics department, is this year's recipient of the Phi Eta Sigma Distinguished Faculty Award. She received



Jane Ellis receives the Phi Eta Sigma Distinguished Faculty award from Society President Mary Ford.

the award at the 12th Annual Spring Academic Convocation held last Saturday.

The highly prized award is presented annually by Phi Eta Sigma, the national freshman honor society, to recognize a faculty member who in the past year has demonstrated teaching effectiveness and concern for

freshmen, and has made outstanding contributions to the academic success of freshmen.

"I am particularly happy about this award, since I am always concerned that I do not do enough for the very best students," says Ellis. The members of Phi Eta Sigma who selected her for the award clearly believe otherwise.

Together with Lonnie Fairchild, associate professor in computer science, Ellis pioneered the use of computers in teaching calculus at SUNY Plattsburgh, and she continues to develop their use in her *Calculus for Life, Management, and Social Sciences* class.

She has also been a pioneer in the use of an extended project involving statistical investigation in her Introduction to Statistics classes. For a period her students did statistical research, for example, for the Student Association, drawing data from a

stratified random sample provided by the computer center.

More recently Ellis' students have done statistical analyses on data they have gathered from a large sample of their peers. Ellis comments that the final papers which students produce are often worthy of publication in the student newspaper.

"I think it's important that students feel that the instructor really likes and cares about them," says Ellis. "I also believe that it is extremely important that students leave each class session feeling they have understood what went on in class." Ellis does have a particular concern for freshmen. "Their first year is such a delicate time for them, and so critical in determining their future," she says.

Ellis joined the math department on a full-time basis in 1985 (prior to that she worked for the Special Services Project). "I feel very privileged to have been able to teach in the mathematics department here," says Ellis. "I particularly appreciate the way my colleagues have given me the freedom to explore different approaches to my teaching".

Senior Jimenez Earns Fellowship to Cornell Medical College

Rosa Jimenez, a senior with a double major in biochemistry and psychology, is among 25 undergraduates nationwide invited to participate in the Travelers Summer Research Fellowship Program for Premedical Minority Students at Cornell University Medical College in New York City.

The program, which runs from June 11 through July 28, is designed to give participants "deeper insights into the wide range of options that exist for minority physicians" and expose them to experiences and situations "that will present a clearer picture of both the demands and the opportunities (they) will encounter in medicine as

a career."

Jimenez, who is a candidate for the doctoral programs in biochemistry at both New York University and the University of Pittsburgh (which has already paid her way to its campus to interview), hopes to go on to earn the M.D. degree and specialize in neurology. She plans eventually to practice medicine in her native Brooklyn.



Rosa Jimenez

"This is a wonderful opportunity for Rosa as well as a well-deserved honor," commented Cheryl Hogle, associate director of Campus Life, who pointed out that Jimenez has served as a Freshman Experience resident assistant for the past three years. "The Travelers program is highly selective,

and its scope in terms of serving students nationally can be seen in the institutions represented in last year's program (for example, Duke, California at Berkeley, Notre Dame, Stanford, Fordham, Brigham Young, Princeton, Wellesley, LIU and NYU)".

While at Cornell, Jimenez' major activity will be a research project undertaken in collaboration with a member of the faculty there. She will also attend lectures and seminars on public health issues, take part in practical discussions led by physicians in diverse specialties, observe hospital care, and make rounds in the hospital with advanced year medical students.

During the seven-week period she is enrolled in the program, Jimenez will be provided a cost of living allowance and rent-free housing in the medical college's dormitory.

Booster Club Honors Four Athletes for '94-95 Achievements

Junior Karin Sherman of Vestal and senior Jim Koniuto of Binghamton were named SUNY Plattsburgh's Athletes of the Year at the Cardinal Booster Club's annual end of the year picnic and awards ceremony, held yesterday at the Valcour Conference Center Boathouse. At the same time, seniors Jen Wiseman of Malone and Ed Yarngo of Staten Island received the college's Senior Achievement Award.

Athlete of the Year awards are given to student-athletes from any

class year, and they are based solely on the athletic accomplishments for the year they are given, with a clear focus on athletic accomplishments such as team leadership, statistical leadership, school records, team impact, and selection to conference and/or All America teams. The Senior Achievement Award is based on career athletic accomplishments and includes components for academic achievement, leadership, sportsmanship, and campus involvement.

Forward Sherman was the Cardinal women's soccer team's most dangerous scoring threat. She led the team in scoring with 10 goals and 2 assists for 22 points — more goals and points than the team's 2nd and 3rd leading scorers combined. Voted the team's offensive most valuable player, Sherman led the team in game-winning goals, tallying winners against Clarkson, Union, Potsdam, and Albany, and she was selected first team All-SUNYAC as well as All-New York State and All-Region honors.

A junior majoring in criminology with a minor in coaching, Sherman made her biggest contributions in Plattsburgh's run toward post-season play, scoring seven goals and 15 points in the Cardinals' final six regular season games. Behind the play of Sherman, the 13-6 Cardinals finished

in a first place tie in the SUNYAC East and made their first ever appearance in the SUNYAC Tournament. The team also made its second straight appearance in the six team ECAC Tournament.

Defensive standout Koniuto started all 20 games and led the 1994 men's soccer team to its third con-



Sherman



Koniuto



Wiseman



Yarngo

secutive NCAA appearance. He anchored a defense that set a school record with nine consecutive shutouts (tying the school record with 14). The Cardinals, with Koniuto at sweeper, claimed it's second SUNYAC Championship in impressive fashion, winning all 10 conference games and outscoring their SUNYAC opponents by a 46-2 margin. He was named SUNYAC Player of the Year for his performance on a defense that set a SUNYAC record eight shutouts in 10 games.

Koniuto, Plattsburgh's fifth men's soccer All-American and second All-American to play under head coach Chris Waterbury, was also named first team All-Region and first team All-SUNYAC. He also became the first Cardinal soccer player to receive the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America (ISAA) Senior Soccer Recognition Award. Koniuto, an environmental science major, was a Dean's List student during his final season in the Cardinal uniform.

Wiseman, 1994's Athlete of the Year, has been a star athlete for four years as a member of both the soccer and track and field teams. For the past four years, she has been a starting midfielder on the Plattsburgh State women's soccer team that made appearances in the NYSWCAA, SUNYAC, and ECAC post season

tournaments while compiling a 48-24-7 record. As captain this season, Wiseman scored a key goal in the Cardinal's win over Keuka College and was named the most valuable player of the Keuka Invitational Tournament.

A two year track and field captain, Wiseman made her greatest contributions last year as a member of the indoor and outdoor teams. She became Plattsburgh's fifth female track All-American with a fifth place finish in the 800 meter

run at the 1994 NCAA Indoor Track and Field championships. Her performance at the national championships was preceded by first place finishes at the SUNYAC and NYSWCAA championships and a third place finish at the ECAC championship in the 800. In the three weeks leading up to the nationals, Wiseman lowered her time in the 800 by an unheard-of seven seconds. In the 1994 indoor and outdoor track seasons, she claimed the title of SUNYAC Champion and State Champion in the 800 and is currently the school record holder in the outdoor 800.

Wiseman's performance in the classroom has been equally impressive. A business management major, she was the 1993/94 ECAC Scholar Athlete Institutional winner and has received SUNYAC and Plattsburgh All-Academic honors. Wiseman is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK), the national leadership honor society.

Six-foot-seven forward Yarngo made an immediate impact in his first two seasons as a member of the Cardinal basketball team. He was one of Plattsburgh's best all-around players his first season and quickly became well-known to the area youth as one of the Cardinal "big men" who could

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10 Seniors Earn Chancellor's Awards at Annual EOP Fete

Presentation of the four special awards and recognition of undergraduate recipients of SUNY Office of Special Programs (OSP) Chancellor's Awards highlighted the 1995 Educa-

Service" award; Roslyn Sternlieb, a high school guidance counselor in New York City, received the "Distinguished Community Service" award; and Andrew Wallace '91, a senior accountant

with the accounting and consulting firm of Peat Marwick in Albany, received the "Distinguished EOP Program Alumnus" award. The special awards were created in 1989 during the EOP program's 20th anniversary celebration at the college.

Meanwhile, ten SUNY Plattsburgh

Somody, English, Plattsburgh; Seth Turner, special education, Mechanicville; Vicky Wells, special education Merrill; and Hung Kawn Wong, hotel and restaurant management, Long Island City.

Morales was cited as "an outstanding role model" in terms of both academic excellence and "supportive concern for other students." He has served as an EOP peer recruiter, a summer program tutor/counselor for two years, an EOP master tutor, and, this past year, as EOP head tutor.

Hasting, who is retiring from service to the college this summer after 22 years of service as a member of the faculty and as an administrator in academic affairs and student affairs, was honored in recognition of her "concerned, unfailing support of the EOP program, students and staff." As associate vice president for student affairs, Hasting provided leadership to the EOP program.

Steinlieb, who switched guidance counseling positions recently from a school in the Bronx to another in Queens, received her award for "pointing scores of outstanding EOP and non-EOP students" to SUNY Plattsburgh over the last 16 years. Wallace picked up his second EOP program award; in 1992 he received the award for distinguished student service.



EOP staff and honorees at recent awards event included (l-r) Wilper Morales, EOP Counselor Sara Richman, program Director Marlene Fields, Roslyn Sternlieb, EOP Counselor Robert Harsh, and Dr. Ann Hasting.

tional Opportunity Program (EOP) reception and awards ceremony hosted recently by SUNY Plattsburgh President and Mrs. Horace A. Judson.

Honorees included Wilper Morales, a senior secondary education major from the Bronx, was named the first recipient of the EOP program's "Distinguished Student Service" award; Dr. Ann Hasting, associate vice president for student affairs, received the program's "Distinguished Professional

EOP graduating seniors who have achieved cumulative grade point averages of 3.0 or higher were recognized as Chancellor's award winners. Those students, their majors and hometowns are: Jeffrey Goff, communication, Vermontville; Janelle Hughes, art, Peru; Rosa Jimenez, biochemistry/psychology, Brooklyn; Paula Lapham-Tedford, nursing, Plattsburgh; Bernadette Lewis, psychology, Plattsburgh; Rose Nadeau, psychology, Plattsburgh; Mary

Student-Athletes Honored at Awards Picnic *(Continued from preceding page)*

bring the home crowd to its feet with a thunderous slam dunk.

This past season, Yarngo, who captained the 1994-95 Cardinal team, switched to center and started 26 of 27 games. He finished the season second in rebounding (233 reb's., 8.6/game) and fourth in scoring (265 points., 9.8/game) and first in blocked shots (22). In his two-year career at Plattsburgh, he scored 531 points, pulled down 368 rebounds and registered 50 blocked shots. He was ranked among the SUNYAC statistical leaders in rebounding and field goal percentage and received 2nd team All-SUNYAC honors.

With Yarngo at center, the Cardinal basketball team compiled a 17-10

record enroute to the finals of the SUNYAC Tournament and an appearance in the NCAA Division III Men's Basketball Tournament, the team's first since 1976. In the NCAA encounter versus Hamilton, Yarngo played a strong inside game, scoring 16 points including 4 of 5 from the free throw line and grabbed a team high 11 rebounds. A business management major, Yarngo is a member of AKEBA's Board of Directors and has done numerous speaking engagements at area schools and service clubs. Prior to the 1994/95 season, he organized the first ever "3 vs. 3 Knockout Challenge" benefit basketball tournament as a way to thank younger Cardinal fans, and the event.

generated more than \$1000 for the Plattsburgh City Police D.A.R.E. program.

Fitness Center Cuts Hours

The SUNY Plattsburgh Fitness Center will operate on an abbreviated schedule during part of final examination week next week.

While the Memorial Hall facility will be open as usual Monday through Thursday, its hours on Friday will be 7 to 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Aerobics classes on weekdays will be as follows: Monday, noon and 5:30 p.m.; Tuesday, 5:30 p.m.; Wednesday, noon and 5:30 p.m.; Thursday, 5:30 p.m.; and Friday, noon only.

this week on campus

FRIDAY, MAY 5 — FRIDAY, MAY 12

Unless otherwise noted, all events are free and open to the public

Friday, May 5

8am — The Claude J. Clark Learning Center will be open twenty-four (24) hours from today through Friday, May 12.

8pm — Jazz Ensemble Performance. Myers Fine Arts Building.

9pm — Friday Night at the Movies presents *I Like It Like That* sponsored by Campus Life. Yokum CL 200.

9pm — El Pueblo's Annual Dance. Tickets: \$2, on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

Saturday, May 6

10pm-2am — Saturday Night at the Angell Center presents the film *I Like It Like That* (10pm, Cardinal Lounge), a Billiard Tournament (10pm, Billiard Room) and the film *Geisha Girl* (12am, Cardinal Lounge.)

Sunday, May 7

6:45 and 9:15pm — Sunday Night at the Movies presents *Dumb and Dumber*. Tickets: \$1 SA Members, \$2 faculty/staff and movie pass, available at the Angell Center Desk. Warren Ballrooms.

Thursday, May 11

8pm — LGBA Film Series presents *Fried Green Tomatoes*, with introductions by Daphne Kutzer and Bruce Butterfield. Angell Center Cardinal Lounge.

Friday, May 12

10:30am — Nursing Convocation Ceremonies sponsored by the Student Nurses Association. Hartman Theatre, Myers Building.

2-6pm — 9th Annual Senior Clambake sponsored by Alumni Association, CAS, Campus Life, Marriott and the Student Association. Open to 1995 graduates and their guests. Must be 21 to attend. Tickets on sale at the Angell Center Desk. Angell Center Courtyard.

Saturday, May 13

8am — Graduation Breakfast for the School of Business and Economics graduates and their families, open to members and invited guests only. Angell Center Warren Ballrooms.

11am — SUNY Plattsburgh's 105th Commencement Ceremony. Field House.

Recognized for Long-term Service to the College



Twenty-seven members of the SUNY Plattsburgh faculty and staff were honored recently at a luncheon hosted by President Horace A. Judson for employees who have achieved the milestone of 25 or 30 years of service to the college, and 16 remained long enough to pose for a photographic record of the event. Front row (l-r): Dr. Tseh Li, physics (25 years); Dr. John Myers, history (30 years); and Sherwood Keyser, college publications (30 years). Second row (l-r): Dr. Adnan Abu-Ghazaleh, history (30 years); Dr. John Moravek, geography (25 years);

Robert Broomfield, maintenance (25 years); and Malcolm Lavery, alumni relations & development (25 years). Third row (l-r): Richard Boas, public safety (25 years); Richard Mikkelsen, art (25 years); Frank Crimi, maintenance, (30 years); Linda Mitchell, library, (25 years); and William Laundry, campus life (25 years). Top row (l-r): Nancy Wild, education (25 years); Shirley Hawksby, Marriott food services (25 years); Joseph Swinyer, library (30 years); and Kathleen Kiernan, facilities planning (30 years).

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1,000-plus to Receive Degrees at Commencement Saturday

More than 1,000 undergraduate and graduate degree candidates are eligible to participate in annual spring commencement exercises at SUNY Plattsburgh on Saturday (May

bachelor of arts degrees, 494 will receive bachelor of science degrees (including 31 who have earned the B.S. in education) and 73 are slated to receive advanced degrees. The August list include 93 BA, 101 BS and eight BS in education candidates.

SUNY Plattsburgh President Horace A. Judson will preside at the ceremony. Dr. E. Thomas Moran, vice president for academic affairs, will present the candidates for degrees. Judson will confer the degrees and Robert M. Garrow '52 and Wayne H. Byrne, chairperson and vice chairperson, respectively, of the College Council, will award the diplomas.

President Judson will recognize and present awards to Dr. Lawrence C Shaffer, professor of psychology, and to Dr. Patricia J. Higgins, professor of anthropology, who were promoted recently by the University's Trustees to Distinguished Teaching Professor and Distinguished Service Professor, respectively. He will also

present SUNY Chancellor's Awards for Excellence to Dr. Robert Hofer, professor of mathematics (teaching), Ronald H. Hobson, assistant dean in the School of Business and Economics (professional service) and Carla List, associate librarian (librarianship).

The college's Distinguished Alumni Award will be presented jointly by Judson and Susan Rauscher Williams '75, president of the Plattsburgh Alumni Association. The recipients are Dr. Xenophon and Virginia Sturrock Damianos '50/51.

Honorary Degrees will be conferred on Regina Shoolman Slatkin, a renowned art scholar, author and philanthropist, and Dr. Reginald Wilson, educator, author and civil rights advocate and activist who retired recently from the post as Senior Scholar with the American Council on Education. Slatkin will receive the degree of Doctor of Fine Arts, and Wilson the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters. They will be presented on behalf of the State University of New York by Judith Lasher Duken '59, a member of the University's Board of Trustees.

Commencement addresses will be delivered by Plattsburgh faculty member Dr. Naomi McCormick, SUNY Distinguished Teaching Professor of Psychology, and by Dorothee Racette of Saranac, an adult student who will receive her degree in Spanish *summa cum laude* during the ceremony.

The Rev. Patrick Mundy, pastor of John XXIII College Community, will give the invocation, and the Rev. Luch Babb Hathaway, pastor of the
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Honorary degree recipients Regina Slatkin and Dr. Reginald Wilson.

13). The ceremony, to be held in the college Field House, begins at 11 a.m.

The candidate list includes 852 students who will become SUNY Plattsburgh alumni on commencement day and 202 others who will complete graduation requirements in August. A breakdown shows that 285 candidates have met requirements for

An Editorial

Dennis Doyle's Final Edition

In my role as the person responsible for College Relations and Development, I also serve "unofficially" as editor-in-chief of our chief internal publication, *Weekly*. As such, I occasionally suggest story ideas for this publication as well as placement for selected stories. However, all of the writing, editing, design and layout of this publication is done by Dennis R. Doyle, our Director of Communications.

It is with regret that I report that this will be Dennis' final edition of *Weekly* since he is retiring from his position at the College early next month. As the person responsible for *Weekly*, Dennis has carried out this responsibility in excellent fashion because he possesses a thorough knowledge of
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Congratulations & Best Wishes to the Class of '95!

148 to Graduate with Honors; Seven *Summa Cum Laude*

The spring 1995 Commencement Program lists the names of 148 undergraduates who will graduate from SUNY Plattsburgh with honors on Saturday (May 13) or upon completion of all requirements before the end of the summer.

Seven students will graduate this weekend *summa cum laude* (with highest honors, 3.9 -4.0 grade point average). Thirty five will receive their degrees *magna cum laude* (with high honors, 3.7-3.89 GPA) while 84 will graduate *cum laude* (with honors, 3.4-3.69 GPA).

The roster of August honors degree candidates includes the names of three who will graduate *summa cum laude*, four who will graduate *magna cum laude* and 15 who will graduate *cum laude*.

The spring '95 *Summa Cum Laude* graduates, their majors and hometowns, are: Jeremy G. Blowers, Psychology, Weedsport; Kimberly Anne Cline, Psychology, Morrisonville; K. C. Mace, Elementary Education, Chazy; JoAnne Nephew, Special Education, Altona; Dorothee Racette, Spanish, Saranac; Susan L. Rockwell, Environmental Science, Stone Ridge; and Diana L. Stahl, Environmental Science, Plattsburgh.

The *magna cum laude* graduates are: Karen M. Barkley, Special Education, Waddington; Monique May Bedard, Psychology, West Chazy; Melanie Celeste Besculides, Anthropology, Setauket; Mary A. Bills, Elementary Education, Plattsburgh; Lorie Ann Bovee, Nursing, Plattsburgh; Ida Cheinman, Art, Plattsburgh; Mark J. Comeau, Computer Science, East Hampstead, NH; Jeffery J. Connell, Elementary Education/Psychology, Saratoga Springs; William T. Corcoran II, Hearing & Speech Science, Rouses Point; Rana Marie Dame, Human Services, Glenford; Laura Dyan Daquelente, Special Education, Plattsburgh; Angela M. DeBeer, Accounting, North Bangor; Kristin J. Eldridge, Nursing, Plattsburgh; Jennifer Lynn Fasking, Biology, Morrisonville; Lauren Jennifer

Gemmill, Elementary Education, Troy; Mary Elizabeth Greene, Special Education, Walton; Patricia K. Honan-Stein, Sec Education, Altona; Geoffrey Morgan Hopkins, Anthropology, Syracuse; Paul J. Kinzel III, Environmental Science, Scotia; Amy Jo Lockwood, Mathematics, Ballston Spa; Jennifer M. Lukan, Elementary Education, Marshalltown, IA; Kathleen Anne McEvoy, English, Lafargeville; Mary Ann McMahon, Speech & Hearing Handicapped Education, Mahopac; Lisa Marie Miller, Political Science, Adams; Eugene R. Monette Jr., Environmental Science, Champlain; Cassandra Lynn Novajosky, Sec Education, Jay; Marissa A. Panton, Mathematics, Plattsburgh; Darren Lee Phaneuf, History, Champlain; Mary A. Tagliarino, Anthropology, Plattsburgh; Kristin Leigh Talbot, Elementary Education, Chaumont; Angela Marie Tallada, Business, West Chazy; Valerie Teich, Elementary Education, Melville; Kimberly Ann Traynor, Elementary Education, Plattsburgh; Peter C. Vandemark, Environmental Science, Shelton, CT; and Jean R. Verrier, Accounting, Plattsburgh.

The *cum laude* graduates: Suzan L. Barkley, Psychology, Plattsburgh; Annalisa Marie Bellows, Elementary Education, Plattsburgh; Jennifer Leigh Bigelow, Special Education, Willsboro; Sally Elizabeth Birchall, Hearing & Speech Science, Plattsburgh; Heather Ann Blixt, Secondary Education, Champlain; Mark David Bodah, Art, Saranac Lake; Stacey Beth Bookman, Food And Nutrition, Garnerville; Raina Lea Brendler, Biochemistry, Peru; George B. Brown IV, Computer Science, Plattsburgh; Lara Michele Burek, Psychology, Schenectady; Nancy Ann Bushee, Psychology, Schenectady; Lisa Jean Callahan, Psychology, Plattsburgh; Andrea Jeannette Cerchio, Special Education, Walden; Jennifer Lynn Chamberlain, Special Education, Montour Falls; Jennifer Lynn Church, Special Education, Owego; Tara Marie Clonan, Child & Family Ser-

vice, Staatsburg; Jennifer Anne Colacino, Accounting, Pleasant Valley; Kristi Ann Cringle, Hearing & Speech Science, Malone; Patrick R. Daley Jr., Criminal Justice, Peekskill; Michael F. Debyah, Accounting, North Bangor; Dean Robert Diefendorf II, Business (International)/Latin American Studies, Canajoharie; Shannon Kilgallen DiUbaldo, Communication, Bronx; Brian Paul Donohue, Elementary Education, Fort Ann; Matthew J. Ferruzzi, Business, Poughkeepsie; Nicole Lynn Forkey, Art, Lyon Mountain; Marla R. Frederick, Environmental Science, Hopewell Junction; Wendy L. Fuller, Political Science, Swanton, VT; James F. Gallagher, Sec Education, Plattsburgh; Monica Marie Galpin, Elementary Education, Morrisonville; Mary Jo Hall, Elementary Education, Plattsburgh; Bridget A. Hallock, Psychology, Clarence; Cara Jean Hobkirk, Elementary Education, Oneonta; John Paul Jarvis, Environmental Science, Rainbow Lake; Claude Pierce Johnson, History, Westport; Jerome Johnson, Biochemistry, Plattsburgh; Jennifer R. Kahle, Secondary Education, Germantown; Dawn Elizabeth Kelly, Special Education, Morrisonville; Jay H. Kessler, Economics, Slingerlands; Christine June Kleinhans, Psychology, Oakdale; Wendy Davidson Knuckles, Nursing, Hopkinsville, KY; Kathleen J. Laplante, Elementary Education, Tupper Lake; Brett M. Lassek, English, Yonkers; Glenn P. Lauzon, History/Anthropology, Fort Covington; Tara Lucinda Lavigne, Secondary Education, Gansevoort; Darcy Lyn Lawya, Speech Communication, Saratoga Springs; Heather Arline Lewis, Hearing & Speech Science, South Glens Falls; Raellen Julia Lockley, Sociology, Cadyville; Sondra Ann Lowenstein, Special Education, Vestal; Valerie Michelle Maes, Business, Huntington; Theodore James Melrose, Psychology, Ticonderoga; Douglas A. Morrissey, Communication/History, Waterford; Rose Marie

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Report on '94 Grads: Employment Level Highest Since 1989

Preliminary data on the alumni career survey of members of SUNY Plattsburgh's Class of 1994 have been tabulated, and they show that the percentage of graduates employed full-time is at the highest level — 76.7% — since 1989.

Moreover, the adjusted total employment percentage (96.2%) is the highest reported in five years while unemployment among

graduates of the college plunged to its lowest level (3.4%) since 1989. Additionally, average salaries (full -and part-time) commanded by the college's most recent graduates continued to grow, increasing by 7 percent, from \$21,973 for the Class of '93 to \$23,491 for the Class of '94.

Average annual salaries for graduates employed full time, both men and women, increased

by more than \$1,000 in a year's time. Men employed full time are earning an average \$27,724, while the college's women graduates are earning \$23,699 on average.

Data for the survey, conducted by SUNY Plattsburgh Career/Life Planning Center, were gathered in March and April of this year. According to Center Director Patrick Lennahan, the study is about two-thirds complete and will carry on for about another month.

Lennahan reported that 477 surveys have been returned from a total sample of 1,478, for a response rate of 32.3 percent. He pointed to other positive aspects of the survey results:

- The percentage of graduates indicating that SUNY Plattsburgh prepared them satisfactorily for their current occupation or continued studies reached its highest level since 1989 — 85.6 percent;

- Satisfaction with salary and benefits (64.3%) is at its highest level since 1986; and

- The percentage (80.5%) of respondents who reported that an academically related field experience — internship, cooperative education placement or field work — was helpful in obtaining a job attained the highest level since the question was first asked in 1982.

Heritage Society Honors New Members



SUNY Plattsburgh President Horace A. Judson (l) and College Foundation President Clifford Calongne flank James and Margaret Keefe, 1951 graduates of SUNY Plattsburgh, who were welcomed as new members of the Heritage Society, the Foundation's recognition organization for those who make a planned giving commitment to the college, during a dinner program at the president's home on Saturday. Margaret Quinn Kennedy '60, a third new member of the society this past year, was not able to attend the function.

Ippolito, Migliori Win Bloom Endowment Scholarships

Juniors Tina Ippolito and Steven Miglior have been selected to receive scholarships from the Toni C. Bloom Endowment.

They become the seventh recipients of the annual \$1,000 awards, named for a SUNY Plattsburgh senior who was killed in a traffic accident in Plattsburgh in 1987. The scholarships are available to students in humanities disciplines who are entering their junior or senior years, and campus and community involvement weigh heavily in the selection process.

Ippolito, from Forrest Hills, is a campus tour guide, a resident assistant, a member of Alpha Epsilon Rho, the national broadcasting honor so-

ciety, and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership honor society. She has volunteered at the Newman Center, taken part in the alternative spring break and adopt-a-block programs, served as a teaching assistant in the Communication Department, and was sports copy editor for *Cardinal Points*.

Migliore, from Brooklyn, is active in WPLT radio, having served as a disc jockey, assistant music director, news director and traffic director. He has been a member of the campus Judicial Board, has served as a peer recruiter and resident assistant, and is at present the president of Alpha Sigma Phi national fraternity.

Students Reap Benefits of College's 'Alumni Connection'

SUNY Plattsburgh students are the apparent beneficiaries of connections to the "real world" springing from initiatives that bring former students back to campus as Distinguished Visiting Alumni or participants in the college's Alumni Speakers Series.

Dean Diefendorf II, who will graduate Saturday with a degree in international business, has landed a highly competitive position with Chase Manhattan Bank in New York City, with an assist from Kathy MGaw '72, a Distinguished Visiting Alumna who shared her expertise with students during a stay on campus three years ago.

Now comes word that six current students will spend two months this summer in Alaska as participants in a practicum with Hope Cottages, a non-profit community agency that provides services and support to more than 500 Alaskans who experience a developmental disability. Roy T. Scheller '76, who was on campus a year ago this spring as an Alumni Speakers Series guest, is deputy director of Hope Cottages in Anchorage.

Diefendorf, of Canajoharie, will join

Chase Manhattan this summer as a financial analyst in Latin American corporate finance, a position which pays an annual salary of \$35,000 plus a generous fringe benefit package and a \$3,500 relocation allowance. He beat out graduates of Harvard, Columbia and other "name" schools for the post.

"Besides completing his major requirements, Dean minored in Latin American studies," commented Dr. Prem Gandhi, dean of the School of Business and Economics and a director of the Center for International Business Education, Research and Training (IBERT). "He received an

IBERT scholarship on the basis of his extensive knowledge of Latin America and a very high proficiency in Spanish, and he spent a semester in Chile where he completed an internship at the World Trade Center in Santiago. He believes all of these accomplishments helped him get the job with Chase Manhattan."

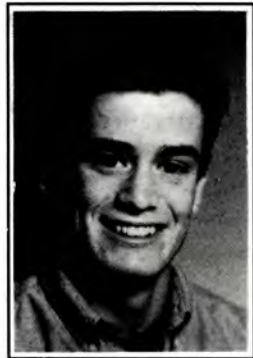
Gandhi said that while Diefendorf can attribute most of the credit for his success to his initiative and superb interviewing skills (all discussions and exchanges were in Spanish), he reached

the interview stage with some help from MaGaw, who is a senior vice president at Chase Manhattan. "It is a joy to see programs like the DVA paying off in this manner," added Gandhi.

The summer practicum in Alaska is a collaborative effort involving Hope Cottages and SUNY Plattsburgh anthropology faculty. The participants — upper division anthropology majors who have shown an ability and desire to explore practical ways of applying the theories and principles of cultural anthropology — will be placed in Anchorage or in the rural communities of Dillingham and Kodiak.

During the first two weeks of the practicum, coordinated by alumnus Scheller, the students will be given an extensive orientation to the field of developmental disabilities; thereafter, they will perform supervised practicum duties in which each will handle a caseload of five individuals. The students will pay their own transportation costs to Anchorage, but housing will be provided and each will be paid a \$3,269 stipend for 49 working days.

The Alaska-bound students are juniors Mary Altieri of Northport; Angela Bassett of Plattsburgh and Amy Polos of Flushing, and seniors Melanie Besculides of Setauket, Todd Huber of Plattsburgh and Glenn Lauzon of Fort Covington.



Dean Diefendorf II — his alumni "connection" helped land dream job.

'Study Buddy Club' Catches on with Middle School Kids

Since January, 38 SUNY Plattsburgh education students have been serving as volunteers for the "Study Buddy Club" at Stafford Middle School in Plattsburgh. Judy Clancy, a reading teacher at the school and adjunct professor of reading in the Center for Educational Studies and Services at SUNY Plattsburgh, directs the club.

The students volunteer approximately one hour per week to work with a buddy at the middle school. "These buddies in pairs can be seen at any time during the school day, or after school hours, working together on a wide variety of activities," says

Clancy. "They may be in the art room, the computer lab, the library, the science lab, or an empty classroom, working, talking, laughing and building friendships."

Older buddies, she says, might help younger buddies clean out their lockers in order to help improve organizational skills, or they might work on reviewing for a test, or organizing materials for a class period. "They often consult with teachers and guidance counselors about the needs of their buddy," she adds.

This one-of-a-kind program was started three years ago with the intention of helping at-risk students in the

middle school improve their reading skills, but it soon evolved from focusing on remedial tutoring to the building of friendships and self-esteem for all involved. Initially, high school honor society students served as buddies, but the inclusion of SUNY Plattsburgh students has more than doubled the number of buddy pairs in the club, currently standing at 71. Even so, there is a waiting list of parent and student requests for study buddies.

Any college student who is interested in joining the Study Buddy Club next fall should call Clancy at 563-6800 when they return in the fall.

Economics Major Comeau Named Curtis Shipman Scholar

John P. Comeau, a sophomore economics major from Orchard Park, has been named the recipient of the 1995 Curtis E. Shipman scholarship.

The scholarship, valued at \$3,000, honors the memory of the late North Country banking executive, civic leader and president of the Plattsburgh College Foundation from 1986 until his death on July 4, 1994. It is funded from proceeds from a scholarship endowment created by the Foundation and Evergreen Banks, Mr. Shipman's employer, for presen-

A Student Association Senator, Comeau is a member of Circle K International, the collegiate component of the service organization; associate editorials editor for *Cardinal Points*, the undergraduate newspaper; and past president and vice president of the Economics Club. He is a tutor in the Claude Clark Learning Center, where he has tutored others in courses on statistics, principles of economics, introduction to micro economics, accounting, and others.

Since enrolling at SUNY Platts-

burgh, Comeau has earned a major portion of his college-going costs, working more than 20 hours per week for Marriott food services on campus and, during the summer of 1994, in the commercial loan operations and collateral division of Manufacturers & Traders Trust Co. in Buffalo.

Besides Circle K, he has served as a volunteer solicitor for the Alumni Annual Fund's annual phonathon and for the Special Olympics.

Commencement ...

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United Methodist Church in Ellenburg, will deliver the benediction.

The ceremony prelude, processional, and recessional will be performed by the College Brass Ensemble under the direction of Jeanette Woodruff, accompanied by Jean Kibler on the organ. The Cardinal Singers, under the direction of Jo Ellen Miano, assistant professor of music, will sing the National Anthem and the Alma Mater.

An informal reception for the graduates, their parents, relatives, friends and for SUNY Plattsburgh faculty and staff will be held immediately following the program on the lawn in front of the Field House.



Attending last Thursday's luncheon for the newest Curtis E. Shipman scholar are (l-r): Dr. Celine Paquette '60, a board member of both Evergreen Bank and the College Foundation, President Horace A. Judson, scholarship recipient John Comeau, Jay Kesslen (the first Shipman scholar), Michael P. Brassel, regional president of Evergreen Bank in Plattsburgh, and Mrs. Carolyn Shipman, widow of the late Mr. Shipman.

tation annually to "an undergraduate in the School of Business and Economics whose vocational interests lie in the banking industry and whose attitude, ability, integrity and concern for others and for the greater good of community and society reflect Curtis Shipman's exemplary work ethic, high moral principles and humane values."

Comeau, an Eagle Scout, is maintaining a cumulative grade point average of 3.3, with a 3.5 in economics. He is pursuing minors in mathematics and Latin American studies, and he is pointing toward a career with either a brokerage firm or a financial institution.

CAS OKs 'Extra' Donation to Foundation

College Auxiliary Services (CAS) recently presented a check for \$2,500 to the Plattsburgh College Foundation, to be used for 1995-96 Need-Based Scholarships. This gift, voted by the CAS Executive and Program Grant Committees, is in addition to the annual \$5,000 gift which CAS had already given to the College Foundation.

"The members of the committees share a common concern about the impact of the New York

State budget for the coming year on our students here at SUNY Plattsburgh," says Cheryl Hogle, associate director of Campus Life and president of CAS. "It is their intent that this 'extra' gift be used to assist students who would otherwise be unable to attend or continue attending this college because of the increases in costs from this year to next.

"CAS," she adds, "is proud to be able to provide this additional support at this difficult time."

Sen. Ronald B. Stafford 'Appreciation Day'



Above: New York State Senator Ronald B. Stafford (nearest the port side of the Lake Champlain research vessel "RV Monitor") with SUNY Plattsburgh faculty and staff during an on-board tour of the 32-foot boat, and Left: trying out some of the language learning hardware and software during a visit to the college's new Language Laboratory in Feinberg Library. The launching of RV Monitor at its permanent docking site at the Valcour Conference Center and the official opening of the Language Lab highlighted Ronald B. Stafford "appreciation day" at the college last Friday (May 5). Both the research vessel, the well-equipped centerpiece of the college's Lake Champlain Research Institute, and the state-of-the-art Language Laboratory are newly operational education assets at SUNY Plattsburgh thanks to funds made available from a special legislative appropriation secured by Stafford.



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what it takes for a communications program to be successful at an institution of higher education. As editor of *Weekly*, he was under a great deal of pressure to meet the weekly deadline for this publication. He handled this major assignment like the true professional that he is, and the result is a first-rate publication which provides extremely effective internal communication for our campus community. I would be willing to place *Weekly* in competition with any internal publication produced by any of the arts and science colleges in SUNY (if indeed any are produced on a weekly basis).

Twenty-seven years of helpful counsel and wise leadership comprise a record of service that few achieve. It is also a record that deserves a sincere word of congratulations from those of us who Dennis Doyle has helped so generously all these years. Our thanks, also, to Dennis for the excellent working relationship which our College enjoys with the area news media. One of the most valuable assets any PR practitioner can possess is the confidence of the members of the news media. Dennis has had the media's confidence because he has always been open and candid in dealing with the press. Our internal and external communications program is highly successful because it is based on hard work, honest motives and credibility and Dennis Doyle is one of the major reasons that we are held in such high regard by both our internal and external "publics."

We shall find someone during the next several months to succeed Dennis, but we will have a most difficult time replacing him.

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Upward Bound Staff Named

The Upward Bound program has announced the names of the students who have been selected as tutor-counselors for this year's summer program.

Upward Bound is geared towards high school students from groups who are traditionally under-represented in tertiary education. The SUNY Plattsburgh program serves students from Franklin, Essex and Clinton counties. About 100 students will be attending the six week summer program, which is designed to facilitate the transition to college.

The tutor counselors for 1995 are graduate students Patrick Blake, Philip Campbell, Kim Duncan and Susan Kossoff; seniors Jeffery Connell and Dana Lafayette; juniors Donna Angulski, Michelle Eno and Robin Kent; and sophomores Samantha Clark, Danielle Devins, and Christian Holcomb.

Devins Selected as ODK's Sophomore of the Year for '95

Danielle Devins, a psychology major from Chazy, has the distinction of being named the 1995 Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK) Sophomore Leader of the Year.



Danielle Devins (l) accepts congratulations from Angela Talleda (c), ODK president, and fellow Chazy resident Carrie Harvey, who picked up six awards during last Thursday's recognition program.

Cheryl Hogle, associate director of Campus Life and secretary of ODK, says that Devins was selected from a group of four outstanding nominees by a vote of the members of ODK at their April 21 meeting. The selection of Devins was a highlight of last Thursday's ODK-sponsored 15th annual Student Recognition Awards Program.

Devins is a member of the Honors Student Association, is a Dean's list student, and last year was inducted into Phi Eta Sigma, the national freshman honor society. She currently serves as vice president of Phi Eta Sigma. She is also a member of Psi Chi, the psychology honor society.

A member of the women's varsity basketball team for two years, Devins has been named to the PEARS All-Academic Team, the SUNYAC all academic team, and was selected for the SUNYAC Commissioner's List last spring. She has been elected to serve as captain of the 1995-96 Cardinal women's basketball team.

Devins works as a Freshman Expe-

rience resident assistant in Harrington Hall, and is a peer mentor for the ASAP Program (Advocates for Substance Abuse Prevention). She serves on the Executive Committee and on the Dining Contract Evaluation Committee of the Board of Directors of College Auxiliary Services. Devins was a participant in the 1995 Alternative Spring Break Program, and is a volunteer for

the Mental Health Association's Friends Program.

"The members of ODK are proud to salute this outstanding young campus leader," says Hogle. She points out that Devins is the second student with hometown Chazy to win this award in recent years; Carrie Harvey, 1993 ODK sophomore of the year, who was recently named ODK Province I leader of the year, also hails from Chazy.

A Good Day for Students from Chazy

While Danielle Devins was very much in the spotlight during last Thursday's Student Recognition Program, fellow Chazy resident (and former Student Association President) Carrie Harvey was singled out on her own merits.

Harvey, who graduates Saturday, was cited as the recipient of the SUNY Plattsburgh ODK Circle's Leader of the Year as well as the Province I Leader of the Year for 1995. She also received the Student Association's "Outstanding Services Award" and the "Special Achievement Award" presented by the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs."

All in all ... not a bad day for SUNY Plattsburgh students from Chazy!

1995's Top Cardinal Athletes ...



SUNY Plattsburgh's top student-athletes of 1994-95 were honored last Wednesday at the annual Cardinal Booster Club-sponsored end-of-the-year picnic and awards program, held at the Valcour Conference Center Boathouse. L-R: senior soccer All-American Jim Koniuto; Cardinal soccer scoring leader Karin Sherman; star soccer and track and field performer Jen Wiseman; and all-around basketball standout Ed Yarnigo. Koniuto and Sherman, a junior, were named Booster Club Athletes of the Year, while Wiseman and Yarnigo earned the college's Senior Achievement Award. (See last week's issue of Weekly for details about the accomplishments of each of the four.)

Summer Library Hours

Intersession, May 15 - May 29

Monday - Friday	8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sunday	CLOSED
Monday, May 29	CLOSED

Intersession, August 4 - August 27

Monday - Friday	8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sunday	CLOSED

Summer Session I, May 30 - June 30

Monday - Thursday	8 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Friday	8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Saturday	1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday	CLOSED

Special Collections Hours:

Monday - Friday	9 a.m. - Noon; 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Saturday	1 p.m. - 5 p.m. (when classes are in session)

Mini-Intersession,

July 1 - July 4	CLOSED
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CLOSED on Saturday during intersessions (May 13, 20, 27, July 1, Aug 5, 12, 19, 26)

Summer Session II, July 5 - August 4

Monday - Thursday	8 a.m. - 7 p.m.	
Friday	8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.	Sunday
Saturday	1 p.m. - 5 p.m.	
Sunday	CLOSED	

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Nadeau, Psychology/Individual Studies (Women's Studies), Plattsburgh; Mary Beth Parker, Elementary Education, Peru; Kelly A. Parsley, Elementary Education Saratoga Springs; Robert Raymond Porter, Elementary Education, Ticonderoga; Ernest W. Powers, Special Education Saratoga Springs; Courtenay Michael Ruddy, Criminal Justice/Political Science, Pulaski; Loretta L. Ryan, Speech & Hearing Handicapped Education, Carmel; Arlene A. Sabine, Elementary Education, Cicero; Kayo Saruwatari, Accounting, Omuta City, Japan; Tammy Lynn Sears, Hearing & Speech Science, West Chazy; Corina Ann Secore, Hearing & Speech Science, Chateaugay; Melanie Rae Seeley, Biology, Whitestone; Gretchen Semmelhack, General Home Economics, Clintondale; Melanie P. Shaw, Psychology, Poughkeepsie; Sherry Ann Silcio, Elementary Education, Clinton, TN; Cherie Lin Snyder, English, Deposit; Diane M. Sproat, Nursing, Rexford; Pamela Karen Stafford, Nursing, Prairie View, TX; Leigh A. Stoecker,

Art, Whitehall; Robert W. Stott, Business, Catskill; Kelli Sullivan, Elementary Education, Albany; Kristin Leah Taylor, Hearing & Speech Science, Endicott; Kurt H. Thompson, Biology, Tupper Lake; Christine H. Tramontano, Political Science, Albany; Christine Marie Trimble, Accounting, Gouverneur; Virginia Trivilino, Psychology, Niskayuna; Seth Matthew Turner, Special Education, Mechanicville; Michele Lynn Wake, Hotel & Restaurant Management, Grand Island; Lynn D. Webb, Art (Art Studio), Plattsburgh; Mark C. White, Geography, Victor; DeeAnn Lea Whittet, Psychology, West Oneonta; Hung Kwan Candy Wong, Hotel & Restaurant Management, Long Island City; and Denise Noel Zolna, Nursing, Wappingers Falls.

The college's August honors graduates:

Summa Cum Laude — Teresa Lynn Isabella, Psychology, Saranac Lake; Kevin T. McBride, Psychology, Medford; and Sarah Joanne Walker, Criminal Justice, Ballston Lake.

Magna Cum Laude — Rose A.

Robinson, Chazy, Speech Communication; Diane Marie Shipley, Special Education K-12, Plattsburgh; Alice Barnes Ladue Tallon, Anthropology, Plattsburgh; and Jennifer R. Veitch, Psychology, Saratoga Springs.

Cum Laude — Margaret Aileen Bates, Anthropology/English, Cortland; Charles Peter Callioras, Elementary Ed Pre K-6(Soc Sci), Peru; Tina Marie Dwyer, Special Education, Glens Falls; Alissa Michelle Fehr, Elementary Education, Plattsburgh; Tarralee Michelle Forgette, Art, West Chazy; Helga Leah Gladik, Speech Communication, Plattsburgh; Maggie Gomez-Ausensi, Psychology, Plattsburgh; Kelli J. Hewson, Communication, Plattsburgh; Christine M. Lenahan, Hearing & Speech Science, Plattsburgh; David Jay LePage, Accounting, Peru; Kindra Ann Loftus, Child Family Services, Mt. Vision; Jeannine Marie Mahler, Elementary Education, Elmont; Matthew Martens, Philosophy, East Northport; Shane Brendhen Olsen, Elementary Education, Plattsburgh; and Tricia J. Pilc, Psychology, Warsaw.